

## Seniors To Give "The Rivals" October 28

The Senior Class has begun rehearsing the play which they will present on the evening of October 28th. "The Rivals", an eighteenth century comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, brilliantly satirizes the manners of his day.

Professor Rebekah Sheaffer of the English department will coach the cast, which has been chosen as follows:

Sir Anthony Absolute—Elmer Gleim  
Captain Absolute—Paul Cassel  
Faulkland—James Martin  
Acres—Sam Jones  
Sir Lucius O'Trigger—Garland Hoover  
Fag—Charles Booz  
David—Harold Saylor  
Thomas—Robert Eshleman  
Mrs. Malaprop—Evelyn Duerst  
Lydia Languish—Lois Brehm  
Julia—Sarah Leopold  
Lucy—Mildred Brubaker  
Boy—William Russell  
Servant—Ralph Duncan  
Maid—Esther Brant

The following officers were elected to attend the various extra duties which accompany the production of a play: business manager, Marion Bardell; advertising manager, Albert Bzura; stage managers, Herman Leister and Floyd Gutshall; property manager, Esther Brant.

## Premier Octette Pleases Large Audience

The Premier Octette of Youngstown, Ohio, presented a varied program of music in the Auditorium-Gymnasium on Friday evening, September 23, 1938. The large audience which filled the auditorium went away well repaid for having attended, for the octette presented their well-chosen selections with a wealth of interpretative skill which immediately branded them as performers of wide experience and meticulous preparation. As an added attraction, the octette brought with them Mr. Anthony Alonzo, 16-year old Spanish violinist, who held the audience spell-bound with his sympathetic renditions.

Several selections were especially outstanding in their interest to the audience. "Asleep in the Deep" (Petri), sung by Mr. B. Stanford Williams and the octette, aptly brought forth the remarkable qualities of the solo voice. "The Gypsy Laughing Trio" (Bell) was refreshing in its novelty. "The Knight of the Road", interpreted by Frank Fulton, resorted to action as well as music in presenting a rare bit of care-free "hobo" philosophy. The eloquence of "Der Sohn der Haide" (Keler-Bela) and "Czardas" (Monti), played by Anthony Alonzo, seemed to forecast a promising career for the young violinist. "Annie Laurie" (Gaiber), sung by the octette, presented an old favorite in a new way. "Goin' Home" (Dvorak-Fisher), an octette number, was thrilling in its soulful and harmonious beauty. Finally, Mr. B. Stanford Williams brought the program to a close with his own interpretation of "The Last Round-up" (Hill), a truly remarkable piece of music as sung by the octette. The octette was sponsored by Dr. H. K. Ober, who expects to bring them back again next year.

### IRC Reorganizes

On September 29 about thirty students met to reorganize the International Relations Club. Ernest LeFever was elected president for the year. The group chose an executive committee of four to work with the president: William Russell, Fred Kohler, William Willoughby and Luke Ebersole.

## Student Teachers Of Last Year Get Positions

Fifteen students who completed the two year course in elementary education last spring have secured positions as teachers in the schools of Lancaster, York, Lebanon, and Dauphin counties.

The beginning teachers, and their schools, are: Mabel Crone, Newberry Township, York County, rural; Margaret Curry, Hebron, Lebanon County, grades I and II; Hazel Hutchinson, Clay Township, Lancaster County, rural; Miriam Kline, Oberlin, Dauphin County, grades I and II; Everett Marsteller, W. Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, rural; Mary McDowell, Stewartstown, York County, grades III and IV; Floy Myer, Elizabeth Township, Lancaster County, rural; Leah Meyer, Jackson Township, Lebanon County, rural; Nathan Meyer, N. Hanover Township, Lebanon County rural; Maurice Rishel, Manchester Township, York County, rural; Ruth Rishel, Earl Township, Lancaster County, rural; Isabella Seagrist, Elizabeth Township, Lancaster County, rural; Arlene Shaffer, W. Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, grades I-IV; Frieda Shaul, E. Hopewell Township, York County, rural; Ruth Stine, W. Manheim Township, York County, rural.

Students who received the B. S. degree in elementary education in May or July were placed as follows:

Lois Garber, Leacock Township, Lancaster County, rural; Margaret Miller, Elizabeth Township, Lancaster County, rural; Mildred Miller, Ephrata Borough, grade V; and Paul Hoffman, Hainlyn, Dauphin County, grade V.

Of the secondary education group six were successful in getting teaching positions: Ralph Corby, Phillipsburg High School, James S. Linton, Lebanon Independent Borough High School; David Raffensperger, Rothsville High School; Roy Rudisill, Dover High School; Luke Sauder, West York High School; and Jane Ann Williams, Carlisle High School.

## Trio Presents Music Program

On Friday evening, September 16, the Lyceum committee presented, as the last attraction of Freshman week, a very capable trio composed of Mrs. Irma Jordan Henninger, cello; Mr. Glen Halik, violin; and Mrs. Halik, piano. Mrs. Henninger will be remembered from past years having made several appearances in the College Chapel. She is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Halik have just recently arrived in this community and have not yet had time to gain local musical acclaim. Mr. Halik, however, is expected to join the Harrisburg Orchestra in the near future, and we are confident that membership with that organization will be but the first step toward a very useful and very successful musical career.

The program was as follows: Hungarian Dance, No. 5 (Brahms), Waltz in A major (Brahms) by the trio. Andante and Allegro from Sonata for Cello (Samartini), Elegie (Hadley), Mrs. Henninger. Widmung (Schumann-Liszt) and Malaguena (Lecuna), Mrs. Halik. Minuet Valensin), Romance (Debussy), and March of the Tin Soldiers (Pierrie), by the trio. Viennese Caprice (Kreisler), Romance (Rubinstein, arr. Wieniawski), Hejre Kati (Hubay), and an encore Hills (Cecil Burleigh), Mr. Halik. By the Brook (Boisdeffe), Thee Mill (Raff), and an encore Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, by the trio.



DR. RAYMOND BOWMAN

## Bowman Heads Department Of Secondary Ed.

The only new member of the faculty this year is Dr. Raymond Bowman, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, who was elected to take the place of Dr. A. G. Breidenstine as head of the department of secondary education. Dr. Breidenstine resigned his position here to become Dean of the new Junior College at Hershey.

In addition to his duties as professor, Dr. Bowman is in charge of the teacher placement bureau of the college and will also supervise the practice teachers in the secondary field.

Dr. Bowman came to E'town College with an extensive background of experience in secondary education. In 1923 he received his B. S. degree from Bridgewater College, where he was shortstop on the varsity baseball team for four years. In 1924 he went to Linville-Edom high school as principal and served in that position for eleven years. He received his M. S. degree from the University of Virginia in 1930. He was instructor in secondary education at that place during 1935-36, and the next year was appointed Dupont Research Fellow in education. For his Doctor's Dissertation he made a study of secondary education in Virginia during the period of reconstruction from 1870 to 1886, and in June of this year he received his Ph. D. from University of Virginia. This past summer he was instructor of psychology at the State Teacher's College, Troy, Alabama.

He is a member of two honorary fraternities, the Phi Delta Kappa, education, and the Pi Gamma Mu, social sciences. He is also a member of the Virginia Academy of Science.

## SHORTESS NEW DEAN OF MEN

Professor G. S. Shortess, after a year's work at John Hopkins for his Doctorate, has again taken charge of the Biology department, and in addition has assumed the duties of Dean of Men. He has also been named a member of the Housing Committee. Every week-end Professor Shortess journeys to Baltimore for conferences relating to the thesis he is writing.

### EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The Etownian wishes to express sincere sympathy to the Pfaltzgraff family in the recent loss they have sustained by the death of Nola Pfaltzgraff.

## 154 Students Enroll Majority Are Interested In Teaching Courses

### Newpher Speaks To Assembly At Convocation

The principal address at the Convocation exercises which marked the formal opening of College on September 16, was delivered by Dr. Jas. Newpher, director of the Bureau of Professional Licensing, of Harrisburg.

Dr. Newpher conceived of Convocation as a call to youth, to beauty, to work, and to wholesome fun. Raising the question "Where are we going in education?" He followed it up with a bit of Will Rogers' homely philosophy: "Man is like a tack. He gets somewhere if pointed in the right direction, but he'll never go farther than his head permits."

Quoting the definitions of education held by noted men of the past, Dr. Newpher preferred that one which thinks of education as being that which is left over after what is learned has been forgotten.

Modern inventions have brought about a breadth of culture rather than a depth of culture, as is evidenced by the prevalence of divorce, crime, and other unsocial conditions. Man is not really educated until he has learned the fine art of living together.

The Convocation program began with devotions by Dr. H. K. Ober, brief remarks by President Schlosser, and a piano solo by Mrs. E. G. Meyer. A quartet composed of Robert Adams, Luke Ebersole, Charles Booz, and James Martin, sang "Thy Word is Like a Garden" in conclusion.

### I. E. Oberholtzer Speaks To IRC

Rev. I. E. Oberholtzer, returned missionary from China, addressed a large group of students on Thursday evening at the first International Relations Club meeting of the year.

Having been in China for the past twenty-two years, and having had actual contact with the war there, Rev. Oberholtzer could speak with authority on the China-Japanese situation. He cited as the main issues of the war the clash of Japanese imperialism with the legitimate aspirations of Chinese nationalism, and with the modern world ideas of morality. Japan today is using methods which the other great nations have used during their periods of expansion, but now consider as barbaric.

The Japanese think of themselves as having a divine mission—to get control of China and be a "big brother" to this country so much larger than themselves, yet somewhat backward when it comes to modern ideas.

Rev. Oberholtzer stated that while China is losing all the battles, she will probably win the war by extending it until Japan wears itself out. Japan's only chance is to get control by a quick decisive blow, but this cannot be done. When the Jap army arrives at a city they find that all the people have left. Thus the Chinese will be able to hold out for a long time.

### FALL OUTING TO BE HELD SATURDAY

On Saturday, October 22, the students of Elizabethtown College will hold their annual fall outing at Mt. Gretna. The affair, arranged by the Student Senate, is always looked forward to with pleasure. Roller skating and good eats are the main features but the natural beauties of the Gretna vicinity are not left unappreciated.

A total of one hundred and fifty-four students have enrolled in the regular classes of Elizabethtown College for the first semester. This number, composed of sixty-nine women and eighty-five men, is slightly below that of last year, which was a record enrollment.

The Freshman class, also smaller than that of last year, numbers forty-nine, twenty-one of whom are day students. Following is the list of Freshmen:

Ethel M. Bechtold, 721 High St., Lancaster, Pa.  
M. Janet Boyd, Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Grace I. Bucher, Quarryville, Pa.  
Orpha F. Eshleman, Box 166, Florin, Pa.  
Huldah M. Frey, 147 N. Spruce St., Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Vere A. Gerhart, 287 Duke St. Ephrata, Pa.  
Elizabeth M. Gingrich, R. 4, Lebanon, Pa.  
Dorothy J. Gollam, 104 East Main St., Middletown, Pa.  
Ruth H. Graybill, Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Helen L. Groupe, 401 Swatara St., Middletown, Pa.  
Helen S. Hackman, Lawn, Pa.  
Sara E. Heindel, R. 4, York, Pa.  
Beverly S. Henry, 303 Spring St., Everett, Pa.  
Alma M. Herr, 464 Bainbridge St., Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Sara E. Herr, R. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.  
Ruth E. Hershey, 548 W. Market St., York, Pa.  
Mary D. Howell, 117 Ann St., Middletown, Pa.  
Carol Janette Jones, Manchester, Pa.  
Rachael E. Kurtz, Leacock, Pa.  
Martha A. Lofman, 1440 Markley St., Norristown, Pa.  
Janet M. Pfaltzgraff, R. 4, York, Pa.  
Helen L. Rebert, 1128 W. Princess St., York, Pa.  
Thelma G. Shank, R. 2, Quarryville, Pa.  
Louise A. Smith, Box 6, Hallam, Pa.  
Anna E. Snyder, 220 Lacey St., West Chester, Pa.  
Mary E. Tracy, R. 2, Hanover, Pa.  
Sara E. Wiley, R. 2, Delta, Pa.  
Anita V. Witmer, R. 1, Dalmatia, Pa.  
Harry S. Berberian, 118 East High St., Elizabethtown, Pa.  
John S. Costik, R. 2, Manheim, Pa.  
John S. Earhart, R. 2, Manheim, Pa.  
Richard N. Eckroth, 260 Spruce St., Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Elwood L. Fauth, 43 W. Gay St., Red Lion, Pa.  
Dale L. Frey, 116 S. Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.  
William N. Gible, R. 2, Manheim, Pa.  
H. Marlin Heisey, R. 2, Palmyra, Pa.  
William P. High, 103 Pine St., Middletown, Pa.  
Robert E. Hofner, Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Wm. I. S. Knight, 415 Second St., Highspire, Pa.  
Lewis M. Manbeck, 120 W. Third St., Lewistown, Pa.  
Woodrow W. Mellinger, R. 1, Dallas.

See ENROLLMENT, Page 2

### Vienna Choir Boys To Open Lyceum

The Vienna Choir Boys, a group of 20 boys between the ages of 10 and 14 will be a permanent, challenging singing inspiration to every child and adult who will hear this most perfect Boy Choir on November 12, at 8 P. M. in the Elizabethtown College Alumni-Auditorium. They will be heard and seen in a program of sacred and secular music, in folk songs and in an operetta.

Seats for the four-feature course are now being reserved by Mrs. Lavinia Wenger, Elizabethtown, Pa. The price of season tickets is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.



THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938

Editorial

POLICY

An Etownian editor of several years ago, in throwing the torch to his successor, gave what he thought should be the aims of a College publication. Because they appeal to us as a goal sufficiently high, we quote:

"First, the maintenance of a high journalistic standard; second, the recording, untouched, of the news of the campus for the students, faculty, and the general public; and third, the integration, support, and direction of student opinion."

With these aims in mind we want to make the Etownian a real student paper. We would like it to contain something of interest to each student so that every issue will be eagerly awaited.

We do not relish "bad apples" in the form of adverse criticism, nor do we ask for bouquets, but we would like everyone to feel free to state his ideas about the paper or about anything else related to the school. Letters to the editor will be printed if they are obviously sincere, and if they are signed by the author. The author's name will be withheld, however, if he so desires. Here's your opportunity to air your grievances, express your appreciations, or pass on your good ideas.

CREDIT

The Etownian staff is indebted for the help of several students whose names do not appear in the masthead. Special thanks are due to the men who solicited for the ads on such short notice, and who did a good job in spite of that fact. We appreciate also the efforts put forth on several articles in this issue by non-staff members. They will get official positions on the staff as soon as new scribes are enlisted.

"REGS"

There is little complaint these days about the severity of freshman regulations, why should there be! The regulations cause but little inconvenience, and when they would become troublesome, they are set aside. We do not criticize the Senate for this; we merely state the trend. It's getting to be hard for a freshman to break the date regulations even if he wanted to.

Apparently what we have now is half-hearted regulations, and a half-hearted attempt at enforcement. That at least is one indication of the survey given in the "Waggin' Tongues" column of this issue.

We are inclined to think that one of two alternatives should be taken: Either make regulations which mean something and exist in practice as well as in theory, or do away with regulations altogether. There are many arguments for each of these paths. Let us weigh and consider. Let us determine where we want to go, then take steps to get there.

Classes Elect New Officers

The Class of 1942 at their first class meeting on October 4, elected Lewis Manbeck president. Helen Robert was chosen secretary, and Henry Metzler was given the key to the class coffer.

The Sophomores elected the following officers: president, Ernest Lefever; secretary, Elizabeth Forney; treasurer, Earl Smith.

Ernest King was chosen president of the Junior Class, with Galen Jones as vice president, Merle Heckler as treasurer, and Mary Velter as secretary.

Harold Saylor has begun his fourth term of office as president of the Class of 1939. His co-workers are Sam Jones, vice president; Esther Brandt, secretary; and William Russell treasurer.

Freshmen Bow To Sophs In Traditional Battle

In the annual tug-of-war, abbreviated this year by inexperience but not a weight disadvantage, the challenging Sophomores, following a two-year old tradition, towed ten Frosh through the marshy, southern end of Lake Placida. It took exactly two minutes and five seconds of pulling time for Sophomore supremacy to be established. The yearlings held a three-fourth pound advantage in squad weight per man, but were outweighed to the man 4 pounds on the first pull 151 to 155 and 3 pounds, 152 to 155 on the second.

Freshmen: Costik 145, Metzler 165, Reed 152, Knight 150, High 160, Eckroth 150, Manbeck 140, Berberian 155, Fauth 171, Mellinger 146, Musser 150, Hoffner 160.

Sophomores: Lefever 175, Coulson 162, Walker 145, Stouffer 152, Ruth 140, Smith 157, Disney 160, Fridinger 165, Wilson 143, Hull 140,

Waggin' Tongues

By Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

The purpose of "WAGGIN' TONGUES" is to mirror campus opinion on problems affecting student life. It is hoped that this reflection will stimulate thought and action in those who read. The value of the column depends on you, so when your opinion is sought be free to respond. It must be understood that all reactions cannot be printed, but we will attempt to quote those that represent the true cross section of campus opinion. Should you like to see any particular problem discussed let us know about it, and we will gladly consider your suggestion.

This week we have for our problem one which is creating much interest over the campus. Our question is: What Do You Think of Freshman Regulations?

John Speidel (Soph., Day Student) I think our Freshman regulations are all right as they stand, but they are not enforced strictly enough.

Forrest L. Weller (Prof. of Sociology) There should be nothing which prevents the early integration of each student into the life of the college. If Freshmen regulations aid in this process they are justified, otherwise not.

C. Donald Waser (Junior, transferred student) The Freshmen at Etown really have it easy compared to those of other colleges.

Garland Hoover (Senior, Boarding Student) The idea of restricting dates is all right, but the fact that Freshmen cannot speak to members of the opposite sex is unsocial. However, I think that if this rule is repealed, another should be substituted.

X. Y. Z. Freshman regulations serve a noble purpose in cleansing the Freshmen of a number of undesirable temporary viewpoints. Regulations should be sane and rigidly enforced when the Freshmen arrive. Candidly speaking, if Freshmen regulations were a little more severe and more faithfully observed, there would be fewer Sophomores with "greenish" tendencies; fewer Juniors with "verdant" habits; and no Seniors with any "freshie" conduct and traits of character.

Grace Wenger (Junior, Liberal Arts) If regulations are not too severe and if they are enforced, I approve of them.

Carol Jones (Freshman, Boarding Student) The Freshmen regulations as they stand discourage friendliness, but if necessary we can take them. See WAGGIN' TONGUES, Page 3

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recent war threats in Europe and Asia have caused pacifists to intensify their peace programs. The masses, also, are thinking as never before upon the challenging issue of the advantages and disadvantages of going to war. The attitude which the pacifists are now fostering has caused me, a former neutral observer, to take issue with them. After much reflection on this important matter I have come to the following conclusions regarding the advantages of winning a modern war.

- 1. War revitalizes society and stimulates mental and physical activity.
  - 2. War relieves unemployment.
  - 3. During a war most criminal tendencies are directed into other channels.
  - 4. War increases industrial production.
  - 5. As a whole, war raises the standard of living.
  - 6. War integrates industry and thus there is less chance for profiteering than there is in time of peace.
  - 7. War fosters patriotism, but at the same time it breaks down international barriers.
  - 8. The new contacts made in war broaden one's cultural outlook.
- Possessing an explorative mind I would welcome the criticism of any person who differs with me on one or more of the above positions.

William J. Krodell.

Campus Camera

PROF. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

OF YALE, ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN EDUCATORS, CARRIES AN UMBRELLA ALMOST CONSTANTLY!



ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

town, Pa.

Henry L. Metzler, R. 1, Paradise, Pa. Benjamin G. Musser, R. 2, Columbia, Pa.

Henry E. Noll, 23 W. Maple St., York, Pa.

J. Ralph Parrett, 352 E. Park St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Paul E. Reed, 339 Grand Ave., Tower City, Pa.

Garland S. Ritz, R. 2, York, Pa.

Kenneth R. Shaffer, R. 2, Spring Grove, Pa.

Eugene R. Shirk, 303 Park St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

In addition to these there are a number of new students who have enrolled in the upper classes, as follows:

Seniors: J. Franklin Lander, a former student here; and William Russell, who has taken work at the Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, and teaches the class in Greek in addition to his studies.

Juniors: Richard Granger, Paul Hess, Lester Schreiber, and Roy Wilson.

Sophomores: Frances Dyson, Eleanor Hooper, and William Willoughby.

Special students include Mildred Groff, Ethel Woodward, Amos Hummer, and Chester Thomas.

The following data about the student body has been furnished by the Dean, who suggested that the enrollment may change slightly because of late registrations.

	Men	Women	Tot.
Freshmen	21	28	49
Sophomores	20	26	46
Juniors	22	7	29
Seniors	20	6	26
Special Students	2	2	4
Totals	85	69	154

Part Time Campus Classes (Incomplete) 23 17 40

Distribution of Regular and Special Students According to Occupational Interests:

Teaching:			
Grades	8	25	33
High School	18	7	25
Commercial	23	17	40

Total Prospective Teachers 49 49 98

Healing Arts and Allied Fields:			
Medicine	7	0	7
Dentistry	2	0	2
Nursing	0	7	7
Technician	2	2	4
Dietetics	0	1	1

Total 11 8 21 Secretarial 2 10 12

See ENROLLMENT, Page 3



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

Unless all notices, advanced by astroanalysts and X-rays alike, fail this year's Freshman athletic output is scarce but adroit. Without attempting to place undue pressure on the luminaries of tomorrow or upping the expectancies of the public, we swerve the all-detecting spotlight on them and leave you judge for yourself. As aforesaid the cream de la creme is meagre but deft. In what appears to be the number one slot is Gene Shirk... A home town product... May force campus to forget Rudisill... Varsity baseball and basketball sureshots... Struck out thirteen batsmen in semi-pro ball game last summer... Allowed same team four hits... Bob Hoffner... An Elizabethtown boy... So commanded respect Reu Seagrist that Seedy went out the limb to predict an immediate picket berth for him... Not exactly a pushover as a pitcher either... Paul Reed of Tower City... His forte lies in basketball... An ambidextrous per-

former... Averaged 18 points per game in scholastic competition at forward... Played six years, captained his last two... This list is probably far from all-inclusive. Our apologies to all omissions and also the diamonds-in-the-rough, those that failed to blossom in the scholastic realm, yet whose latent abilities may surpass the known ones of other.

The Sophomore paean is in the air. Monday marked the end of the Senior regime on the diamond. To mast that bleak 2-9 score represented a mere uncertainty of the game. To others it was just a ball game but to nine Sophomores it had a deeper, more heart-warming significance.

During the P. M. of the Sunday just past one of their best beloved classmates, weakened by a three-day surge of sickness, was removed from their midst on a stretcher. When the truth was known spirits flowed at low ebb for into the east-bound ambulance seemed to vanish all hopes of smashing Senior supremacy. The onus of accomplishing what no other class could appear to fall on the victim's none-too-ample shoulders.

A scarce twenty-four hours later, when visions of an ether-filled hospital room foremost in their minds and not knowing what Fate held for their temporarily-departed confederate, nine underrated underclassmen fought doggedly down to the last ditch to upset both the odds and the Seniors. Their efforts were rewarded. Senior domination swayed, collapsed and fell but the indirect cause lay abed some twenty miles eastward—That game was won for Curt Day

### Student Government Bodies Reorganize

The student governing bodies, whose personnel was elected last spring, recently organized and elected officers from within their respective groups.

The Student Senate, headed by Sam Jones, chose the following auxiliary officers: vice-president, Ammon Wenger; treasurer, Norman Baugher; secretary, Grace Wenger.

Student Councils organized with their respective deans as follows: Women's Student Council president, Marion Bardell; secretary, Lena Brightbill. Aaron Herr was elected president of the Men's Student Council; Herbert Lefever, secretary.

The other Women Council members are Lois Brehm, Beatrice Myers, and Wenonah Wilhelm; while Harold Saylor, Merle Heckler, and Lowell Reidenbaugh complete the Men's Council. The Freshmen members have not yet been chosen.

### King And Brightbill Are Elected To Council

On Monday evening the Athletic Association met in the gymnasium to elect representatives to the Athletic Council and to choose student managers of athletics.

Ernest King and Lena Brightbill were the new council members chosen at the meeting. Paul Reed, Dale Frey, Ben Musser and Lewis Manbeck were elected men's managers, while Helen Rebert and Anne Lofman will manage the girls' athletic activities.

## Waggin' Tongues

(Continued from Page 2)

Marion Bardell (Senior, Liberal Arts) Freshman regulations should be extended until the end of the first semester. Freshmen should be allowed to converse with the opposite sex in the Social Hall.

William Willoughby (Soph., Hobo) Most of the regulations should be abolished. It would be far more practical to enforce regulations for Seniors which would teach them humility and respect for authority; thus better preparing them for life.

Minnie Keeny (A Campus Cook) I think that Freshmen should have sensible regulations but I also believe that the upper-classmen should learn their place too.

Betty Forney (Soph., Science) I approved of some regulations for Freshmen, but it seems senseless to keep anyone from association with the other students. Let's have reg's off in the Social Room!

Oscar Wise (Junior, Liberal Arts) Everything in it's season!—Two weeks of tough regulations and after that social privileges for all. Present restrictions breed an anti-democratic attitude.

Elizabeth Gingrich (Freshman, German) Freshmen come to Etown to broaden their social life, I therefore, do not approve of the regulation that forbids speaking to the opposite sex.

Cleo Pfaltzgraff (Soph., Former Day Student) I think the regulations are as they should be.

Charles Walker (Soph., Liberal) I cannot see the point in limiting social privileges.

Lowell Reidenbaugh (Soph., Sports) Alleviated regulations—extension of enforcement.

In the light of the quotations, together with those that we could not print, I believe we can safely draw a few tentative generalizations which may be of some value. The following points seem to represent campus opinion.

1. We should have Freshman regulations.

2. Freshman regulations should not be anti-social, but they should contribute to the student's welfare.

3. There should be a few stringently-enforced regulations rather than many unobserved ones.

4. Upper-classmen as well as Freshmen, should 'know their places'.

Suggestions for our next issue are welcome.

### ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

Ministry and Social Service	9	2	11
Business Administration	5	0	5
Journalism	2	0	2
Undecided	5	0	5

Distribution according to Religious

Affiliations:	Number	p.c.
Church of the Brethren	62	41.3
Lutheran	18	12.0
Reformed Evangelical	17	11.3
Methodist	11	7.3
United Brethren	8	5.3
Presbyterian	6	4.0
Mennonite	5	3.3
Evangelical Congregational	4	2.7
Roman Catholic	3	2.0
Baptist	3	2.0
Church of God	2	1.3
Brethren in Christ	2	1.3
United Christian	1	.6
Disciples of Christ	1	.6
None or undesignated	7	4.6

## Intra-Murals

The Class of '39, that dominated intra-mural baseball with a vice-like grip for three years, finally met up with the Law of Averages and dropped, almost handed, a gilt-edged 2-0 controversy to its sister class. Charlie Wilson's single sent the winning run plateward after a two-base error placed it on second. He scored himself a few seconds later on another miscue.

Stan Disney and Elmer Gleim opened for the challenger and defender. When Ross Coulson planted his foot on first for the final out seven hits had been tabulated, four against Disney, three against Gleim. The latter, except for the infield lapse in the second inning, was never threatened, and by actual count, fanned eight of the final nine to face him. Disney relied on immaculate support and a potent right arm.

The teams met for the championship by virtue of victories over their immediate subordinates. The Seniors were returned on the long end of a 5-4 score and the Sophomores of a 10-1 score.

## Maryland State Wins In 1st Soccer Game

The debut of Intercollegiate Soccer upon the campus created a bit of interest and promise but brought a demoralizing defeat.

In fulfillment of most expectations, the newly victors, Maryland State Teachers, commanded the field with an experienced team.

Not as yet adept in the art of the game, the locals, however, showed fight, force and fortitude, especially on the part of the secondary. The line however did not possess sufficient puissance to penetrate the opponents' rear guard. The ball was continually being forced into the paydirt territory by the "Teachers" and through the posts ten times during the four periods.

The defeat was evident, but the experience gained was worth it. With a continued interest and increase of experience, big things are expected in the near future.

The line-up at the start read as follows:

LW—A Kulp  
LI—G. Jones  
CF—L. Manbeck  
RI—W. Knight  
RW—K. Leister  
LH—C. Walker  
CH—C. Gerhart  
RW—E. Stouffer  
LF—G. Hoover  
RF—E. King  
G—W. Fridinger

### Question Is Chosen For Debating

Professor G. R. Saylor, head of the Modern Language department, represented Elizabethtown College at the annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges recently. The meeting was held in the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. The question which the Association chose for the debaters of this school year is: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward any nation engaged in international or civil conflict.

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**Students Find  
Vacation-Time  
Arduous**

After a thorough and comprehensive survey we have been forced to the conclusion that most of the students of this institution spend three months of the year working and nine months on vacation. For infallible proof of my contentions we give herewith the activities of the masculine contingent during the summer. First we wish to toss a few bouquets. Supreme high award for sustained and intense employment goes to Oscar Wise for spending all summer in peaceful slumber. Prize for the most noble achievement goes to Lester Manbeck who insists that he reduced his waist line by seven inches. Additional data:

Bzura: Painted his overalls.

Dale Smith: Public service to South Carolina.

Aaron Herr: Fished. (Future president?)

Herb Lefever: Helped his mother wash dishes.

Booz: Sunburned.

Ern Lefever: Worked furiously.

Earl Smith: Was demostachioed.

Sam Jones: Vice versa.

Emory Stouffer: Batted .500.

Willoughby: Hoboed 3000 miles.

Canned in a cannery: Elsasser,

Leister, Gerhart, Day.

Milked cows: Saylor, Harting, Cas-

sel, Walker.

Served Mankind: Adams, Baugher,

Ebersole, Gleim, Harting.

**Faculty Notes**

On Sunday morning, October 2, President Schlosser was the guest speaker at the Rally Day service of the Methodist Church of Middletown. In the evening he opened a two weeks series of evangelistic meetings in the Spring Creek Church of the Brethren, Hershey.

On October 9, Dr. Schlosser was the Rally Day speaker in the Harrisburg Christ Lutheran Church. October 22 and 23 he will conduct a Bible Institute in the New Enterprise Church of the Brethren, Bedford County.

Dean A. C. Baugher spoke at the Lancaster Church of the Brethren Rally Day services on October 2. The following day he was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Elizabethtown. On October 8 he spoke in the Allentown Church of the Brethren. He spoke on October 13 at the Woodland School on the subject, "The Contribution of the Little Red Schoolhouse."

On September 24, Miss Sheaffer attended the meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs of Schuylkill County at Shenandoah, Pa. She also was present at the Southeastern district meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of the State held at the West Chester State Teachers' College, on September 27.

Professor Weller attended the meetings of the Home Missions Council and the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America on October 2 and 3.

Several of the faculty attended the Educational Congress in the Forum at Harrisburg on October 4 and 5. Governor George H. Earle and Dr. Lester K. Ade, gave the opening addresses. Guest speakers included Dr. Newton Edwards of the University of Chicago, Dr. Ernest O. Melby of Northwestern University, and Dr. Philips W. L. Cox of New York University.

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**Volunteers Give  
Church Programs**

In the beginning of October, representatives from the Student Volunteers sped over the countryside to bring messages to the churches and receive inspiration in return. Each year the deputations are carried on for the support of the Bittering's of Africa, who were once members of the campus group.

On October 2, a team led by Elmer Gleim went to the Ridge and Mechanicsburg churches. A quartet composed of Elizabeth Gingrich, Sara Leopold, Ralph Parrott, and James Martin furnished the music. Beatrice Myers was the reader, and Elmer Gleim gave the message.

Luke Ebersole headed the team which gave programs at Reading and Ephrata, October 9. The following people composed the team: Charles Booz, Mark Weaver, Luke Ebersole, and James Martin in the men's quartet; Esther Brandt, reader; and Grace Wenger, leader of devotions. The same group went to Chambersburg in the evening of October 16.

Norman Baugher, supported by Ernest Lefever, the quartet composed of Jeanette Barnes, Leah Godfrey, John Speidel, and Robert Eshelman presented a program in the Annville church in the evening of October 16.

On October 23 Elmer Gleim's team plans to give a program at Newville and Carlisle. The schedule is fairly well filled for the Sundays of November.

**Volunteers Accept  
New Members**

On the evening of October 10, a group of forty students each placed a stick on the fire in the social room fireplace as a symbol of his consecrating his life for the cause of Christ.

The Student Volunteers in an impressive consecration service chose this means of receiving new members into their organization.

Carl Ziegler, an Elizabethtown alumnus, at present principal of the Annville High School, was the Consecration speaker. He was introduced by Miss Martha Martin, adviser of the Volunteers.

Mr. Ziegler's speech was in the form of a memorial to Alva and Mary Harsh, Volunteers of several years ago, who last year gave their lives to Christ's cause in the mission field in China.

**Ministerium Offers  
Course Of Study**

The Ministerium, in conformity to its purposes, is seeking to lend encouragement to those individuals who are interested in the ministry by presenting a series of forums. Mr. Rosell, professor of Greek at Elizabethtown College, and also a member of the senior class, will lead the forum.

"Since there are no special courses on this particular theme at the college, we believe that we are undertaking a most worthwhile and attractive project."

The Ministerium will meet weekly, whenever there are no conflicts with other scheduled meetings. The date of the meeting will be posted from time to time.

All faculty members and students interested in the discussion of the problems are invited to attend the various sessions.

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**Opening Week  
Fun For Frosh**

The high-light of Freshman week was the faculty reception for the students, Thursday night, September 15. Lovely in simplicity, the reception was the first formal occasion of the school year. The students were fortunate to hear three musicians from this community. Miss Doris Corecht, who was liked so well last year, thrilled all again with her harp. Mr. John Whitman, violinist from Middletown, made his violin speak new dreams. Mr. David Schlosser, Elizabethtown's own son, delighted his friends again at the piano. In the genial atmosphere of subdued lights, no one could help feeling deeply appreciative.

Then, as the curtains moved back every one sat breathless, gazing at the lovely refreshment table.

Miss Sheaffer, with Mrs. Wenger and Mrs. Breitigan arranged the program.

The arrangement committee was composed of Dr. Hill, master of ceremonies, Mrs. Reber and Professor Saylor.

Miss Martin, Professor Herr and Professor Weller filled the menu committee.

**Monday Night**

The Y. W. C. A. put on a "Dorm Night" Monday evening of Freshman week. The party began with Miss Sheaffer's talk to all the girls in the "Y" room concerning dormitory life. Various groups were formed and visited five minutes in a number of rooms of both girls dormitories. At each stopping place the hostess served a refreshment. The girls came together as a group in the social room where Mrs. Wenger spoke impressively about the fireside traditions. Coffee and group singing concluded the evening activities.

**Tuesday**

A long hike around the Ridge Road on Tuesday afternoon was enough to arouse any appetite not to say anything of feuds between families. All the students were parcelled out into families for the out-door supper at the Elizabethtown Park. When all the appetites were appeased, the students trailed back to the gym to the tune of "The Old Apple Tree." The families put on stunts varying from jungle animals to Major Booz in person. Family ties were severed for the grand march, Bingo, and Ach ja.

**Wednesday**

In the midst of a week of fun and getting acquainted with others and with the college traditions, it was fitting to have a service of meaningful worship as typical of the campus spirit. The "Y" organizations did that on Wednesday evening in the program of church night.

The vesper hour was held in the Chapel because weather conditions made the Galilean service impossible. Dr. A. C. Baugher's message and the women's trio, composed of Jeanette Barnes, Leah Sheaffer, and Mary Veltter made possible a real worship service.

At eight o'clock the group again met and reverently circled the artificial camp-fire in the gym. A number of ministers or their representatives from the town churches welcomed the students and gave helpful thoughts. Informal group singing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

**Saturday Night**

The social room was the scene of the first Saturday night party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The Senate cooperated by lifting Freshman regulations in the social room for the evening. Games, fun, pop corn and apples were intermingled throughout the evening.

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## Dr. L. C. Hunt To Bring Founders' Day Address

Dr. L. Clarence Hunt, former president of Albright College, will deliver the principal address at the thirty-eighth annual anniversary of the founding of Elizabethtown College to be held in the Chapel Monday, November 14, at eight o'clock.

The theme of Dr. Hunt's speech will be "The Vocation of Living". Following is the program in full:

Congregational Hymns  
Invocation  
Introductory remarks—President R. W. Schlosser  
Piano Solo  
Anniversary Address—Dr. L. Clarence Hunt  
Vocal Solo—"I Love Life"—Robert Adams  
Benediction

Dr. Hunt is an ordained minister of the United Evangelical Church and is at present pastor of the Evangelical Congregational Church in Schuylkill Haven. Other cities in which he filled pulpits during his career include Columbia, Reading, Germantown, Bangor, Allentown and Philadelphia.

Not only as a clergyman, however, but also as an educator Dr. Hunt is well-known. For several years he was professor of Mathematics at Albright College, and later served as president of that institution from 1915 to 1923. Dr. Hunt is a member of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies.

## Elder G. H. Danner Elected Trustee Of College

Last week at a meeting of delegates from twenty-nine Brethren churches of the Southern District of Pennsylvania, Elder S. Howard Danner of Abbotstown, Pennsylvania, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College.

At this same meeting, which was held in the new Fairview Church of the Brethren, Elder Noah S. Sellers of Lipeboro, Maryland, was elected to succeed himself on the Board.

Elder Danner succeeds Elder C. R. Oellig of Waynesboro, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1914. The newly elected trustee was a former student of the college and is now engaged in teaching and is also elder in charge of the Pleasant Hill congregation near Hanover. At the same meeting he was elected Assistant Moderator for next year's District meeting, a member of the District Ministerial Board, and a delegate on the Standing Committee for the Annual Conference to be held this coming June in Indiana.

## Concert Series Opens At Lebanon

On the evening of October 25, a number of the students of the College had the privilege of hearing Bruna Castagna, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company in the new Lebanon High School auditorium. This concert was the first of the 1938-39 Community Concert series.

Miss Castagna, of Italian birth, came to the Metropolitan after a most successful period of foreign opera and concert engagements, among them a three year connection with Arturo Toscanini at Milan. The clarity and astonishing flexibility of her voice has earned her the rare title of "coloratura contralto". Her program was well-chosen and displayed her qualities most successfully. Particularly thrilling were the "Habenera" from "Carmen" (Bizet), the aria "Voce di donna" from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), and "Your Song from Paradise" (Barlow Brown). She was assisted at the piano by Alberto Baccolini.

## Coming Saturday, Nov. 12



## Volunteers Send Delegates To Convention

The United Student Volunteer Conference will be held at North Manchester, Indiana from November 4-6.

The theme of the conference on this occasion will be, "Finding and Knowing the Will of God." A number of the leading Christian workers of the brotherhood will be present to guide and direct thought and discussion. Among the speakers will be Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. L. M. Hoff; Dr. Homer Burke; Rev. Leland Brubaker; Rev. and Mrs. Ikenberry and Rev. and Mrs. Heisey.

Elizabethtown College will be represented by the following twelve delegates: Elmer Q. Gleim, president; Leah Godfrey, secretary; Mark Weaver, treasurer; Jeanette Barnes, Ruth Graybill, Robert Eshelman, Thelma Shank, Esther Brant, Ernest Lefever, William Willoughby, Violet Hackman, and Orpha Eshelman.

The Elizabethtown Volunteers will render a short devotional program in quartet music on Saturday morning, November 5.

Approximately seventy-five delegates are expected to attend from the colleges of the Church of the Brethren: Bridgewater, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Manchester, McPherson LaVerne, and Bethany Biblical Seminary.

Missionaries on furlough from China, India and Africa will address the conference and conduct round table discussions. The closing service will be under the direction of the Young People's work of the Church of the Brethren.

## Students Earn Part Of College Expenses

Forty-two students of Elizabethtown College are now engaged in part-time employment under the direction of the National Youth Administration.

These workers are distributed among the various duties as follows: seventeen are employed in clerical capacities, seven take care of the buildings and campus, ten assist the professor in laboratories and library, four take care of the intra-mural athletic program, two serve as proctors, and two wait on tables in the dining room.

Each student according to this plan earns an average of fifty dollars a year, which amount goes toward the payment of his college bill. Each worker is under the direction of a faculty member who serves as supervisor, while Professor J. Z. Herr, Business Manager, is general supervisor of the program on our campus.

## Swedish Student Gives Opinion Of America

On Thursday, October 27, the International Relations Club had the privilege of hearing Miss Ruth Graybill discuss the government and culture of Sweden. Miss Graybill who is a native of Sweden is now taking special work here at the college. In her short talk she explained the government of her country, which is now under the power of the Socialist Party. This party is actively engaged in fighting the State Church. Regarding finance she said that the government has more money than it can use, but at the same time their educational system is inferior to ours in the United States.

After the talk Miss Graybill spent about thirty minutes answering a bombardment of questions regarding the customs of her country and her impression of America. She stated that the Swedish people have a false impression of Americans because of the way they are mirrored in the American movies and newspapers. In her opinion the American people are too much in a hurry to be as polite as they might be. Her attitude toward many other matters was very interesting, and perhaps typical of one who has been on American soil for only six months.

Following the discussion Mrs. Wenger, advisor of the I. R. C., reviewed the fall installment of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The following books and pamphlets are found on the I. R. C. table in the College Library:

Our Trade With Great Britain—Percy W. Bidwell  
Analysis of the Problem of War—Clyde Eagleton  
The Federalist—Alexander Hamilton, et al  
Cooperation or Coercion—L. P. Jacks  
Government in Fascist Italy—H. Arthur Steiner  
Czechs and Germans—Elizabeth Wiseman  
Conference on World Economic Cooperation—National Peace Conference

## Commercial Club Outing

The Commercial Club is planning a weiner roast or a hamburger fry on Friday evening, November 11. Members of the club will leave campus at eight o'clock. After driving a few miles the group of eighteen will spend approximately two hours around the camp-fire. Merle Heckler and Galen Jones have charge of food arrangements. Emory Stauffer and Galen Jones are planning the entertainment.

## World-Famed Vienna Choir Boys Coming Here November 12th

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF LYCEUM NUMBERS

The Lyceum Committee of the College has prepared for the college and community a truly remarkable selection of programs to enrich the cultural life of those who attend.

The Committee, made up of Miss Sheaffer, Mrs. Wenger, and Professor E. G. Meyer, has worked hard and long to arrange for these numbers. Let's show our appreciation by our support

Nov. 12—Vienna Choir Boys  
Dec. 2—Curtis Institute Artists  
Jan. 28—Hampton Institute Negro Male Quartet

The last feature of the program will be a speaker who will appear sometime in March or April.

Seats for the four-feature course are now being reserved by Mrs. Lavinia Wenger, Elizabethtown, Pa. The price of season tickets is \$1.50 for adults, and \$1.00 for children.

## Future Educators Begin Practice Teaching

Twenty-two college students in the curriculum of education have begun their observation and practice teaching work in the nearby elementary and high schools.

Because of the new law requiring elementary teachers to have three years of college credit before certification, there are only four students practicing teaching this year under the supervision of Mrs. Lavinia Wenger.

Mildred Brubaker has been placed in charge of grade four of the Elizabethtown Public School, while Esther Brant teaches the first grade at the same place. Amos Hummer is teaching at the Union rural school, and Grace Wenger is at the Ridge rural school.

The eighteen secondary teachers are doing their practice work in their respective fields in five high schools, as follows:

Albert Bzura has a class in typewriting in the Hershey High School.

At Maytown are Lois Brehm, teaching shorthand; Marion Bardell, history; Robert Eshelman, typewriting; (See EDUCATORS, Page 2)

## U. S. Congressman Comes To Chapel

On Thursday, October 20, the students and the faculty of the college were privileged to have as a chapel speaker the Honorable Guy J. Swope, congressman from the nineteenth congressional district, who gave an interesting and informational talk on the function of Congress. He described in detail the duties of the members, how they introduce and sponsor bills, and the different kinds of offices that they might hold.

"The Speaker of the House is still important; although he does not wield as much power as formerly," Mr. Swope said, "consequently the House is much more democratic than it used to be."

Mr. Swope maintained that we need have no fear of a dictatorship in this country, primarily because the American people would not stand for it. The trend today is toward more democracy. "The constitution is not as democratic as is the Declaration of Independence, and as the years go by we are gradually approaching the ideal of Jeffersonian democracy."

On Saturday evening, November 12, Elizabethtown College will be honored by the presence on its campus of one of the most interesting and novel musical organizations in existence. On that evening the Lyceum Committee will present as its first number of the current season the Vienna Choir Boys.

Those who have had the privilege of hearing this group of boys realize that it comprises a gathering of young masters. The polish and eloquence of their singing is little short of miraculous. A good deal of credit goes to Victor Gomboz, their director, who is largely responsible for the thoroughness of their rigorous training.

Their history is unique, to say the least. Founded by imperial decree only six years after the discovery of America by Columbus, this organization has served church and state for almost four hundred and fifty years. In this time they have established for themselves a most enviable record of accomplishments, not the least of which is the education and training of many boys who later made valuable contributions to music. Chief among these are Schubert and Haydn, who, after serving in the Vienna Boys' Choir in their childhood, lived to create several of the world's most beloved melodies.

They will include in their program here, beside many other sacred and secular selections, the Schubert setting of the Twenty-Third Psalm. As an added treat, the boys will appear in a one-act opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," by Mozart, which he wrote when but a boy of twelve. The delicacy of the choir's operatic presentations is indescribable; it must be seen to be appreciated.

Their prestige in their field is shown by this fact: Last year they chanced to be in California at the time of the filming of the Deanna Durbin picture "Mad About Music." When the producers heard of this, they went to great trouble and expense to obtain the Vienna Choir Boys for this picture, although it meant that a contract already made with an American boys' choir had to be altered.

The price of admission will be 50 cents. Tickets may be procured by writing to the Lyceum committee of the College.

## Choir Practice For Next Semester

In response to Professor E. G. Meyer's call for volunteers to join the choir at the beginning of the term, there are now forty-three students practicing the songs which the organization will present in its programs during the second semester.

Among the selections being practiced are Tchaikovsky's "When Jesus Was a Little Child," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Netherlands folk song; and "As Lately We Watched," an Austrian folk song and other equally well-known religious music.

Those now taking music are: Jeanette Barnes, Charles Booz, Lois Brehm, Lena Brightbill, Grace Bucher, Anna Carper, Paul Cassel, Luke Ebersole, Richard Eckroth, Orpha Eshleman, Robert Eshleman, Jeanette Espenshade, Huldah Frey, John Gerber, Elizabeth Gingrich, Leah Godfrey, Anna Graybill, Ruth Graybill, Helen Hackman, Sara Heindel, Alma Herr, Carol Jones, James Kiefer, Ernest King, Rachael Kurtz, Sara Leopold, James Martin, Arlene Miller, Lorraine Miller, Benjamin Musser, Esther Moore, Ernestine Oller, Ralph Parrett, Cleo Pfaltzgraff, Janet Pfaltzgraff, Ruth Seibert, Thelma Shank, John Speidel, Martha Velter, Mary Velter, Charles Walker, Mark Weaver and Sara Wiley.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1938

## Editorial

## ARMISTICE DAY PEACE CALL

November 11, 1938

Students of the United States, twenty years ago the first world war ended! Will this coming year go down in history as the beginning of a new and greater conflagration? During the last months fear of the immediate outbreak of a general war gripped the world again; despite the temporary alleviation of this fear given by the Four Power agreement, no foundations for a lasting peace have been laid. War rages still in Spain and China; Czechoslovakia is dismembered.

Whatever may be our own wishes, we cannot, when there is trouble elsewhere, expect to remain unaffected. When destruction, impoverishment, and starvation afflict other areas, we cannot, no matter how hard we may try, escape impairment of our own economic well-being. When freedom is destroyed over increasing areas elsewhere, our ideals for individual liberty, our most cherished political and social institutions are jeopardized.

To undertake the establishment of stable conditions necessary for world peace is the task of our generation; therefore the United Student Peace Committee recommends the following programme for consideration as a basis of action:

1. Limitation and progressive reduction of armaments.
2. Economic reconstruction with the assurance of justice to all peoples as a basis of international well-being and stability.
3. Adherence to the basic principles of international law as the guiding and governing rules of conduct among nations. Respect for, and observance of treaties freely entered into. Respect for treaties should not become the basis for freezing the status quo.
4. Abstention from the use of force in pursuit of national policies and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations.
5. Collaboration in the freest possible intellectual exchange among the peoples of the nations.
6. Support of international cooperation in such ways and by such methods as may be practicable and as advance and do not contradict this program.
7. The equality of all people and races is basic to the securing of a peaceful world order. Economic, cultural and political rights should be guaranteed to racial, religious and political minorities within nations to lessen war tension. Subject nations and colonies should be started on the road to self-determination and freedom.

(Reprinted from the N-S-F-A Reporter, a publication of the National Student Federation of the U. S. A.)

\*\*\*\*\*

## SUGGESTION

We were glad to have among us last Friday two representatives from the Pennsylvania State Publicity Commission to show us a film of the historic spots and scenic beauty of our state.

The educational value of such a film justified its use in a Chapel program. Showing as it did the glories which any Pennsylvanian can justly feel proud of, the picture was entirely satisfactory.

But there was one fly in the ointment. Those students who sat in the rear of the room had difficulty seeing over the heads of those in front, because the screen on which the picture was projected was too low. This was probably not the fault of the gentlemen from the Commission.

Nor do we wish to ascribe blame to anyone. Having pointed out a defect we want to suggest a remedy. Why don't we have a screen hanging in the Chapel, always ready for use, high enough for everyone to see? It wouldn't cost much to fasten a permanent screen at the front of the room, and no time would be lost in setting up a portable one each time a picture is to be shown.

We don't like a pain in the neck.

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

## They'll Learn

Several Freshmen have been heard saying that they haven't settled down to college life as yet. No one wishes to discourage such optimism, but upperclassmen know better.

\*\*\*\*\*

If you could have visited the Men's Dorm on one of the last few Sunday evenings you might have run into a few Freshmen and other new students who felt rather blue and lonely. Is it too much to presume that they had their counterparts in the Women's Dorms. If you do not understand, any Student Council member will explain the regulations weren't just made to fill a Handbook.

\*\*\*\*\*

Suggestions for improvement on a campus are always so numerous that they exclude no possible change for the better. It is a wonder no one has suggested an extra phone booth for the Men's Dorm for use in such "rush" hours as Sunday and other date nights. Many an inspiration has been lost in the waiting line.

\*\*\*\*\*

## If The Shoe Fits—

The ability to learn rather simple tasks about an institution has been shown to be related to the mental maturity of the inmates.—Commings, Ed. Psych.

\*\*\*\*\*

## The Braggart

Walker (after making an unfortunate move in chess) Gee Whiz, I must have the brain of an amoeba. Sam Jones—Quit braggart'.

\*\*\*\*\*

## In Season

Catnipped—Why weren't you in costume at the Hallowe'en Party? Don Waser—I wanted to dress like a ghost, but I had no haunting license.

—E—

## Realism Upsets Peace Of Girls In Alpha

The ultra-realistic dramatization of H. G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds" over the radio Sunday evening, October 30, succeeded in causing some panic in Alpha Hall.

Ruth Hollinger, applying herself diligently to lessons in the calm atmosphere of music, suddenly became aware of awful things happening in the world. Soon she had collected a group of girls in her room. Some octopus-like monsters had come off Mars and were burning everything with their heat rays. Attempts were being made to bomb these animals, but one hero after the other faded out in death.

Some girls coming in from a well-spent evening in church were jolted out of their composure when accosted by this radio group. Miss Hollinger in a flow of words told the whole tale in which all would be dead by morning.

Still only half believing, the group dashed over to Mrs. McCann's room where the same report was being told. Miss Sheaffer appeared with the assurance that it was probably a play, for other programs were going on. A turn of the dial brought a minister's voice—yes, there were still sermons! Still, several dubiously raised window shades to look at the heavens. The sky was as beautiful as ever. So the girls sat down to listen again, this time with the idea of drama foremost.

Now it sounded less real, more like a play. Sure enough, soon came that announcement, and with it calmness. Well, girls, most radio fans were mighty scared too.

—E—

## ALUMNITEMS

J. W. Kettering '23, has been assigned to the committee on arrangements for the program of the first accounting clinic sponsored by the Harrisburg Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the American Institute of Accountants. The clinic is to be held at the Pennsylvania State College on the 18th and 19th. Mr. Kettering who has been connected with Main and Company of Harrisburg, for the last decade, is also chairman of one of the sectional meetings.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A rather interesting letter appeared in the October 20th issue of the ETOWNIAN presenting the so-called advantages of war. The fact that war may be advantageous does not make it morally right. After all, the criterion for evaluation of war is not advantage but the test of righteousness.

Let me say here that I do not believe we can outlaw war until the Prince of Peace returns to earth, but the fact that war is inevitable does not justify it and make it right. War has come as a scourge on mankind because of sin and therefore is a punishment and a curse and consequently is not desirable to mankind.

War is mass murder. Is it more nearly moral for a group to engage in wholesale manslaughter than for one person to kill another? War is mass thievery. Nations send out legions to steal that which does not belong to them and for which they do not wish to pay directly. War never settles anything. In most every instance the final settlement has been made by treaties. The Great War of 1914-18 was fought to make the world safe for democracy, but today we have the spectacle of democracy dying and dictatorships springing to the forefront on all sides.

The final and most important consideration regarding war is the test of war by the teachings of Jesus Christ God Incarnate. He is called the Prince of Peace and rightly so. Jesus taught non-resistance. His disciples are to sheathe the sword. Jesus said that he who lives by the sword shall die by the sword. War is of Satan and not of God and whatever is of Satan is evil regardless of any economic advantages which may be attached to it.

This is not written to answer the aforementioned letter or with any hope of a warless world, but it is written in the hope that some Christians among the student body may become interested in what Christ has to say about war and may thus fortify themselves against the war propaganda and hysteria which will come when war breaks out. Being thus fortified they will know what a Christian must do in time of war. It is better to be shot and face the Shepherd of one's soul clean than to obey the summons, go to war, and help to promote slaughter, and thereby face the Prince of Peace with blood on one's hands and soul.

Amos A. Hummer.

Dear Editor:

In the spirit of a sincere desire to be of some help, I would like to raise a few questions concerning the value of the Student Volunteers to the campus as that organization now exists. As I understand it, the organization is supposed to be composed of those who have given their lives to Christ in service to Him. If this is the case, then how miserably has it failed to do but partially the many things that such an organization could do. Entirely apart from the numerous nonentities on the campus that we call organizations the Student Volunteers should stand out as the one action group. The I. R. C. may study the problems of peace and war; The Student Volunteers should do something about it. The leader of the devotions in chapel may deplore and condemn the drunken sots of the gutter; the Student Volunteers should have an extensive program of temperance education. The lecturer may decry the blind and bigoted prejudice against certain races; the Student Volunteers could start here on this campus and do something about the childish and unchristian attitudes toward the rest of the students on the part of certain cliques. The Zeta Sigma Pi may bemoan the sociological aspects of poverty; the Student Volunteers, if really a group of consecrated Christians, could prevent the poor of Elizabethtown from having many of the troubles that usually accompany poverty.

The Ministerium may pray that "sinners be saved"; the Student Volunteers could contact many homes that the church doesn't reach; it could have a mission of its own in one of the large cities. The Y. M. and Y. W. should be in charge of the deputations teams which the Student Volunteers send out since about half of the members of those teams never come to Student Volunteer meetings anyway, and many of those who go (See LETTERS, Page 4)

## Waggin' Tongues

By

Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

The history of human opinion is scarcely anything more than history of human errors.—Voltaire.

## Under What Conditions And To What Extent Would You Support Your Country In a War?

Herman Leister—I would support my country only in a defensive war of U. S. proper. I believe the prime reason for any country to wage a foreign war is rank imperialism. I'd rather rot in a prison than kill unfortunate people for the sole cause of capitalistic gain.

Merle Heckler—Let those who declare war fight it.

William Rossell—I would not support U. S. when it was invading another country. I would, without restraint, bear arms for the protection of home and loved ones if my country were invaded.

Paul Reed—I would work in a munitions factory, but I would not bear arms in case of war.

Albert Bzura—I would fight under no circumstances.

Sam Jones—I would not support an offensive war. In a defensive war I would rather help in some other way than bear arms—caring for sick and wounded perhps.

John Espenshade—I would support to full extent a defensive war, a war in the U. S.

Charles Walker—Since the possibility of a war in U. S. proper is very small, I would not bear arms for my country, and I would actively work against any such project. War is unjustifiable.

A Patriot—Our Country, right or wrong. I am willing and eager to fight in any war that our beloved president may declare. It is our solemn duty as patriotic citizens to be ready at any time to give our lives for the honor of our blood-bought flag.

Herb Lefever—I would bear arms under no circumstance, but I would do Red Cross work, work in a munition factory, or other similar tasks under compulsion.

Robert Adams—War is like Hades. The rich man didn't want to go there, but under the circumstances he had to.

Ammon Wenger—As a Christian I feel it my duty to aid in alleviating suffering which is the result of disorganized society.

Roy Wilson—I object to taking part in combat, except in case of a defensive war.

Stanford Baugher—Fight here, yes—over there, no.

Ben Musser—I would not support our country in an offensive war or a defensive war in another country. In a defensive war in our country—yes.

Lewis Manbeck—I would, support my country to the best of my ability in any serious conflicts it might have with other nations.

—E—

## EDUCATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

and Ralph Duncan, solid geometry. Floyd Gutshall and Charles Booz each have a typing class at Middletown High School, where John Espenshade also teaches a history class.

At Mount Joy Lester Schreiber and Garland Hoover teach social studies, while J. Franklin Lander teaches shorthand.

The remainder of the student teachers have been placed in the local high school, Sam Jones has a book-keeping class; Evelyn Duerst, shorthand; Aaron Herr, German; Harold Saylor, biology; Elmer Gleim, American History; James Martin, English, and William Rossell, Ancient History.

Most of the students plan to have completed by Christmas the minimum of one hundred hours of classroom experience required for State certification. Thirty hours of this time must be spent in actual teaching, while seventy are spent in observation and participation.



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

Several month ago a basketball-weary school paid its last tributes to a fading court season. Up from the south lands and into the lime light eased baseball. In the intervening seven moons baseball, has run its course. Back for another fling at the headlines comes basketball and with it the absence of three familiar figures, Rudisill, Linton and Sauder, all removed by the inevitable sheepskin. Undoubtedly the 38-39 tentative 20 game schedule is the most grinding ever attempted and with the finesse of Rudisill and the clever game of Linton gone far be it from child play to mould a mechanism which can competently card St. Joseph and Bucknell in the same breath.

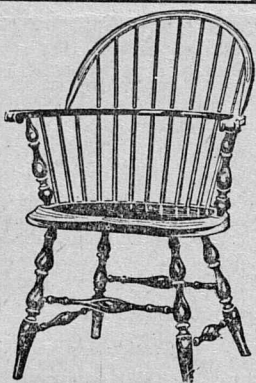
The game with the graduation-weakened Mighty Mites of St. Joseph definitely signals the Phantom's ingress into the "big time". To engage a quintette that in a season's passage is headlined with the nation's greatest contributions to basketball annals is no mean compliment, or is the fact that Bucknell asked for a duo of games. They got one.

After this lamentation it may seem practical to some to hang out the crepe and forget basketball. Yet the opposite is true. There is no need for wailing at the return of the Baugher-Disney-Jones triumvirate. Then, too, there is Hanover's own Ross Coulson who should go to the post against St. Joe with Gene Shirk in the guard positions.

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## A Campus Nimrod Defends Fine Art Of Gunning

To the many who question the sanity of the sport called gunning; Let me remind that the delight for hunting in England, as well as the creation of such songs as "John Peel" were not without reason. The universal patronage of this sport proves that it is significant and gratifies the individual who invests his time in the sport. For recreation, after a day's tramp through field and wood, it is equal to an afternoon on the tennis court or a hard workout on the football field.

Now a word to the tenderhearted person who looks on the bagging of a grouse or squirrel as horrible or cruel, I wish to infer that he or she LOVES beefsteak or a turkey "drum stick", yet never thinks of the stabbing knives or the chopping block.

The hunter can appreciate nature as no other person can. The plumage of the pheasant and quail is truly

gorgeous to the ordinary eye but it becomes more meaningful as the hunter learns where each particular bird takes cover, and how nature has given it a cloak to camouflage itself. Every one has heard of the swiftness of the grouse; but the one who can really appreciate this fact of nature is he who attempts to match his skill with that of the bird. The deer is cunning and fleet; so the hunter who has made from eight to ten seasons in attempt to get one, and has failed, can know well the truth of cunningness and speed.

I hope it is made evident that in addition to recreation the pleasure of the hunt is appreciation. It is not the sportsman who rehearses to his company individual skill as a marksman or anticipates too much a rabbit dinner—the pleasure of sportsman is to reminisce with a friend in his den. George Harting.

## Maryland Again Beats Etown In Soccer

Southern hospitality was relegated to the limbo on the fifteenth at Townsend, Maryland, and for the second successive time Etown's soccer edition of '38 was frustrated in its quest of victory number one. For eighty solid minutes the scenes of several weeks previous were almost completely reversed but at the final curtain Maryland led 2-1.

Scoring once in the first and fourth, the Southerners led 2-0 with but a scarce five minutes remaining. A calamity seemed imminent. But no one reckoned with Curt Gerhart. From the center of the field he lofted a field goal into the net without a defensive man, goalkeeper included, laying limb or body on it.

Toward the close of the first period the season's first major casualty went on the doctor's account. "Herk" Hoover collided with one of the opposition and checked in with a broken nose.

## Faculty Notes

The Faculty Club held its first meeting at the home of Miss Martha Martin. Miss Bowman assisted Miss Martin as hostess. Joseph Kettering, an alumnus and present member of the Board of Trustees, gave a very interesting talk on Public Accounting.

During the Business Session Miss Shearer was elected president. Dr. Hill was elected Vice-president, and Mrs. Weller was elected secretary.

On October 30, Dean Baugher spoke at the Rally Day services of the Pottsville Christ Evangelical Congregational Church. On November 2 and 3 he attended the Ministerial Meeting of the Church of the Brethren at Lititz, where he served as secretary.

President Schlosser will attend the meeting of the York County branch of the Alumni Association, to be held in York Friday evening, November 4. On Sunday, November 6, he will open a two weeks series of evangelistic services in the Palmyra Church of the Brethren. In the afternoon of November 6 he will speak at the homecoming service of the Schoneck United Brethren Church.

## Extension Work Offered Extra Campus Classes

Seventy-two teachers in service, students, and other professional people are enrolled in the fifteen extension courses being offered at the college during the first semester. Each course carries three semester hours credit.

Following is the list of courses and instructors, with the time of meeting:

Professor Rebekah Sheaffer conducts a class in English Literature every Monday evening; Dr. Hill, Physical Science on Monday nights; Miss Martin, Bible Doctrines on Monday nights; Luella Bowman teaches Typewriting on Tuesday and Shorthand on Thursday evenings; Lavinia Wenger, American History on Wednesday evenings; Dr. Baugher, Curriculum in Science on Thursdays; Dr. Musick teaches Salesmanship and Accounting on Thursday nights and Commercial Geography on Saturday mornings; Professor Weller, Social Psychology on Friday and Social Pathology on Saturday; Professor Saylor, German 10 on Thursday evenings; Professor Shortess, General Biology on Thursday; and Dr. R. Bowman, Educational Psychology on Saturday morning.

In addition to these an extension class in the History and Philosophy of Education has been organized by Dr. Raymond Bowman. This class meets every Wednesday evening in the Hershey High School.

## Trustees Hold Fall Meeting

The Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees met in regular session at the College on October 18. At this meeting the annual audit showing the net income for the past year was accepted. The reports of Committees studying various problems were also heard at this time. A new committee of the faculty and Board was appointed to study the curriculum and objectives of the college.

The Board of Trustees is composed of fourteen members, eight of whom are elected by the Eastern Conference District of the Brethren Church in Pennsylvania, four by the Southern District, and two are chosen by the Alumni Association.

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**Fun, Frolic, Food  
On Hallowe'en**

It was Hallowe'en night. Eight o'clock had rolled around, and no civilized folks were out any more.

A weird, slow moving crowd of heathen-like figures stumbled up the back steps of the gym into black, black depths. No friendly moon shone in the passage. Only by groping could one figure follow on the heels of another. Kindly voices and helping hands seemed contradictory to the ghost moans, rubber chokers and covered tunnels. After much crawling and groping for steps in mid-air, each fatally leaped into corn fodder and safety.

Then in the wide gym were all sorts of creations, a double man, a long creeping human animal, ministers and ghosts comforting each other. A voice whispered "King Tut's Tomb." Each one followed below to the resting place of a skeleton. How great was the necessity of a ticket for return after such an environment. Lights on, the caldron and death-heads didn't look so bad. After a grand parade, the judges chose as prettiest Sara Wiley, flirt; as ugliest, Arlene Miller, grandma; as most original, Norman Baugher, and Stanley Disney, two-in-a-bag; and as funniest, Elwood Fauth and Garland Ritz, clown and trainer.

When hidden puzzles were found, the groups sprawled on the floor to put together such things as pumpkins and caldrons.

A game of skill with the fellows fashioning paper clothes for the girls showed some real talent in dress designing. The judges had quite a time selecting the best dressed.

Each one demonstrated his ability to carry an egg in a relay game. Sadly enough they weren't hard cooked.

By this time the food committee supplied all desires with cider, orange popsicles, gingerbread, candy and grapes.

With scattered corn fodder and broken pumpkins everywhere, no one was doubtful that there had been a real Hallowe'en party.

The committees in charge were:  
Program: Mary Velter, Marguerite Hoover, William Rossell, William Willoughby.

Food: Martha Velter, Bernice Brant, Emory Stauffer.

Decorations: Ruth Wise, Kenneth Leister, Lewis Manbeck, Ruth Hollinger.

Prize: Cleo Pfaltzgraff, Beatrice Myers.

**Frosh Know Their Date  
Rule --- And How !!**

At least two freshman men now know the words of the freshmen regulations. Whether they know their meaning is another question.

Lewis Manbeck and Henry Metzler, after frequent and flagrant violations of the date rule, were finally tripped up by the Men's Student Council and brought to account. The result was that at 12:30 p. m. of every day last week the aforementioned gentlemen publicly read the college regulations for men and the freshman regulations as found in the Handbook.

To cap off the affair, Messrs. Manbeck and Metzler on Friday recited their lines from memory, and in addition delighted their audience with a college yell and an individual rendition of the Alma Mater.

Although this form of punishment is unique on the Etown campus, it was popularly accepted as just.

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**LETTERS**

(Continued from Page 2)

on the trips treat it as a lark; the Student Volunteers could be of more service by spending Sunday in visiting some of the homes in Etown where there may be sickness or where the people have not been in touch with the church for a long time.

If a program such as I have suggested here were to be carried out Elizabethtown College would graduate a different type of student. We learn by doing. The whole trouble, and the reason that such a program will probably not be started here, is that we are too lazy. It is much easier to have a meeting once every two weeks and have some one tell us how fine and noble we are, or have somebody lecture on the native music of Africa. It may be impossible for the entire student body to be educated for service, but there is no reason that a small group cannot be so educated. If the Student Volunteers want their organization to be a vital, dynamic, and evangelizing force on this campus, let them look once again at the Christ whom they profess to serve, and then follow him.

William Willoughby.

To The Editor.

In the recent issue of the "Etownian" there appeared an article which mentioned the advantages of winning a modern war. As a peace minded individual, I shall endeavor to refute the eight apparent advantages which presumably would justify our waging another war.

I consider war as an institution used by a select few to gain their ends at the expense of a less fortunate group. If one considers war in its sociological relationship to mankind, then one might as well ask who won the San Francisco earthquake, as to conjecture who won a war or may win a war in the future. In the light of the foregoing statements, may we challenge the points as they appeared in a previous issue of this paper.

1. War does not revitalize society. Since its basic aim is to destroy human life in the form of cannon fodder. Who knows, but that many great contributions have not been given civilization because the master minds died in the trenches before they could offer their contribution.

2. War, in a long range view, does not relieve unemployment. Unemployment is due to a maladjustment in our economic system. If war relieves unemployment, is it not strange that only twenty years after a world conflict, there is such widespread unemployment?

Let us not be fooled by the soap-box orator who maintains that we should kill half the people in order to provide work for the other half.

3. I believe the criminal tendencies are not lessened during a war, but actual atrocities increase. However, I will admit that the curtain of social disapproval, which in the final analysis determines an act as criminal, is raised during war. Thus many acts which were formerly criminal, are now hero developments.

For further proof may I refer you to the atrocities of Japanese soldiers in China as related in October issue of The Readers Digest.

4. War increases production. Yes, for a temporary period in which a favored few profit at the future expense of Mr. Taxpayer. One has only to read the reports of the "Nye Commission" to confirm this statement. If war increased production permanently is it not strange that in this war-

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**Senior Play Not  
Done Justice**

By William Willoughby

On October 28 the Senior class presented "The Rivals", by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, in the college auditorium to a large audience of about four hundred.

The play itself is a classic, but the presentation of the play, although exceptional for a college of this size, could not do justice to the play for two reasons: first, the actors were not of the calibre to present such a play, and second, the audience was not capable of appreciating it.

Every member of the cast was probably doing his best to portray his part satisfactorily, but with the limited experience of most of them the fine acting necessary for "The Rivals" was lacking. Consequently much of the play seemed to be forced, rather than having that natural portrayal of human frailties which Sheridan tried to achieve. Of course, one of the reasons the cast did not attain that standard was the lack of assurance with their lines on the part of many. Most of the actors are to be commended for doing as good as they did, since a play of that type is difficult to learn, and doubly hard to portray adequately.

To really enjoy a play like "The Rivals", the audience must first of all have the background necessary. It is probable that the majority of those who saw the play could not appreciate Mrs. Malaprop's attempt to use big words, since they themselves did not even know what those words meant let alone trying to determine what she attempted to say. For a play to be successful the audience must be adapted to the play, or else the play must be adapted to the audience.

torn world, we are not sailing on the high seas of industrial prosperity instead of meandering in the doldrums of industrial inactivity.

5. War raises the standard of living. Again, yes, for a favored few who are in a position to capitalize on the demoralization and destruction of mankind.

But the soldiers who fight in rat-filled trenches, breathe mustard gas fumes, sleep in fox holes, are not even living—they merely exist.

The subjects of Germany, Italy and Japan do not enjoy as high a standard of living as they might, because their wherewithal to buy the sustenance of life is absorbed in implements of war.

6. War integrates industry, but in all wars thus far, the leaders of industry have profited by the integration, which eventually was paid by the taxpayer.

Were it not far better to integrate human lives and minds than to disintegrate them in order to integrate industry for selfish interests.

7. War fosters patriotism because people are not capable of discerning the chaff of propaganda from the grains of truth. These war-minded individuals would have us believe that to save our lives souls and country, we must foster a patriotism which buds into nationalism and eventually blooms to an imperialism which finds expression in nothing less than the present German, "Weltmacht."

8. New contacts are made during a war, but is there much culture in meeting a piercing bayonet, flying cannon ball or falling mustard gas?

However, if we can devise a moral equivalent for man's ego-expansion, then the flight of the dove, the symbol of love and peace, will no longer be a mere dream, but joyous reality.

C. Arthur S. Hollinger.

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# The Etownian

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I N A

VOL. XXXV. No. 3.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

## Choir Boys Delight Large Audience At First Lyceum Number

On the evening of November 12, the Lyceum committee drew a large crowd to the Auditorium-Gymnasium when it presented as its first number of the year the greatest attraction that has ever visited our campus: the Vienna Choir Boys. Under the direction of Victor Comboz the boys thrilled the large audience with their sincere, sympathetic interpretations.

To give a true picture of this concert in mere words is an exceptionally difficult task. The printed page cannot possibly do them justice. We might describe their rendition as having the polish of maturity. We might laud them for their versatility in interpreting varied compositions and composers, from Palestrina's "Vexilla regis" to Strauss' "Blue Danube". We might use all the florid words in our vocabulary to describe the matchless brilliance and beauty of their voices. We might crowd our sentences with superlatives in proclaiming the appeal and grace with which they presented the Mozart operetta "Bastien and Bastienne." We might go into ecstasies over their little, pug-nosed "colora" (See CHOIR BOYS—Page 4)

## College Marks 38th Year Of Its Existence

On Monday evening at eight, Elizabethtown College celebrated the thirty-eighth annual anniversary of its founding. The main speaker on the Founder's Day Program was Dr. L. Clarence Hunt, clergyman and educator, for eight years president of Albright College and at present pastor of the Evangelical Congregational Church in Schuylkill Haven.

The theme of Dr. Hunt's message was "The Vocation of Living", with particular emphasis on the part a Christian school can play in preparing for this vocation.

Dr. Hunt's speech included thoughts about these topics: finding and living a life which is satisfying, living a life of service, our responsibilities as the future generation, making the world better and brighter because we are in it, and the fact that the greatness of one's life depends upon his nearness to God.

He contrasted two statements about life made by two college men. Professor Elwood Wilson of Duke University: "I have but one life to live. I am a plain man, and I want that life to be worth living." Said a member of the 1911 class of Harvard: "I have travelled throughout the world, but I still have to find out what life is all about." Of those members of this same Harvard class who answered a questionnaire, fifty percent expressed dissatisfaction with their life work. The income of the members of this class ranged from a bare two hundred to fifty thousand dollars per year, with an average of \$4450.

As a closing illustration Dr. Hunt gave the quotation "We have loved the stars too long to have any fear of the night."

Concerning this vocation of living, "Service is the object, seeking to render it in the day in which we are living, and the place in which we are living, and seeking constantly to understand what is the Law of God, bettering the conditions in which we are living, so that the men and women around about us can climb nearer to God, and at the same time be drawn upward ourselves."

Other features on the program were a brief history of the college by President R. W. Schlosser, a piano solo by James Martin, and a vocal solo by Robert Adams.

## Albert Bzura To Manage Debates This Season

Albert Bzura was recently chosen as the debate manager for the coming season, with the responsibility of arranging the schedule, making contracts, and managing the team.

As yet no definite schedule has been made, but Mr. Bzura reports correspondence with a number of well-known schools and expects to have one of the most interesting and beneficial schedules of recent years. As yet there have been only six who have expressed their intention of trying out for the debating team; but Mr. Bzura is of the opinion that it may be possible to have a girl's team this year and consequently he is hoping that more girls will come out.

Professor Saylor, the coach of debate, is expecting to have the try-outs sometime this month, and if possible, some meetings to discuss the question. The question this year is expected to create widespread interest since it deals with our foreign policy; whether we should follow a policy of isolation toward any nation engaged in international or civil conflict or not.

Although there is much sentiment for a girl's team there is a possibility that financial difficulties may hinder the consummation of the plans. There has been a fifteen per cent decrease in the forensic appropriation as compared to that of last year.

The prospects for a successful boys' team this year are good, since there are two experienced debaters remaining from last year, Bob Eshelman and Albert Bzura. There seems to be, however, a dearth of material for a girl's team, since there were not any feminine debaters at all last year.

There is a possibility that some of the contests this year may be radio debates; consequently there is a big need for new material to take the place of the veterans lost through graduation, James Beahm and Carl Herr.

The schedule this year will probably include most of the following—Temple, Ursinus, Moravian, Penn State, Lehigh, Juniata, Bucknell, and Albright.

## Medical Society Holds Meeting At College

Elizabethtown College was host to the Homeopathic Medical Society of Central Pennsylvania during their annual convention on November 10.

Thirty physicians were present at this meeting and partook of a turkey dinner served in the college dining hall. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Society was also there as guests of the doctors.

President R. W. Schlosser welcomed the visitors to our campus. After the dinner Dr. Harry F. Hoffman, Assistant Superintendent of the Homeopathic State Hospital at Allentown, read a paper on Psychasthenia. A second paper was read by Dr. George W. Mackenzie, director of the graduate courses in Ophthalmology, Philadelphia.

Dr. Charles Weaver, Manheim, president of the Society, was in charge of the convention.

## Trustee Breaks Leg

Elder Joseph N. Cassel, a member of the Board of Trustees, and father of Paul Cassel '39, suffered a broken leg last week when he fell through a trap door as he was engaged at work about his farm.

## THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

Next Tuesday evening, the annual Thanksgiving Dinner, an informal buffet supper, will be held in the College dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets are cooperating in arranging a complete program, decorating the room, and preparing the menu. The program will be centered around the theme of Thanksgiving, with the usual trimmings, pumpkins, corn fodder, etc. There will be a varied program with several musical selections, readings by the students, and one or two skits.

All Day Students are urged to attend, the price being very reasonably set at 50 cents.

## Dramatic Club Tests Hopeful Thespians

Twelve candidates tried out for membership in the Sock and Buskin on Tuesday evening, November 15. The test was open only to upperclassmen and those sophomores who last year took part in the one-act plays to enter the junior club.

The following demonstrated their dramatic possibilities before the present membership: Marguerite Hoover, Anna Carper, Earl Smith, Betty Forney, Pearl Brock, Ruth Cameron, Galen Jones, Bernice Brant, Beatrice Myers, Mildred Brubaker, Mildred Snodgrass, and John Gerber.

Sometime in the near future tests will be given for freshman and all sophomore aspirants to be taken into the junior club. On December 1 the initiation rites will be administered to those tested on Tuesday who survive the requirements for membership in the main club. These rites will be given at the home of Miss Sheaffer, faculty adviser of the Dramatic Club.

Paul Cassel is President of the group this year; Harold Saylor, Vice-president; and Lois Brehm, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Alma Mater Has Interesting Though Unromantic History

By James Martin

There exists in the heart of each student or former student of Elizabethtown College a well-known and well-loved symbol of collegiate unity and fraternity. It is our school song, the ALMA MATER. Its history is interesting, though singularly unromantic.

The song was written in 1920 by Mrs. H. A. Via, the professor of vocal music at our college. Mrs. Via states that she wrote it because "we seemed to be the only college that had no song". It was composed in male arrangement, and was intended particularly for the college male quartet composed of Chester Royer, first tenor, E. G. Meyer, now professor of voice, second tenor, John Bechtel, baritone, and A. C. Baugher, now our Dean, bass. It was first sung in public by this quartet at the Public Alumni Program, held in the College Chapel, in 1920. It was adopted as the school song the following year.

Mrs. Via, formerly Jennie Miller, graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1909 and returned as teacher of voice, harmony, and theory in 1916. After serving in this capacity for five years, Mrs. Via, with her husband, moved to North Garden, Virginia, and Professor Meyer became profes-

## Musicians From The Curtis Institute To Give Program Dec. 2

## Etownian Sends 3 Delegates To INA Convention

Three members of the Etownian staff will attend the Fall Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspapers Association being held Friday and Saturday of this week at Gettysburg College. Editor Herr, News Editor Willoughby, and Advertising Manager Spidel will represent our college at this convention.

Among well-known newspapermen who will address the college journalists are Dean N. Hoffman, editor-in-chief of the Harrisburg "Patriot and Evening News"; and C. William Duncan, a feature sports writer on the Philadelphia Sunday "Public Ledger," and editorial page writer for the "Evening Public Ledger".

At this convention the newspapers of the member colleges will be rated by competent judges according to editorials, news, sports, and advertising. The Etownian is not entered in these contests because a sufficient number of issues had not been published by the time papers were entered.

The Gettysburg hosts have planned a full and varied program for the visiting journalists during these two days. Besides the conventional general and group sessions on various phases of newspaper work, there will be several special features of entertainment. On Saturday afternoon there will be a conducted tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield. The closing banquet will be held on Saturday evening.

The present officers of the Association are President, John L. Dougherty, Jr., of Alfred University; Vice-president, Robert Hanson, of Gettysburg College; Secretary, Ruth Rand, of Beaver College. Douglas Bement of George Washington University is executive secretary, and Dale Gramley of Lehigh, is executive treasurer.

On the evening of December 2, 1938, the Lyceum committee of the College will present as its second number of the 1938-39 season three members of the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia. These members are Frederick Fogelgesang, violin, Howard Vanderburg, baritone, and Louis Shub, piano. The status of the talent which we receive from Curtis is well-known to all who have heard them in past years. Although Frederick Fogelgesang is the only member of this group that has appeared on our campus before, there is no doubt as to the grade of music that they shall present.

Mr. Fogelgesang was born in Canton, Ohio, and began playing the violin at the age of four. At present he is studying under Efrem Zimbalist at the Institute and is concertmaster of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fritz Reiner.

Mr. Vanderburg, a native of Buffalo, began his musical education with a study of the violin. As his voice matured, however, he came to spend more and more time singing. At present he is engaged as soloist at St. James' Church, Philadelphia, while majoring in voice at the Curtis Institute under Emilio de Gogorza. He has appeared with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra.

Louis Shub, accompanist for the group, attended Peabody Conservatory and the Institute of Musical Art before coming to Curtis. He is majoring in accompanying at the Institute under Harry Kaufman. His home is in Baltimore.

Although a program is not available at the time of this writing, we can predict a thoroughly enjoyable concert of entertainment and educational value. Tickets, at 35 cents, may be reserved by writing to Mrs. Wenger, at the College.

## Senate Hampered By Lack Of Funds

The Student Senate has its headaches too.

Handicapped on one side by the limited budget, and criticized on the other for its apparent failure to provide a program of suitable week-end activities, the Senate is up against it, to say the least.

Student Association head Sam Jones, in an interview the other day, stated that the body had arranged a program of week-end activities at the beginning of the term. To facilitate matters it advocated the removal of freshman regulations over the week-ends. That proposal was voted down by the student body. Then the Senate got another setback when the appropriation allotted to it by the administration was cut to fifteen per cent less than that of last year.

The activities of other organizations have been crippled by a similar cut in appropriations, but the association feels the lack of funds most seriously because it touches the entire student body. The Senate is responsible for Freshman Week Activities, publishing of the Handbook, fall and Spring outings, The Hallowe'en party, Christmas dinner, and the Valentine party.

The Senate is also responsible for week-end activities, which now have had to be curtailed. It seems that we shall continue to have "dead" week-ends until someone invents an entertainment requiring no money, or until week-end programs are taken care of by some organization that does have money, if there is such a thing.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

## Editorial

## ARE YOU THANKFUL?

Rushing to football games, attending movies, stuffing with rich food—these are, for the average American, typical ways of observing Thanksgiving Day. The vast majority of Americans never give a thought the privations, the crude simplicity—yet deep devotion—amid which the first Thanksgiving Day was observed in 1621.

Although the majority consider Thanksgiving Day as an occasion for feasting and merriment there are a few who think that this day should be observed by expressing their gratitude for the blessings of mankind. This smaller group believes that they should go to the church house, keeping in mind that first Thanksgiving Day, and pour out in deep devotion their gratitude to the loving Provider. Sometimes these, who consider the last Thursday of each November as a day of pious religious observance, look with reproach upon those who think of it as a national holiday.

Perhaps both merriment and religious observance have their places, but true Thanksgiving is something vitally deeper than either of these. Thanksgiving was established as a day on which to return thanks to God, but how shall we show our sincere gratitude for the many blessings and advantages which are ours? Here we are in college enjoying the privilege of a limited few. We are certainly thankful for this privilege as well as for countless other advantages and opportunities, but how can we show our thanks? Should we merely go to the house of worship on Thursday and express our gratitude in lip-service—is this true thanksgiving? If a friend does something very noble for us, are we going to be satisfied with mere thanking him with our lips? No, we will do everything we can in assisting him to accomplish his purposes, and thus will we show our deep gratitude for what he has done for us. So it is in our relations to the Creator. Mere lip-service is hypocrisy of the lowest sort. If we are really grateful for life and its many opportunities, let us show our gratitude to the Maker by living among our fellowmen with a spirit of helpfulness and service. Thanksgiving is not a day, it is truly a way of life.

Are you thankful?

\*\*\*\*\*

## ABOUT THOSE LETTERS

We appreciate the interest in the Etownian manifested by the letters directed to the editor. To avoid any misunderstanding, however, we wish to state that such letters as are printed do not necessarily agree with the opinions of the Etownian. We are fair-minded enough to allow everybody his opinion, but the Etownian does not assume responsibility for any ideas expressed by its readers in the letters-to-the-editor column.

\*\*\*\*\*

## CHAPEL

Much credit must be given to the Chapel Program Committee which has so efficiently functioned in the maintenance of its reform in Chapel services. The student body is ready to concede the thought that the Chapel services are greatly enhanced by their orderliness, their beauty, and their manifestation of the cooperative spirit.

Our Chapel services should maintain their standard of excellence and worth so that the strongest and most appealing influences may be wrought upon the student life of our campus.

Perhaps, in the direction of suggesting further reform, we as students should insist upon the observance of the characteristic of dignity in order to attain the zenith of reverence and worshipfulness.

Students and faculty should be alert to the daily function of the Chapel because of its importance in motivating the heart as well as implementing the mind.

E.Q.G.

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

## Holy Smokes

Catnipped — (passing thru the "Smoky City" Isn't the smoke terrible here.

V. Hackman—Yes it is! I bet you can't ever see the moon at night.

\*\*\*\*\*

We wonder what kept Mark Weaver from sleeping during his sixteen hour drive to North Manchester—or do we!

\*\*\*\*\*

Some say that week-ends here on the campus are truly weak-ends. Do you disagree?

\*\*\*\*\*

## Announcing

A duel to take place between Major Booz and Professor Sheaffer. Weapons—puns at 14 paces.

\*\*\*\*\*

## The Nut In a Thingshell

According to our numerous examinations in the past two weeks we come to this startling conclusion: 'Either the teachers are getting tougher or the pupils are getting more stupid.'

\*\*\*\*\*

## Shining Example

And a certain Freshman thought that the members of the Student Council were supposed to be examples! Some others also thought the world was flat.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Extremes

Most common thing on the campus—a would-be money-borrower. Most uncommon thing—Money lenders.

\*\*\*\*\*

John Espenshade has given up smoking. He says that it is too dangerous a pleasure. It seems that Johnny nearly had a serious accident the other day when he went for a smoke and someone stepped on his hand.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Heard In The Dining Room

Strite—There's a fly in my soup! Gerhart—Gosh, you're lucky—I don't have a bit of meat in mine.

\*\*\*\*\*

Have you wondered why a certain fellow is called Gertrude? Ask this upper-classman and he'll tell you. P. S. Wear your running shoes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Since there is more than one Romeo on the campus bearing the noble name of Manbeck one of them might have been saved much embarrassment had that certain inscription in the telephone booth in Alpha Hall been more specific.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Love never dies of starvation, but often of indigestion."

\*\*\*\*\*

Life has its irony, doesn't it? It's too bad that the leading lady in the opera presented by the Vienna Choir Boys was not a real lady, according to the opinions of several admirers.

\*\*\*\*\*

We wonder why a certain senior first favored freshman regulations and now agrantly violates them. For the answer to this question we can go to that well-known movie title "There's Always a Woman."

—E—

## Volunteers Render Church Programs

On October 30, two Volunteer deputations gave programs. Luke Ebersole along with Esther Brant, Mary Velter, Elizabeth Gingrich, Charles Booz and James Martin went to Springville (Mohler) and Lititz. A second team with Norman Baugher, Jeanette Barnes, Leah Godfrey, Orpha Eshleman, and Ernest Lefever went to Ridgely, Md., and Lancaster, Pa.

A trip to Meadow Branch and Westminster, Md., was made Nov. 6 Luke Ebersole, captain, Beatrice Myers, Mary Velter, Elizabeth Gingrich, Charles Booz, and James Martin formed the team.

Again on November 13, two teams were on deputation trips. Lester Schreiber, Mary Velter, Helen Hackman, Orpha Frantz, and Esther Brant went to Black Rock and New Fairview. William Russell, Leah Godfrey, Jeanette Barnes, Robert Eshleman, and Mark Weaver went to Mechanic Grove and Mountville (Manor House).

On November 20th a team will go to Huntsdale and Harrisburg.

## Letters To The Editor

In the last issue of the Etownian there appeared two articles of criticism that have caused considerable discussion. The Critic informs us at the start that he writes "in the spirit of a sincere desire to be of some help," but somewhere along the line his plan obviously goes awry. The result is one of the most perfect specimens of destructive criticism that it has ever been my doubtful privilege to read. It is now my turn to write "in the spirit of a sincere desire to help"—and it is with that purpose in mind that I advance my theories regarding criticism. I have been advised that part of the Critic's evaluation of the Senior Class Play was cut by the printer because of lack of space. The attack on the Volunteers, however, is printed as written, so let us base our treatise primarily on it.

Criticism, to be helpful, must present BOTH sides of the question and then leave the reader decide which side overbalances which. To refrain from doing this is to deliberately attempt to make people believe as the writer does—and this we call propaganda. Naturally, as students of a school in which freedom of thought is cherished, we resent being propagandized. If, on the other hand, the critic cannot possibly see anything to be praised in the point under question, it merely attests to the immaturity, inexperience, and ignorance of the critic, for men of intelligence and experience refuse to admit that there is anything that is wholly lacking in some praiseworthy quality. With our Critic we know that this is not the case, for we know him well enough to know that his intelligence is beyond question. As for experience—we wonder whether his stay on the campus has not been a bit too short to qualify him to speak on school activities with as much boldness as he did.

Good criticism, too, will see the point under question in its true relation to life and the world. Again this calls for experience on the part of the critic, for with experience come tolerance and understanding. If the critic sees the point in its true relation to life, he will not deplore the fact that perfection has not been reached. He will realize that perfection is not of this world, and that it is far better to appreciate a good point than it is to pick on a technicality which stands in the way of perfection.

Have I given the impression that the articles contained nothing of value? Let me erase that impression immediately. The articles showed the organizations criticized wherein their weaknesses lie—and this is helpful to any organization. The Volunteers and the Senior Class can well take cognizance of the faults pointed out to them and put forth an effort to correct them. On the other hand, we should be much more willing to correct these faults if we had reasonable assurance that such correction would be appreciated.

One thing more: We wonder whether the Critic appreciates the fact that his articles reached more than just the student body. His implications of the un-Christian qualities of the Volunteers have been read by members of many of our churches throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. It is into these churches that the Volunteers must now make their way in an honest attempt to raise funds for the support of the Bittingers, a worthy cause for which the Critic gave us no credit. How can the Critic reconcile that to his "spirit of a sincere desire to be of some help?"

James Martin.  
(See LETTERS—Page 3)

—E—

## Etownian Adds New Reporters To Staff

With this issue the Etownian adds five reporters to its staff. Two of these are upperclassmen who have previously contributed articles to the Etownian; therefore no requirements were set up for them. The others are serving a period of probation and will be accepted fully as staff members after they have written one article fit for publication without revision.

The new reporters are: Garland Hoover '39; Ernest Lefever '41; Marguerite Hoover '41; Dale Frey '42, and J. Stanley Earhart '42.

## Waggin' Tongues

By

Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

What is the matter with week-ends on our campus, and what steps should be taken to remedy the condition?

Lena Brighill—There are not enough students here at week-ends and also not enough social activities. They should plan ahead for each week-end activities that the students would like. We should build up our social standing here at school.

Sara Wiley—Students would be perfectly willing to cooperate and spend their week-ends on the campus if there was more social activity with which to occupy their time. How can we expect our students to be sociable if there is no occasion for them to be so?

Ruth Hollinger—The week-end is the time for recreation in our homes and in other colleges. That is why so many of our students aren't here for the week-end. So, let us make the week-end at E-town a time for recreation and sociability first of all by having more social activities and then by having all our students here to enjoy them.

Marguerite Hoover—First of all we do not have enough social activities and the activities we do have are traditions. If we would plan interesting activities, for pleasure and sociability, our week-ends may become more enjoyable and become a decided link with our college life. Let's have more activities, variety, cooperation, and suggestions.

Lowell Reidenbaugh — Too little social life. It all traces back to extreme Freshman regulations.

Paul Cassel—I usually get along well enough on week-ends, but for those who like activity, why don't they stay here some time and make a planned activity successful.

Ross Coulson—I believe that week-ends are a failure because of the lack of cooperation on the part of the students themselves. We'll never have good week-end programs unless the upper-classmen are willing to sacrifice a little of their initiation powers.

Beatrice Myers—We expect the whole week-end to be planned for us, and we are unwilling to use our own initiative to do anything spontaneously. I think the organizations should plan some entertainments occasionally, but individuals should feel free to work something up for themselves.

Anna Carper—I think that over week-ends there should be more activities which would have the support of all the students not merely a few. Too often when an activity is arranged there are too few present to make it a success.

Ammon Wenger—Everybody's duty is nobody's responsibility. I suggest that we as a student body designate some organization with the responsibility of advancing week-end activities, providing organization then with proper means to do so.

Esther Brant—Freshman get lonely; they say there's nothing to do. I feel Freshmen regs are to blame. Most upper classmen have no trouble with the week-ends.

"Chick" Baugher—At present we aren't appealing to what the students want. The first thing, therefore, is to find out the type of activities that please the majority, and then to set about reaching them. Perhaps the so-called "worldly" means would fill the need.

Mary Velter—They are rather dead, aren't they? Perhaps a few responsible people could be appointed to arrange a little something for every week-end—It wouldn't have to be elaborate—maybe a evening of supervised games in the social room, or a hike when there is a moon. It would be fun to have a "taffy pull" too.

Ruth Wise—People can't "twiddle their thumbs" all the time and really enjoy it. Why not have several groups of students take turns in arranging week-end activities? This would provide varied ideas and plenty of good times and would relieve the monotony, to say the least.



**Sport-O-Scope**

By REIDENBAUGH

King football has come home to roost. Already this Americanized rugby has scaled the apex of its tenure and already the skids are greased for its rapid transit to the tape. Barring only one or two majors the football firmament will remain as is, calm and serene, until the calendar snuffs out 1938 and introduces without public sanction 1939.

Whether or not the campus is cognizant of it football has taken a telling grip on it. The spark that has been fanned for several years has finally broke out in a severe case of football fanaticism.

For some years now the school has been claiming several scholastic gridiron greats from Southeastern and Southern Pennsylvania. While the football glory-road has been barricaded to them here, their love for the game has continued. The magic of punt, pass and prayer had to be manifest and resultantly they resorted to the next best thing, touch football. In this the scenes of past feats were relived. Once again the thrilling sound of a solid body block or the crack of the pigskin leaving a punter's toe were as music to a gridman's ear, for in this "sissified game" all the fundamentals, save tackling, were employed.

**Galloping Ghosts Open Season Vs. St. Joseph****Basketball Team Scheduled To Play Twenty Games This Year**

On the night of December 3, the Galloping Ghosts of Ira R. Herr will fire a 20-gun salute on Philadelphia's City Line Avenue, signalling the emergence of basketball on the sports horizon. Sharing with the Phantoms will be the Mighty Midgets of St. Joseph and Billy Ferguson, mythical national champions of 1936-37. Mythical it was only through the outcomes of a series of games. The Mites flailed Temple, who in turn put the pressure on Stanford, universally acknowledged as the bell-cow of the country's court-verain. This discursus like all other similar ones bears one flaw, unreliability. Undoubtedly the margin of victory in both games was narrow and a misstep on either side would have swayed the result. Therein lies the uncertainty. Had the defeat been dealt in a decisive manner there would be no brow-raising.

The schedule with one tentative game follows:

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1938-39**

Dec. 3—St. Joseph ..	Philadelphia
Dec. 9—Wilson .....	Home
Dec. 14—Pharmacy .....	Away
Dec. 16—Maryland .....	Home
Jan. 7—Gallaudet .....	Home
Jan. 10—Susquehanna .....	Away
Jan. 14—Moravian .....	Home
Jan. 21—Upsala .....	Away
*Jan. 27—Blue Ridge .....	Away
Feb. 1—Susquehanna .....	Home
Feb. 3—Juniata .....	Home
Feb. 8—Bridgewater .....	Away
Feb. 9—Wilson .....	Away
Feb. 10—Gallaudet .....	Away
Feb. 11—Maryland .....	Away
Feb. 18—Blue Ridge .....	Home
Feb. 21—Moravian .....	Away
Feb. 24—Juniata .....	Away
Feb. 28—Pharmacy .....	Home
Mar. 3—Bucknell .....	Away
* Pending	

**LETTERS**

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Sir:

In the issue of the ETOWNIAN dated October 20, 1938, under the caption "Letters to the Editor", one William J. Krodel lists the "advantages of winning a modern war." I will not undertake to refute these statements, although to most of us they appear superficial and not based on sound reasoning. However, I would like to submit a list of the advantages of peacetime living, and I would suggest that your readers compare these with those cited by Mr. Krodel.

1. Peace permits people to live together harmoniously under the law and in good order.
2. Peace permits education to flourish.
3. Peace permits the arts to bloom.
4. Peace promotes
  - (a) gentleness
  - (b) graciousness
  - (c) courtesy
  - (d) neighborliness
  - (e) friendliness
5. Peace permits religion to expand and be experienced in the lives of men and women.

I note that Mr. Krodel labels his statements "the advantages of winning a modern war." It might be well to remind ourselves of the fact that in a modern war no one ever WINS. This was particularly evident in the war of 1914-18, when the whole world suffered terrible loss, and the whole world had to pay—and is still paying—the bill.

Yours sincerely,  
Olive K. Jameson.

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**Faculty Notes**

Dean A. C. Baugher has been elected acting elder of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren until Dr. H. K. Ober is again able to resume his duties.

On November 11 and 12 Dr. Baugher attended the Cumberland Valley Leadership Training Institute of the young people of the Church of the Brethren. This meeting was held in Waynesboro.

On November 6, President R. W. Schlosser addressed the Mass Meeting of the Lancaster County Welfare Federation in the Lancaster Armory.

President Schlosser delivered the Home-Coming address in the Wiest Memorial United Brethren Church at Schoenck last Sunday afternoon. The subject of his talk was "An Ancient Challenge to a Modern Age." On the same day he opened a series of evangelistic services in the Palmyra Church of the Brethren.

Professor Rebekah Sheaffer last Thursday attended a luncheon of the Executive Committee of the Federated Women's Club of the Southeastern district of Pennsylvania. The vice-president of the organization, Mrs. William C. Otter of Germantown, was hostess to the group at her home.

Professor E. G. Meyer directed the College Glee Club on Thursday evening, November 10, at the meeting held in the High School, by the Welfare Federation Campaign.

Professor Forrest Weller filled the pulpit of the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren on November 6. The morning service was broadcast.

Miss Martha Martin spoke at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, held in the Presbyterian Church, at Mt. Joy, on the evening of November 8. Thursday of last week Miss Martin and Mrs. McCann attended the Women's Work Conference of the Church of the Brethren held in the Mechanic Grove Church.

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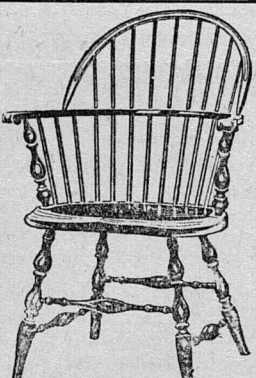
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## Volunteer Conference To Be Guests Of Etown College Next Autumn

Twelve representatives of the Elizabethtown College Student Volunteers were numbered among delegates from six other Brethren Colleges at the United Student Volunteer Conference held at North Manchester, Indiana, from November 4-6.

Among the decisions which are of deepest interest to the Volunteers of Elizabethtown College is the one pertaining to the place and time of the meeting in 1939. By the request of the president of the local movement, the United Student Volunteers decided that the college at Elizabethtown shall be the hostess to the organizations from the other Brethren colleges on November 3-5, 1939.

The officers officiating at these meetings shall be those elected by the last conference to lead their group for the ensuing year. These officers are: President of the United Student Volunteer Movement, James Beahn, a graduate of Elizabethtown College '38, and a member of the student body of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago; Vice-president, Mr. W. Flory, a student of Bridge-water College; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Clara Chaloupka, a student of Manchester College, and an enthusiastic conference director at the North Manchester convention.

The program of the North Manchester conference was based upon the pertinent theme, "Finding and Knowing the Will of God." Dr. Rufus Bowman, President of Bethany Biblical Seminary, officially opened the conference by a discussion of the conference theme. Dr. Bowman

led other discussions on such themes as "Present Day Challenge to Christian Service," and "The Respect of Youth for Paternal Authority."

H. Spenser Minnich, assistant secretary to the General Board, led a religious forum of young people's problems. Dr. Homer Burke, a missionary on furlough from Africa, spoke on the problem, "Why I Believe in Missions." Dan West, foremost peace worker of the Brethren Church, pictured to the delegates "The Importance of Peace as Related to Missions." Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry, and Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Heisey, uniquely presented informally the decision of problems as related to foreign missionary work.

On November 5, at 8:15 P. M., the Student Volunteers of Manchester College, presented "Under the Shadow", a play written and directed by Dr. Lloyd M. Hoff, "revealing the spirit, ideals and sacrifices made by worthy ambassadors who come in the name of Christ."

Dan West pleased the banqueters on Saturday evening, Nov. 5, by displaying his efficiency and effectiveness as a toastmaster. The Manchester College String Ensemble presented a background of music in a banquet set in an Oriental style.

The enthusiasm and values developed or revealed by the conference were approved by the delegates from all the colleges, and it is anticipated that Elizabethtown College shall be able to render a program that can compare to the one put on at Manchester.

## Nation Celebrates Education Week

American Education Week was observed by the public schools Nov. 6-12. The central theme "Education for Tomorrow's America" was subdivided in the following topics: Achieving the Golden Rule, Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds, Mastering Skills and Knowledge, Attaining Values and Standards, Accepting New Civic Responsibilities, Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom and Gaining Security For All.

President Roosevelt in his message to the schools concerning this week said, "Upon our educational system most largely depends the perpetuity of those institutions upon which our freedom and our security rest. To prepare each citizen to choose wisely and to enable him to choose freely are paramount functions of the schools in a democracy."

American Education Week was sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with The American Legion and the Office of Education. Interest in and improvement of schools is the primary purpose of this nationally observed week.

The weekly broadcast of OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS under the direction of the N. E. A. presented a special program for Education Week, Nov. 9, at six o'clock over the red net work of N. B. C. The broadcast originating from the steeple of Old North Church in Boston, presented the dramatic story of Paul Revere and the Revolution. Emphasis was given to loyalty for one's country as a quality of good citizenship. The Old North Church, overlooking Boston Harbor, is one of the landmarks of historic New England.

## ALUMNITEMS

The York alumni set the pace for alumni meetings this year by convening on the evening of the 4th, in Julius' restaurant in the White Rose City. Twenty-three graduates and friends sat around the festive board. J. P. Griest '25, served as toastmaster. Professors Schlosser and Rose delivered addresses. Professor Saylor gave a reading. The Rev. S. S. Blough and C. A. Wentz '29, also spoke briefly. The following officers were elected: President, Minnie Marie Altland '29; Vice-president, Ernest G. Garnet '21; Secretary-Treasurer, Bessie V. Reiver '30.

The Fall Session of the Alumni Council convened in the College dining hall on the evening of Founders' Day, at 6:30. The following were present: James H. Breitigan '05, Arthur W. Eshelman '27, Dr. Charles E. Weaver '26, H. M. Arnold '25, J. W. Kettering '23, D. L. Landis '05, and L. D. Rose '11. The Council approved the tentative schedule for the Homecoming carded for February 18. Further information will appear in the Etownian and on the invitations mailed to the alumni about February 1. February 24 was chosen as the date for the Homecoming of 1940. A conference basketball game with Moravian has already been scheduled for this date. The Alumni Day schedule for May 27 was approved. On this date one of the big attractions will be a conference basketball game with Susquehanna.

Nominations were made for Alumni Trustee to be submitted to the Board for approval at its January meeting. The Council approved a number of student loans and decided that the proceeds of the Alumni Fund Campaign next April should be applied to the indebtedness on the Alumni Gymnasium.

## Choir Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

tura soprano," who held the audience spell-bound with his rendition of Mozart's "Alleluiah". We might attempt to portray astonishment of the listeners when this same young gentleman soared up to a high C and held it in best Lily Pons style. But after our vocabulary had been completely exhausted, we should be forced to admit that the half had not yet been told. We could only repeat that the Boys comprise the greatest attraction that has ever visited the campus.

Founded in 1498, this organization has served church and state for almost four hundred and fifty years. The boys are selected by test, the school being open to any boy of central Europe between the ages of 6 and 12 years possessing sufficient musical ability to qualify. In the course of its existence it has had among its membership such musical titans as Schubert and Haydn. Who knows what great things the present members may accomplish in years to come.

A good deal of credit must go to their director, Victor Gombos. He is not only a great musician, in the full sense of the word, but also an understanding, fatherly adviser to the boy. The boys realize this and their devotion to him can be seen at a glance.

The Boys have not only musical appeal but human appeal as well. They are a group of "real boys". Perhaps the greatest thrill came in their presentation of the operetta "Bastien and Bastienne". The naturalness and complete lack of self-consciousness with which they acted was a thing of beauty. The audience, living up to the Elizabethtown tradition of intelligent audiences, fully appreciated its delicacy and humor in spite of the fact that it was given in German, the language in which it was written.

The Lyceum committee deserves the highest praise for succeeding in bringing this treat to us. We hope that sometime in the future we may again have the honor of having them with us. Meanwhile, we send with the Boys our sincere best wishes for continued success. May they continue to please audiences for another four hundred and fifty years.

## Soccer Team Plays Blue Ridge Here

After an almost three-week layoff, due to nothing more than simply a scarcity of games, Etown's soccer entry, thrice frustrated in its attempts at victory, will thrust its weight against another Southern team, this time Blue Ridge, first on the eighteenth, there, and then again on the twenty-first here.

Once again the unreliable comparative scores crop up, pivoting this time on Maryland Teachers. It is known that Blue Ridge was calmed by the Teachers and with the Blue and Gray boasting of a moral victory in a 2-1 defeat, the outcome has a rosy tint. Back on the firing line is Herk Hoover, fully recovered from his broken frontispiece, to add defensive strength to the secondary.

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## Bible Institute To Be Conducted Here In January

The Thirty-ninth Annual Bible Institute at Elizabethtown College will begin on Sunday, January 22 and continue for one week. Dr. C. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University will be the guest speaker for the Young People's Rally to be held in the Auditorium-Gymnasium, Sunday evening, January 29. His subject has not been announced.

According to present plans, the Institute will open with a program at the Washington Street Church of the Brethren on January 22. At this service the Rev. Mr. M. J. Brougher who has been serving the Greensburg Church of the Brethren as pastor for more than a quarter of a century, will preach. At present he is a member of the General Ministerial Board of his denomination. His reputation as a successful evangelist is well known.

The theme for discussion at 9:30 a. m., every morning during the following week, is "Doctrinal Studies." M. J. Brougher, James M. Moore, and Ruth Shriver will be the speakers at these meetings. At 10:30 a. m. Edward Frantz, editor of the Gospel Messenger, which is the official organ of the Church of the Brethren, will conduct a series of Bible studies during the week.

In the afternoon services at 1:30 there will be six subjects discussed under the general theme, "The Church in Our Present World." The speakers with their subjects are: James M. Moore, "The Church in America Today"; I. E. Oberholtzer, "The Future of the Chinese People"; speaker to be supplied for "The Rural Church"; Desmond Bittinger, "The Future of the African People"; James M. Moore, "Holding the Ropes"; and I. E. Oberholtzer, "The Chinese Church in Crisis."

The second afternoon period at 2:45 is divided into three simultaneous meetings: A group conference on Missions will be conducted by Missionaries I. E. Oberholtzer, Desmond Bittinger, and others; Ruth Shriver, of Elgin, Illinois, Director of Children's Work of the Church of the Brethren, will lead a discussion on Children's Work; and there will be addresses and forum discussions on present day issues such as temperance, peace, rural life, the Brethren Camp, the use of our money, and wholesome social life. The list of speakers for this last division is tentative.

The evening sessions during the week will consist of sermon lectures by Edward Frantz and M. J. Brougher with the exception of Saturday evening, January 28, when the Hampton (See Page 4, INSTITUTE)

## Committees Named For Xmas Banquet

Plans are under way for the annual Christmas dinner which will be held shortly before vacation begins. The Student Senate which annually arranges for the school's Christmas program, met on Monday afternoon and appointed the following committees:

Program: Mary Velter, chairman; Mark Weaver, Charles Booz, and Martha Velter; Decorations: Grace Wenger, chairman; Ruth Cameron, Dale Frey, Grace Bucher, Emory Stauffer; Menu: Betty Forney, chairman; Bernice Brant, Stanford Baugher; Social Room Decorations: Esther Brant, chairman; Ross Coulson, Lorraine Miller, and Austin Ruth.

## Cooperatives Are Discussed As Y Meets

A very informative talk on the Cooperative Movement was given the Y. M. C. A. on Monday night, by Rev. J. F. Graybill, a returned missionary of the Brethren Church in Sweden.

It is in the Scandinavian countries that cooperatives are most widely used. The movement however, had its origin in England in 1848, when two clergymen and a Christian attorney conceived the idea to bring about a social and industrial reform, and to christianize socialism and to socialize Christianity. This was a producer's cooperative; consumer's cooperatives came later and made the plan a decided success in England.

Denmark carries on about seventy-five per cent of its business under the cooperative system. In Sweden the plan is organized and supported by the socialistic party, who have turned it away from the religious principles which accompanied its beginning. Purchases made by this plan are strictly cash, and cash rebates are given members from the profits at the end of each year. In 1937 the district in which Rev. Graybill formerly lived did a cooperative business of over five and a half million dollars, which was an increase of twelve and one-half per cent. over that of 1936.

The biggest danger of the system, according to Rev. Graybill, is that it may prepare the way to socialize the country and put everything under government ownership and control. Cooperatives have done immense good for the working class in Sweden, but could do even more if they were directed by Christian people.

## Who's Who To List Six Etown Students

Six students of Elizabethtown College have recently been chosen to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges a compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America.

Those receiving this honor are: Esther Brant, Norman Baugher, Elmer Gleim, Aaron Herr, Sam Jones, and Harold Saylor. To be included in Who's Who a student must have a combination of the following qualities: Character, Leadership in extra-curricular activities, Scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

In addition to the biographies of students, Who's Who will contain a synopsis of each university and college in America and a mass of statistics and information which no other publication carries. The book is designed to be a reference volume on the great body of American College students. A copy of Who's Whos is sent free to many large American and Canadian business concerns.

## Miss Sheaffer To Fete Faculty Club

Miss Rebekah Sheaffer will be host to the Faculty Club at her home in Bareville, Tuesday, December 13. The program is planned around the Christmas theme. Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer will lead carol singing. The talk of the evening will be given by Miss Martin.

Miss Martin will speak at a Bible Institute to be held by the Church of the Brethren at Carlisle, on December 11.

Dean A. C. Baugher held a Bible Institute in the Schuylkill Church of the Brethren near Pine Grove last week-end.

On December 1st, Mrs. Lavinia Wenger addressed the Lancaster County Elementary Principals' Association at their regular meeting which was held in Farmersville.

Professor Forrest Weller delivered several Bible lectures in the Mountville Church of the Brethren on December 3 and 4.

## Campus Responds To Emergency

Students agreed that sometimes unusual things do happen when last week a case of diphtheria was reported on the campus. Miss Anna Price had the unenviable honor of being its victim.

As soon as the disease was diagnosed Dr. Butterbaugh, the College physician, set to work and began giving wholesale inoculations on Saturday morning. At the present time many of the students are nursing sore left arms, and although several have been ill in bed for a time with sore throats, no new cases of diphtheria have developed.

Although a spread of the disease was considered unlikely, it was thought best to suspend practice teaching for this week to avoid unnecessary danger. The administrative committee has also recommended that students stay away from public assemblies as much as possible.

Because the students were unable to attend church services in town a program was given by the Volunteers in the College Chapel on Sunday morning. The deputation team was obliged to stay at the school and hence gave the program which was scheduled to be rendered in the York church.

In spite of inconveniences such as confinement to the campus and a restricted diet the student body has cooperated willingly with the authorities and is making the best of a not too pleasant situation.



PRESIDENT R. W. SCHLOSSER

## President Attends Educ. Convention

President R. W. Schlosser attended the fifty-second annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which was held at Atlantic City on November 25 and 26.

At the Friday morning session Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell, and Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, spoke on "The University, the College, and the Secondary School." That afternoon was devoted to the discussion of the important problems of the secondary school. James R. Angell, educational counselor of the National Broadcasting Company, and former president of Yale University, delivered the evening address on "The Service of the University and College to the Public."

On Saturday morning, Dr. Schlosser attended the meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men, an affiliated association of Middle States Association.

Dr. Schlosser will conduct a Bible Institute at the Bunkertown Church of the Brethren on December 10 and 11. On this occasion he will preach the sermon for the rededication of the Church building which has recently been remodeled. On Thursday of this week he will address a Parent-Teachers meeting in East Petersburg.

During the last week end President Schlosser conducted a Bible Institute in the Lower Conewago Church of the Brethren. On November 30 he attended the regional meeting of the Brethren Church Boards of Pennsylvania at the Coventry Church of the Brethren, near Pottstown. Here Dr. Schlosser addressed the gathering on "The Church College in the Church Program."

## Rev. Miller To Lead Forum Discussion

Rev. L. C. T. Miller will speak and lead a discussion on the techniques of sermon-building at the regular meeting of the Ministerium on Thursday, December 14, at 4 p. m. Rev. Miller is pastor of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church and is well known here on the campus. Ministers and those planning for the ministry are invited to attend.

This meeting will be the first of a series of forums on pertinent problems facing the student-minister. Outside lecturers and pastors will be invited to lead in studies of parish administration, youth-age conflicts, peace and war trends, and other social, economic, and religious problems. It is hoped that the thinking of the student-ministers will be clarified, that their influence on the campus will be enhanced, and that their service in the future to their parishioners will be of more value.

## Curtis Artists Present Second Lyceum Number

The student artists of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, pleased a large audience in the College Auditorium on December 2, 1938. The artists were Frederick Vogelgesang, violinist; Howard Vanderburg, baritone, and Louis Shub accompanist. The concert comprised the second number of the current Lyceum series.

Mr. Vogelgesang, a pupil of Zimbalist and concertmaster of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra, displayed a well-nigh perfect technique and an outstanding gift in interpretation. Particularly thrilling among his numbers were "Arioso" by Bach, "Variations on a theme by Corelli" by Tardini, arranged by Kreisler, "Moto perpetuo, Op. 11" by Paganini, and Beethoven's "Romance in G major, Op. 40, No. 1." The "Romance", a sort of piano-violin concerto, displayed the best interpretative genius of Mr. Vogelgesang and Mr. Shub.

Mr. Vanderburg, pupil of de Gorza, possesses a full, well-controlled baritone voice of true operatic power. Particularly outstanding of his selections were "Dank sei Dir Herr" (Handel) in typical, deliberate Handel style, the German Lieder "O liebliche Wangen" and "Feldensamkeit" by Brahms, and "Der Husar trara!" (Schumann), the playful "Quand'ero paggio" from Verdi's "Falstaff" Tchaikovsky's "none but the lonely heart," and "On the road to Mandalay" by Oley Speaks.

Mr. Shub, majoring in accompanying at the Institute, did not play any solos, much to the disappointment of the audience. His mastery of his instrument, however, was unquestioned. He displayed a most satisfactory coordination with the solo artists in giving them a perfect background upon which to perform. He was cooperation at the keyboard personified.

Pleased patrons are looking forward to the next number of the Lyceum series, the Hampton Institute Male Quartet, a Negro organization. This concert will be presented in the Auditorium on January 28, 1939, at 8:00 P. M. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Wenger at the College.

## Dramatic Club Initiates Eight

On Thursday night, December 1, the Sock and Buskin Club, accepted an invitation from Miss Rebekah Sheaffer, the club's adviser, to hold the traditional initiation ceremony at her home in Bareville.

Eight new members were formally admitted into the dramatic club after fulfilling the requirements, most of which are traditional.

The club members present were: Lois Brehm, Mary Velter, Evelyn Duerst, Harold Saylor, Sam Jones, Paul Cassel and Garland Hoover. Miss Ethyl Woodward, president of the club in 1936-37, Mr. Alexander Glassmire and Miss Charlotte Glassmire are also members and were present at the ceremony.

Those initiated were: Ruth Cameron, Pearl Brock, Anna Carper, Beatrice Myers, Mildred Brubaker, Betty Forney, Galen Jones, and Earl Smith.

Four other candidates were admitted into the Junior Sock and Buskin previously. These are: Marguerite Hoover, Bernice Brant, Mildred Snodgrass, and John Gerber.

The club is now seeking talent from the present Freshman class to become active members of the Junior club.

During the year the dramatic club will present several short productions and will give a major performance in the spring. The play has not yet been selected.

## Electric Score Board Given As Memorial by Classes of 1938-39

The senior classes of 1938 and 1939 have cooperated in buying an electrically operated score board for basketball as their memorial gift to the college. The board has been installed just this week in the gymnasium and will be used for the first home game of the basketball season on Friday night.

This large size board (45 by 29 inches in dimension) is built of steel and is equipped with an electric clock. Scores and time are entirely controlled from the scorer's table. An automatic horn rings at the end of each period.

The giving of class memorials as a token of gratitude for what the college has done for its students has become a tradition. Following is a list of the memorials presented by some of the classes in the past:

Class of 1920—Lawn seats and drinking fountains.  
Class of 1921—A davenport, two rockers, and two arm chairs.  
Class of 1922—Electric light fixtures at the entrances of both Memorial

and Alpha Hall; also the large standard with five large lights.  
Class of 1923—Pavilion in the maple grove.

Class of 1924—College Avenue entrance.

Class of 1925—Edison Phonograph and records.

Class of 1926—Acme S. V. Projector for education purposes.

Class of 1927—Orange Street entrance of campus.

Class of 1928—Fund looking to erection of a statue of Lincoln.

Class of 1929—Stage curtains.

Class of 1930—Erected a fountain.

Class of 1931—Two Chapel windows.

Class of 1932—Pulpit chairs for the Chapel.

Class of 1933—Sun dial.

Class of 1934—Electric sign of College (at end of Orange street in town)

Class of 1935—Fireplace in Social Room.

Class of 1936—Tower clock on Memorial Hall.

Class of 1937—Sundial.



# THE ETOWNIAN

Member of I. N. A.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

## Editorial

### WE ARE ANTI-ANTI-SEMITIC

At the recent I. N. A. convention at Gettysburg the following resolution was accepted:

"Whereas, Intolerance is growing in the United States, and democracies are under criticism, therefore, be it resolved, that the I. N. A. go on record as against the anti-semitic attitude shown in the United States, and that editorial action be taken against this problem by the members of the I. N. A.

Acknowledged that everyone of us has his own particular prejudices, it seems nevertheless foolish for one people to set themselves up as a "superior" race, among whom an industrious, law-abiding, though unfortunate "inferior" people, may not associate.

The problem of Anti-Jewish discrimination is almost as old as the history of the race itself. The story of the "Wandering Jew" is an ever-recurring reality in history. Cases of oppression are reflected in many masterpieces of literature, and the end is not in sight. Probably Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice* is the best-known example, and it is he who gives the most eloquent plea for fair treatment of his people.

In their forced migrations many of the Jews have come to America, where talent still is recognized, where one can rise to the top of his profession regardless of his religious beliefs. The question is, How long will this condition continue to exist? Will America be a safe place of refuge for the oppressed in the future?

There is need for college students of today to think seriously of problems such as this. More than that, discussion is necessary to clarify and integrate one's thinking. Finally, after getting all the facts and threshing out their implications, we can form some definite convictions.

Let's keep our eyes, ears, and minds open.

\*\*\*\*\*

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

There are probably few who will deny that our form of student government has proved ineffective in coping with certain problems which have arisen on the campus. As a student polity we seem to have failed. We have come to a juncture at which we must decide whether we are going to prove ourselves capable of governing ourselves, or submit to a dictatorial faculty government. The Etownian firmly believes that we can achieve a workable democracy here on the campus; it believes that democracy is as feasible as we have been taught that it is, that it is not an antiquated ideology. It is in college that we should learn to be citizens of the nation and of the world; however, the fault lies not with the administration but with ourselves that we have a modified anarchy. With these convictions the Etownian presents a few suggestions which it believes will help somewhat in meeting this exigency.

1. Make student government more democratic. As it now exists the students have very little to contribute except for the annual elections. Perhaps some modification of the jury system, with a rotating selection of jurists, would alleviate this condition. Publicity of all violations with the penalties would act as a powerful deterrent. Perhaps changing the legislative requirement for amendments from a two-thirds to a simple majority would provide greater flexibility and thus allow for greater student participation.

2. The probability is that the problem will not be solved by any superficial attempt to alter existing forms. The fundamental weakness appears to be a sad lack of a comprehensive program of leisure-time activities. The extra-curricular set-up must be adapted to meet changing needs. An aid would be to have a Board of Control under the supervision of the Senate, to coordinate and unify campus activities with power to eliminate useless organizations, and authority to recommend programs of activities, and to provide adequate spare-time recreation.

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

### Thanksgiving

Is past, the turkey has vanished, reports are forgotten, the weather is colder, the dorms are more quiet, and the students are—er—er—er—looking forward to the Christmas vacation.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Freshman Regulations

Are with us no longer—or are they? Well since they are over now, generally speaking, what can we expect? Your guess is as poor as mine.

And by the way, we've heard a rumor that six young men with towels about their heads were seen on the night of the Thanksgiving banquet at a late hour in front of Alpha Hall and various other places on and off campus acting very strangely. How did you enjoy your one-way drive to the country—Louie? Further rumors report that this was the last night of freshman regulations. We understand that the girls did not pass up this golden opportunity.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Orchids

Go to assistant dean of men, Ralph N. Duncan, for his efficient and conscientious inspection of rooms in Fairview Hall. It has been reported that the donors of this bouquet are to be found on the third floor of the Men's Residence.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Speaking of Definitions

College—A place to improve our faculties.

Chapel—An ephemeral, but soothing, escape from the harsh world of reality.

Social Room—A place of low humidity which in inhabited for an hour after the evening meal by lone some boys in one end and hopeful girls in the other. This arid monotony is sometimes broken by the vivacious activity of a checker game.

Library—A quiet retreat where some students sit and dream—others just sit. Occasionally one may be found paging through a magazine—if it has enough pictures.

Dining Hall—An aromatic chamber to which students descend about three times daily for the purpose of passing time and plates. The only amusement offered is the contest between certain subservient co-eds who each try to carry to the kitchen the heaviest tray of dishes.

\*\*\*\*\*

### A Veritable Galileo

Is among us in the form of a certain Junior who was recently seen fumbling a bunch of keys, letting it drop one time after another to the floor. Upon inquiry it was learned that he was trying his faith by seeing if he could make the keys disobey the law of gravity. Yes, Etown has its quota of geniuses!

\*\*\*\*\*

### "Pigs Is Pigs"

Quoting Sutherland's *Criminology*: "At one time a hog that had been found guilty in the courts of France was pardoned because of its youth."

\*\*\*\*\*

### It's Been Rumored—

That a certain quartet has a special affection for that old Southern melody, "In the Evening By the Moonlight."

That Grace Wenger was heard singing "God Send Us Men" as she was walking away from a recent chapel service.

That the Central Cut-Rate takes the place of the boys' and girls' dorms on Sunday night between eight and ten-thirty.

That Dale Smith smokes quarter cigars—after someone else has smoked the other three-quarters. Speaking of cigars, we wonder what certain delegates from the I. N. A. Convention did with the tokens they received at the banquet.

That ? ? ? ? is the author of this enlightening proverb: "A hair in the head is worth two in the brush."

Yours truly,

CATNIPPED.

## Campus Camera



## Letters To The Editor

### AN APPEAL TO REASON

Dear Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to crystallize some of the thinking of the Elizabethtown College student body as pertains to the hindrances to campus social life.

Whether we are conscious or not of the truth, the stringent regulations of the social life of the freshmen is a device which has prevented prospective students from making Elizabethtown College their Alma Mater. I have just recently been told that students who might be influential in bringing additional students to our school will prove themselves a hindrance in the way of such as might make Elizabethtown their choice.

I am making an appeal in this candid letter for serious reflection on the matter of establishing and encouraging social life. A Junior expressed to me his sentiment when he said that he was discouraged from speaking to a member of the opposite sex until nearly three-quarters of the Freshman year was completed. This is a sad commentary on the development of our social life at college. Is it altogether reasonable that we should be hindered from associating with members of the opposite sex, save during week-ends, for a period of the first twelve weeks of the school year? I am inclined to believe that the more limitations placed upon one's social life, the more inflections one will be tempted to accumulate.

If it is found necessary to lay very heavy penalties upon students, it is because we are attempting to hinder the naturalness of boys and girls in associating with each other. Let me illustrate by relating of the early American use of the whispering rod in courtship. A Colonial lad would take a long hollow rod with him when he visited his lassie. He found this a convenient means of concealing his loving words from the then "necessary chaperon. But in a later development of courtship, parents saw the reasonableness of allowing the youths to be alone, and dismissed the chaperon as unnecessary.

I recognize Freshmen regulations as playing the conservative part of the chaperon in the days of the whispering rod. To me, the whispering rod is just a device invented by the genius of youth to override the limitations placed upon them. Naturally, if Freshmen regulations hinder two people who are in love, or who want to be in love, those people will soon be guilty of infractions of those regulations.

Shall we prove ourselves equal to the problem by nullifying the Freshmen regulations as pertains to dating, and allow the High Schools to assume the responsibility, if it be a responsibility of regulating the social life of the students?

Elmer Q. Gleim.

## Waggin' Tongues

By

Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

What do you think of our Chapel services? How can they be improved?

Sara Leopold—Many of our chapel services fail to challenge our thinking. Perhaps more preparation and forethought would remedy this.

Ruth Seibert—I would like to see more outside choirs, or soloists (such as the violinist) come to College Hill as well as outside speakers.

Ken Leister—Many of our chapel services do not convey to us a convincing centralized thought. This might be remedied by giving the speaker a larger portion of the chapel period.

Pearl Brock—Too many of our chapel services do not hold the interest of the students. Perhaps if the materials were presented in a more interesting way, both speaker and student would benefit by it.

Beatrice Myers—I'm glad chapel doesn't run over time this year. We've had some fine programs, but I've missed some of our good chapel speeches of other years.

Stanley Earhart—If all else would be removed, there would be an indelible impression on me resulting from our chapel services. They are golden moments for all who take them as such. Improvement should start with the audience rather than with the type of programs.

Curtis Gerhart—To me the chapel period is a 20-minute recess. The routine is altogether too common. Questions should be brought up for us to think about and thereby strengthen our spiritual minds.

Mildred Snodgrass—Our chapel services are too monotonous. It is a very good idea to have short programs, but at the same time there should be something worthwhile presented.

Dale Smith—Chapel services are usually most uninteresting and very boring. They could be greatly improved by having at least one good speaker a week.

Bernice Brant—Most of our chapel services are uninteresting, probably because they are unvaried. To break the monotony of these services perhaps outside talent would be appreciated.

Sara Herr—Let's improve our chapel services by letting student organizations plan for them more often.

Jim Kiefer—Start at 9:40 instead of several minutes before to allow all students ample time to get there.—Eliminate all services which are not of spiritual value.

(See Page 4, TONGUES)



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

That venture into the upper strata of basketball society has finally become history. And if the fans' reactions are bases for opinion then the ingress was a glorious one, for no Bronx cheers greeted any Phantom coduca on the great wooden way. When Chadwick fractured his thumb early in the game, not one derogatory comment came from the tiers. Also some Philadelphians were impressed to the extent that they began to inspire the underrated Blue and Gray.

Questions anent Elizabethtown were rife. One asked if it was in Pennsylvania or New Jersey. Another asked where the team had been in the past that so little was circulated about them. Others insisted on the identity of visiting players and actually cheered for them.

Several issues ago we claimed that St. Joe encountered some of the nations top-flight quintets. Its schedule runs thus: After Elizabethtown, Upsala, Wake Forest, Western Maryland, Oregon U., Ohio U., Colorado U., Davis Elkins, C. C. N. Y., Moravian, Wyoming U., Kentucky U., St. John's U., LaSalle, Lebanon Valley, Toledo U., Ursinus, William and Mary, Westminster, Villanova, Loyola, P. M. C., and Temple.

### J. N. OLWEILER

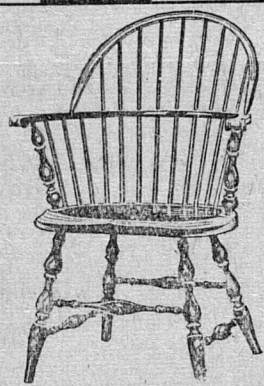
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EVERY DAY

On the floor of Kenney gymnasium Saturday night 800 persons witnessed the Cardinal and Grey of St. Joseph and the Blue and Grey of Elizabethtown tangle in the season's sendoff. All the while passing unnoticed before their very eyes was a continual scene of pain and agony, suppressed by a player, continuing on in his own matter-of-fact style and forwarding his best endeavors throughout. The recurrence of a high school football injury to the spine brought pain to Ross Coulson at every move, and now he has decided to give up the game until a Hanover osteopath gives him acquiescence. It's bound to leave a noticeable gap but extremely few are those who would expect a player to gamble future health and happiness on momentary glory.

Penned in Philadelphia: — The Hawks sent five six-footers into the starting line-up. Quite a contrast to the 37-38 aggregation that averaged five feet eight inches. . . . It was the inauguration of the Mites' 40th court season. . . . One glance at St. Joe's Frosh team sufficed to predict that the Midgets were well fortified for three years at least.

Forty-seven points last year would have won every game with the sole exception of Bucknell. . . . An inquirer correspondent covered the game but as yet an account hasn't appeared in the Quaker City daily. . . . The scorekeeper ran out of numerals somewhere around 66 and discontinued all recording.

### SELF(ISH) DETERMINATION

Paris—Le Populaire voices the opinion of many Frenchmen and adds to the gaiety of nations by reporting a conversation between two Ethiopians.

First Ethiopian: "That Voice coming over the radio is Mussolini. But you know the language, I don't. What does he say?"

Second Ethiopian: "He says that every race and people must be given the right of self-determination."

—N.N.S.

## St. Joseph Cagers Defeat Herrmen In Opener 80-47

Emphasizing height, speed and reserve strength, besides an uncommon basketball sense, the Mighty Midgets of St. Joseph, verifying the Mighty but believing the Midgets, corralled all their early grievances and vented them on a die-hard Phantom quintet in the guise of an 80-47 trimming on Saturday night. For the Cardinal and Gray it was the first start of a schedule that ends with the mighty Owls of Temple in early March.

### 34-17 At Half Time

The Philadelphians scored only after Disney won the tapoff and a Blue and Grey shot went wild. They held a 6-0 margin when Chick Baugher broke the spell with a close-up shot. In a short time, however, casualty had its say and relegated St. Joe's sophomore forward, Paul Chadwick, to an indefinite stay on the bench. He fractured his left thumb in falling against the wall. The Phantoms managed to keep matters on a 2-1 basis the first half and at the rest period trailed 34-17.

The second half was as deplete of scoring as China is of chopsticks. For the Mites it was 46; for the visitors 30. Baugher and Co. drew plaudits after plaudits from an unbiased fandom for their continual efforts.

At the final tabulation a blond six-foot Midget, Larry Kenney, had ac-

counted for the almost unbelievable total of 29 points. Chick Baugher was responsible for 16, Disney for 12, Shirk for 8, Coulson for 5, Jones for 3, Saylor for 2, and Gerhart for 1.

### St. Joseph

	G	F	Tl.
Scullin, F	4	0	8
Whartnaby, F	2	1	5
Chadwick, F	2	0	4
Adams, F	5	2	12
Hogan, F	0	0	0
Loughrey, C	2	0	4
Uber, C	0	0	0
Trainer, C	0	0	0
Dambrakas, G	4	0	8
Hoover, G	2	1	5
Kenney, G	14	1	29
Gusiewicz, G	2	1	5
Totals	37	6	80

### Elizabethtown

	G	F	Tl.
Jones, F	1	1	3
Baugher, F	6	4	16
Disney, C	4	4	12
Coulson, G	2	1	5
Saylor, G	1	0	2
S. Baugher, G	0	0	0
Shirk, G	3	2	8
Gerhart, G	0	1	1
Heckler, G	0	0	0
Totals	17	13	47

## Girls Prepare For Hopeful Court Season

Passing unnoticed so far this year have been nigh unto fifteen girls, preparing for another season of preliminary engagements and of warming up the crowd for the main attraction. The ranks underwent a costly graduation, all but the forward line being erased. Yet what was left shouldn't cause any coach sleepless nights. Jane Strite and Lera Brightbill work like Damon and Pythias at the scoring end of the floor. Lois Brehm, back again after a year's lay-off, stands by for the call. Then, too, Ruthie Cameron, the Velter sisters and Leah Godfrey command recognition on the basis of past performances. Betty Forney and the yearlings, Sara and Alma Herr, Sara Wiley, Rachael Kurtz and Anna Snyder, remain questions until time proves one way or the other.

An indefinite schedule includes games with Central Penn, Thompson Business School of Harrisburg, Upsala, Penn Hall, Lebanon Valley. The last has reappeared on the list after an absence of two years, the result of an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Phantom lassies three years ago.

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## Soccer Team Ties Blue Ridge

Five attempts, four rebuffs and one tie briefly summarize the Phantom's first season in the soccer firmament. That one tie drew the curtain and was against Blue Ridge on the twenty-first exactly three days after the Southerners had unleashed an early and late drive to win 2-0 on their own soil.

The first game found the winners scoring before the stop watch had circled once. It was a screen version of how a goal may be kicked. A strong wind caught the ball and swept it out of reach of both Hoover and Disney. From then until late in the fourth quarter the game revolved itself into a callous pastime as far as scoring goes. At that time, with players scarcely distinguishable from opposite ends of the field due to approaching dusk. Blue Ridge scored again. It was an element-abetted victory but the result didn't show it.

The last game up, until half time, appeared to be victory number one. In the second canto Kenny Leister twitted in a goal from an exceptionally sharp angle but it didn't last. Early in the second half a corner kick was converted into a score.

### J-VEES SUCCESSFUL

As a prologue to what the dopsters term the best court season ever, Coach Ira R. Herr's second and third teams maneuvered themselves into a double victory over the first and second high school quintets on Tuesday night.

The second game watched Heckler, Jones, Gerhart, Shirk, Speidel and Fridinger deliver a 20-11 reversal. Gene Shirk led the assault on his teammates of one year's departure with nine counters. Fridinger and Speidel accounted for four apiece, Gerhart for two and Jones for one.

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**Esslinger Speaker  
As Comm. Meet**

Dr. Charles Esslinger, a commercial teacher of Harrisburg, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Commercial Club, to be held Tuesday evening, December 13.

At present the Commercial Club is completing a study on the requirements for the certification of commercial teachers in every state in the Union. Most of the states have responded, and the results are now being tabulated.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be enrolled in either the Commercial or Business Administration Course and must have completed at least one semester's work. In addition to this, he must have an average of 80 in all his commercial subjects and an average of 70 in all other subjects. All those who will be eligible for membership by the close of the semester are cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

The Club is planning several field trips for the near future. Robert F. Eshleman is President of the Club.

**Colored Pictures  
Shown In Chapel**

On Thursday, December 1, during the regular chapel period, Mr. P. M. Johnson, boys' counselor at the Masonic Homes, showed colored slides of scenes he had taken of beautiful spots on the grounds of the Homes together with some shots of the recent celebration at the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Mr. Johnson explained how he took his pictures on a Kodo Krom with an Argus 35 mm. camera and how he makes from them small glass slides which are used in his Argus projector. As an amateur photographer he has attained an enviable reputation for his beautiful slides which display a high order of artistic ability. The natural and architectural beauty of the Elizabethtown Masonic Homes was effectively presented.

**INSTITUTE**

(Continued from Page 1)

ton Institute Negro Male Quartet will make its appearance.

On Sunday, January 29, there will be three special programs. After the Sunday School session in the local Church of the Brethren, Edward Frantz will deliver an Educational address. At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon there will be in the Auditorium-Gymnasium a music program in which Perry Huffacker, a well-known musician of the Church of the Brethren, will give an address and demonstrate the organ. Dr. G. Morris Smith will give the address in the evening. The Elizabethtown College A Cappella Choir will sing several selections and Philip Roger will render a violin solo.

**TONGUES**

(Continued from Page 2)

Albert Bzura—1. Room for improvement. 2. By using adequate preparation.

Luke Ebersole—As the chapel committee has taken the initial step toward more effective services by changing the nature of the programs, perhaps we as students ought to consider ourselves first in offering criticism. We do not practice the art of reverence.

Paul Wilson—More students should participate in chapel services. The programs this year are an improvement over those of last year.

**Varied Programs  
Given By Y**

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the college have been cooperating actively during the past weeks to provide programs from which everybody could benefit, whether he sought fun, food, or something more educational.

Mr. Earl Weller, an Etown alumnus of the Class of '33 provided the educational feature on Monday evening, November 21, when he lectured on conditions in Mexico. He also presented colored pictures which he had taken of scenes in that country. Mr. Weller is at present a member of the faculty of William Penn High School in Harrisburg.

On the evening of November 22, the Y's sponsored a Thanksgiving program and buffet supper in the college dining room. The program featured a piano solo by Albert Bzura; a reading by Thelma Shank; vocal solo by Robert Adams; trio consisting of Jeanette Barnes, Mary Velter, and Martha Velter; dialogue by Ernest Lefever and Violet Hackman; and group singing. President R. W. Schlosser dismissed the group with a Thanksgiving prayer.

The most recent activity of the Y's was a snow hike Tuesday night of last week. After a two hour walk into the country and back the hikers were served refreshments.

**INA Delegates  
Hear CIO Head**

The three delegates from Elizabethtown College who attended the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Gettysburg College November 17 and 18, had the unexpected privilege of hearing John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O., give a short talk to the group on the economic factor in the world of today. He said that the two major wars going on now are being waged mainly for economic reasons, and that the biggest need of man is "bread".

There were seventy-six delegates from eighteen colleges and universities at the convention which proved to be almost as valuable as a short course in journalism. The speakers were leading newspaper men from Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and Harrisburg.

A chance was given for the different papers represented to present their problems and to benefit from the exchanging of ideas in the discussion groups which were quite helpful. Editor Herr attended the editorial session, Willoughby the news, and Speidel the business.

**Concert Is Given  
At Lancaster**

On the evening of December 5, the Lancaster Community Concert Association opened its season with the presentation of Lisa Parnova, danseuse, in the McCaskey High School Auditorium. Many of our students who are members of that association had the privilege of attending this first number.

Miss Parnova, a pupil of Michel Fokine, was formerly a premiere ballerina of the Cologne Opera. In addition, she has given recitals in Europe and this country for some time past, and has headed a school for rising masters and mistresses of her art. Her preeminence in her field has been recognized by critics throughout the United States and Europe, and she has met with acclaim wherever she has gone. In her Lancaster recital, she included "The Melting Pot", "Muse", and "Abirato", as well as other more classical interpretations.

**Students Hear  
Jones At Phila.**

On the evening of December 1, three students, Robert Adams, Norman Baugher, and Luke Ebersole, motored to Philadelphia to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones deliver one of his vital and dynamic messages.

On this occasion Dr. Jones spoke at Convention Hall as the guest speaker of the Confederation of Protestant Churches of Philadelphia and vicinity. His subject in general was on having the kingdom of God in our hearts and lives and then radiating it into our world society. There are, in each individual life, two distinct urges. The urge to help self and the urge to help others. Too often the urge to help self dominates the urges. The result is simply a lot of introverts scratching each others eyes out. If the urge to help others is over-emphasized the result is simply a lot of extroverts whose individual lives are so narrowed through neglect of personality development that they soon crumple. In the solution of this, Dr. Jones says, "The family is the answer to our corrupt society." In the family, brother works for brother and for self, father for son, mother for daughter, etc., but at the same time each member unselfishly works for his own personal gain. We must take the principles upon which the home is founded and broaden them until we have a world-family instead of a Smith family. Christianity has the self urge and the other urge lying potentially in it, we must make it kinetic.

Another vital message was presented in the statement "Christ did not bear the cross. He used the Cross. The cross was a calamity in front of Christ but it was what He did in the face of that calamity that counted. He didn't shirk the Cross. He didn't try to reason and argue His way out of it. He was brave and powerful enough to face the storm, set His goal and stick to His purpose and face the Cross."

"It's what you do with calamity after it hits you that gives the calamity significance." But we ask "How can I face the calamity?" Jones made this challenging statement, "I'm no longer holding faith, faith is holding me." With such a trust and such a philosophy we will be conquerors through Christ.

After the sermon Dr. Jones led a short consecration service. In trying to have the Kingdom in our hearts we must remember that "you mustn't find God, He'll find you. You must put yourself in the way of being found by Him." Just what are the steps in being found?

1. "Be converted"—this means a complete "about face" and is absolutely and wholly our part.

2. "Accept a new spirit"—this means becoming as a little child and then accepting the spirit. This is God's part.

3. "Enter a new sphere of living"—this means a cooperative social order and is your part and God's part.

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# Merry Christmas!!

So Long...  
Until

## The Elmhurst

Next  
Year

VOL. XXXV. No. 5.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

### Choir Practices Sacred Music For Program Series

#### Looking Forward To Successful Season

The Elizabethtown College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor E. G. Meyer, is engaged in strenuous preparation for its annual series of sacred programs in the various churches of Pennsylvania and Maryland. Professor Meyer has a nucleus of about twenty-five of last year's members upon which to base his work. The addition of many new members of varied abilities swells this year's choir to approximately forty-five members.

Among the numbers that will be included in the program this year are:

No Shadows Yonder—Gaul; Prayer of Thanksgiving—Netherland Folk-Song; The Music of the Bells—French Noel; Now Christ the Lord is Risen—Plüddermann; When Jesus Was a Little Child—Tchaikowsky; In Joseph's Lovely Garden—Dickinson; God So Loved the World—Stainer; As Lately We Watched—Austrian Folk-song; Easter Joy—German Air; What Are These—Stainer; Send Forth Thy Spirit—Schuetky; Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs—Lotti; Ascension—Christiansen.

Professor Meyer and the choir are looking forward to a most successful season. The material is probably as good as most choirs in the past have contained, and, with Professor Meyer at the helm, the group is expected to be whipped into shape by the end of the first semester to get off to a flying start at the beginning of the second. The choir also has the advantage of a strong organization in the form of Luke Ebersole, president, Anna Carper, secretary, and Mark Weaver, treasurer. The fine roster thus far obtained attests to the efficiency of the officers.

The schedule for this year is as follows:

Feb. 5—East Petersburg  
Feb. 12—Litzitz  
Feb. 19—Hershey  
Feb. 26—Ephrata  
Mar. 5—Elizabethtown (Brethren)  
Mar. 12—Meadow Branch, Md.  
Westminster, Md.  
Mar. 19—Palmyra  
Apr. 2—Elizabethtown (Reformed)  
Apr. 23—York

With a few exceptions, this is the complete schedule. One or two additional dates are expected to be filled before the choir begins its work in February.

### Senior To Be Wed During Holidays

At a recent dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bishop, Elizabethtown, the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Sam R. Jones, an active and popular senior, was announced. The news came as a surprise to most of Sam's schoolmates.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, December 24, in the Elizabethtown United Brethren Church, Rev. H. D. Jones, father of the bridegroom, will officiate, using the ring ceremony.

The bride graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1936 and since then has been employed as a commercial teacher in the Wisconsin High School. Mr. Jones also is preparing to teach in the commercial field.

### Ebersole Chosen As Conference Head

Luke Ebersole, a member of the Student Volunteer Cabinet was recently elected the Conference Chairman of the coming Conference of the United Student Volunteers to be held here during the first week of November, '39.

On Sunday, December 18, the Student Volunteers will render programs in the Myerstown Church of the Brethren and in the Richland Church of the same denomination. Beatrice Myers will give the reading. A quartet composed of James Martin, Chas. Booz, Elizabeth Gingrich, and Sara Leopold will render appropriate Christmas music. Elmer Gleim will preach on the theme "Creating a Christmas Atmosphere."

### Student Teacher Dinner To Be Held January 6

The student teachers of the College will hold their annual banquet in the college dining room, January 6, at seven o'clock. At this time they will have as their guests the critic teachers and supervisors of their respective schools.

Six committees have been named to take charge of this affair under the general direction of Dr. R. Bowman and Professor Lavinia Wenger, heads of the secondary and elementary education departments, respectively.

The personnel of the committees is as follows:

Programme: James Martin, Floyd Gutshall, Aaron Herr, Amos Hummer  
Decorating: Marion Bardell, Robert Eshleman, Garland Hoover, William Rossell, Grace Wenger.

Menu: Ralph Duncan, Harold Saylor, J. Franklin Lander, Mildred Brubaker.

Reception: John Espenshade, Evelyn Duerst, Albert Bzura, Esther Brant.

Invitation: Lois Brehm, Elmer Gleim, Charles Booz, Lester Schreiber, Sam Jones.

Exhibit: Grace Wenger, Amos Hummer, Mildred Brubaker, Esther Brant.



### Mrs. Wenger Elected Delegate To P.S.E.A.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association will hold its annual convention in Harrisburg, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Wenger was elected as delegate from Elizabethtown College and is planning to attend the general sessions and the special conferences relating to higher education.

The first of the general sessions will be held in the Forum of the educational building on the evening of December 28, when Governor Earle will bring a message on the "Educational Accomplishments" of his administration. Also scheduled to speak is Frank E. Gwynn, State Commander of the American Legion, and Raymond Gram Swing, Radio news commentator, journalist, and writer. The second general session will be held the next day, Thursday, in the forenoon when the Superintendent-in-elect of the Philadelphia Schools, A. J. Stoddard will deliver the address.

Among the talent already engaged are the following: E. E. Lewis, Ohio State University; Forrest E. Long, N. Y. U.; Reuben T. Shaw, President N. E. A., and George Alan Works, University of Chicago.

Christmas vacation at Elizabethtown College begins at noon Wednesday, December 21 and extends to 10 a. m. January 3, 1939.

### Programs And Banquet Feature Celebration Of Christmas Season

#### Ys' Give Parties For Local Children

Y. W. C. A.

This evening the Young Women's Christian Association is giving a party for the benefit of twenty-five underprivileged children of Elizabethtown and vicinity. The first part of the program will be devoted to Christmas caroling which will be under the direction of Mary Velter. There will then be a period of jollity and games to be supervised by Ruth Cameron and Esther Brant. A story by Leah Godfrey and a play, "The Christmas Dream" will be used to introduce Santa Claus personified in Lorraine Miller, who will have a group of helpers in Frances Dyson, Ruth Hershey, Carol Jones, Louise Smith, and Sara Herr. There will be a large number of gifts for Santa Claus to give the children.

The "Y" room has been attractively decorated for the festive occasion by the committee in charge: Sara Leopold, Barnice Brandt, Martha Velter, and Marguerite Hoover.

Y. M. C. A.

Christmas cheer will reverberate once again this evening when fifteen boisterous boys will take possession of the dorm during the annual Christmas party given by the Young Men's Christian Association for needy boys. There will be some Christmas caroling led by Luke Ebersole after which a complete program has been arranged to entertain them, the climax being the advent of Santa Claus with numerous gifts and candy. Joe Heckler and Ammon Wenger compose the committee in charge of the gifts, and they will see that each boy receives an article of clothing of lasting worth in addition to the other presents. To add a happy finish to the party refreshments will be served. Austin Ruth is in charge of the transportation.

#### Student Speaks On Jewish Persecution

On Thursday evening, December 8, Reinfried Koehler led a discussion on the German-Jewish situation at the regular I. R. C. meeting. Mr. Koehler's talk centered around a number of questions which were raised concerning the present conditions in his native country. He showed that neither the Jews nor the Germans were entirely to blame, and that we should look for the facts on both sides of the question. The Jews have done a number of things which have aroused hatred from the Germans during and following the post-war period, but the present action is not justified. Since two evils do not make a thing right, other countries or groups should not take the same attitude toward Germany that Germany has toward the Jews.

Mr. Koehler strongly requested that students read the article entitled, "Where the Jews Fail," in FORUM, Vol. 98, page 99. This enlightening article is written by a member of Jewish race.

#### Annual Christmas Banquet At College

The annual Christmas banquet was held last evening when 150 students, faculty members, and friends gathered in the college dining hall to enjoy a bountiful dinner and a program centered on the Christmas theme.

Mrs. Meyer played a prelude on the piano as the guests entered the gaily decorated hall, the color scheme being richly carried out in red and green. After the opening prayer by President Schlosser, William Rossell, a senior, had the honor of introducing the toastmaster of the evening, Miss Rebekah Sheaffer, Professor of English and Dean of Women.

The sumptuous five-course dinner with entree of chicken was thorough-

One of the high lights of the evening enjoyed by one and all.

ing was the rendition of several special numbers by the college quartet, and a solo "Silent Night" by Jeanette Barnes with the quartet humming the accompaniment. Charles Booz, Mark Weaver, James Martin, and Luke Ebersole composed the quartet.

Miss Ruth Graybill, a native of Sweden and a special student here, gave a five minute talk on the celebration of Christmas in her land where it lasts much longer than it does here.

The address of the evening was given by Professor Weller, who blasted the popular opinion that all after-dinner speakers are bore, for everybody present was delighted with his speech, which was not only entertaining, but informational and helpful.

Frances Dyson, a sophomore, produced a fitting finale with several numbers of marimba music.

Much credit is due the Student Association for directing so flawlessly the different activities of the evening, also to the members of the different committees who worked so unselfishly for the guests, evolving the program, decorating the dining room, and clothing the Social Room in gay, holiday attire.

After the banquet everybody was invited to the Student-Alumni Gymnasium where the Student Senate, collaborating with the Sock and Buskin presented the annual production of "Why the Chimes Ring," a one-act play that fittingly portrays the real Christmas spirit. Luke Ebersole, John Gerber, Beatrice Myers, and Elizabeth Gingrich capably handled the leading parts. Orchids go to Miss Sheaffer, who directed the play. Other participants were Mary Velter, Norman Baugher, Galen Jones, Lewis Manbeck, Betty Forney, Sam Jones, and Carl Jones.

#### Elementary Teacher Gets Position

Miss Martha Velter, a third year elementary student, has secured a position for the second semester teaching grades one, two and three at Bressler, a school near Steelton.

Ophelia Tieman is now teaching at a school near Red Lion, grades one to eight.

### Don't Let This Spoil Your Holiday Fun!!

#### Examination Schedule

##### First Semester --- January 12 to 20, 1938

MON., WED., FRI. CLASSES	PERIOD OF EXAMINATION 8:30 TO 11:30
7:40 .....	THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
8:40 .....	MONDAY, JANUARY 16
10:00 .....	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
11:00 .....	FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
1:00 .....	THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
2:00 .....	TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
3:00 .....	FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

TUES., THURS. CLASSES	1:30 TO 3:30
7:40 .....	THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
8:40 .....	MONDAY, JANUARY 16
10:00 .....	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
11:00 .....	FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
1:00 .....	THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
2:00 .....	TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
3:00 .....	FRIDAY, JANUARY 13



## THE ETOWNIAN

Member of I. N. A.

Published Bi-Weekly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the College Year.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

## Editorial

## RETRENCHMENT

With the appropriations to the different organizations cut fifteen per cent because the enrollment is less than that of last year, it would be perhaps advisable to take inventory of the extra-curricular set-up and determine whether it would not be best to eliminate a few organizations that seem to have outlived their usefulness to the campus.

Before such a drastic step is taken, however, it is worth noticing that there appears to be a centralization of authority which may be the cause of the apparent failure of certain clubs. There are five Junior and Senior boys, each of whom holds four or five important positions in different organizations. Such a diffusion of talent can but be to the detriment of those clubs. There are many students who have been leaders in their respective schools but being "out-shone" here have not had a chance to prove themselves. Let's give everybody something to do.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SO I'M A HOG?

(Thoughts during a Christmas Sermon)

Spouting off about "Peace on earth" again. Hummph. He ought to know by this time that there just ain't no peace what with Hitler going mad. It won't be long now an' we'll have a rousing war that'll give plenty of work to these birds that are living off the government. An' the sooner the better.

"To all people" hey? Now for another big line about foreign missions, why don't we clean up our own backyard first? Jest parasites, that's all they are. "Home Missions," now he's off on that again, not contented, huh? Wants us to feed a bunch more, charity an' more charity, pfaw. Here I am trying to keep up the installments on my new Cadillac, what a beaut, an' he wants us to double our giving jest 'cause its a missionary offering.

Well, well, Mr. Preacher, so you want us to love our brother during this Christmas season? Well, that's one thing I do that you want me to do, only I wish ol' man Togar would pay me back that twenty-five bucks I loaned him to buy coal with, an' he promised to pay me twenty per cent interest, too. Can I help it if he didn't get his job back? He can't beat me out of my money an' get away with it, the dirty rat, what if he is seventy-three? I'll see the alderman about it tomorrow morning. Yah, an' that selfish pig Sceer, who got the superintendent's office in the last election, an' beat me three to one at that. Well, I'll show him, I guess he's about due for a transfer, an' then they gotta elect me. I'm the only one that can really handle the Sunday School anyway.

What did he say? "Help your neighbor as you would help yourself". So, he doesn't want us to make a hog out of ourselves. Here I've been looking forward to this turkey now for three weeks an' he tries to tell us we shouldn't gorge. What's that, what's that, it isn't the true Christmas spirit. "Give our goods to feed the poor", baah, as if we were bloody millionaires. "Widow's mite" hah, as if I were a widow. Why doesn't he talk about things that really matter. I got the real Christmas spirit an' he can't take it away from me; boy, I can hardly wait. I'm really going to sleep on Christmas morning, yeah man, an' then that dinner, will I dive into that? That cranberry sauce, what turkey, and such pie, yippee. In the afternoon we'll all go to the show, an' then in the evening I'll slip down to the club. What if they do have to help me home, I'll be so happy that I won't mind all the trouble I'll have with the little lady the next day.

Now what is that dopey preacher trying to say. "If we want to be genuinely happy this Christmas season, let's help somebody that is in need, and then we will have found the true Christmas spirit."

Say, won't he soon be finished blowing off? Oh, yes, at last. I think I'll go up an' tell him a thing or two, no, maybe I'd better not. Christmas spirit, fokey. What does he know about it?

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here it is again the one time of the year when we all feel like treating each other with kindness. Even the teachers seem to have caught the spirit! But alas, when we return from our yuletide vacation these same teachers who today seem like lambs will require of us term papers, book reports, et cetera.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SPEAKING OF POETRY

Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it. It satisfies no normal need! I like it. It makes you thin, it makes you lean. It takes the hair right off your bean. It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen I like it.

—Penn State Froth

\*\*\*\*\*

Tobacco is a filthy weed,  
The Old Boy sowed the seed.  
It fills my pockets,  
Scents my clothes,  
And makes a chimney of my nose.

\*\*\*\*\*

The redder the lips  
The tighter the curl  
The barer the legs  
The dumber the girl.

—Grit.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SOME PEOPLE WONDER

Whether singing "Happy Birthday to You" is one hundred per cent collegiate in the dining hall.

If the "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech" can be played on a violin—ask Curt Day.

Why so many students had a SWELL time during the period of inoculation.

\*\*\*\*\*

## WE'RE INDEBTED

to Professor Weller for this one:

First Rustic—Don't it take a awful long time to drive that there hog to Elias Higg's clover field every morning and fetch him back every night?

Second Ditto—Yea it does, but what's time to a hog!

\*\*\*\*\*

## HEIGHT OF HONESTY

Placing a lost coin—value ten mills—on the bulletin board of Alpha Hall. We are reminded of Shakespeare's words in Hamlet, "To be honest as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand."

\*\*\*\*\*

E. Lefever—Pardon my inattention, Mr. Gerhart, I was lost in thought.

Gerhart—Yeah, it's always easy to get lost where one is a stranger.

\*\*\*\*\*

Joe Heckler says his girl is always one of three things—hungry, thirsty, or both!

\*\*\*\*\*

According to Tam Baugher this fellow Hoyle is wrong on a few points, anyway says Tam "I never played it that way." And that's saying a lot.

\*\*\*\*\*

## TWO CHANCES

You have two chances:

One of getting the germ.

And one of not.

And if you get the germ.

You have two chances:

One of getting the disease.

And one of not.

And if you get the disease.

You have two chances:

One of dying.

And one of not.

And if you die.

Well—you still have two chances.

—Parley Voo.

\*\*\*\*\*

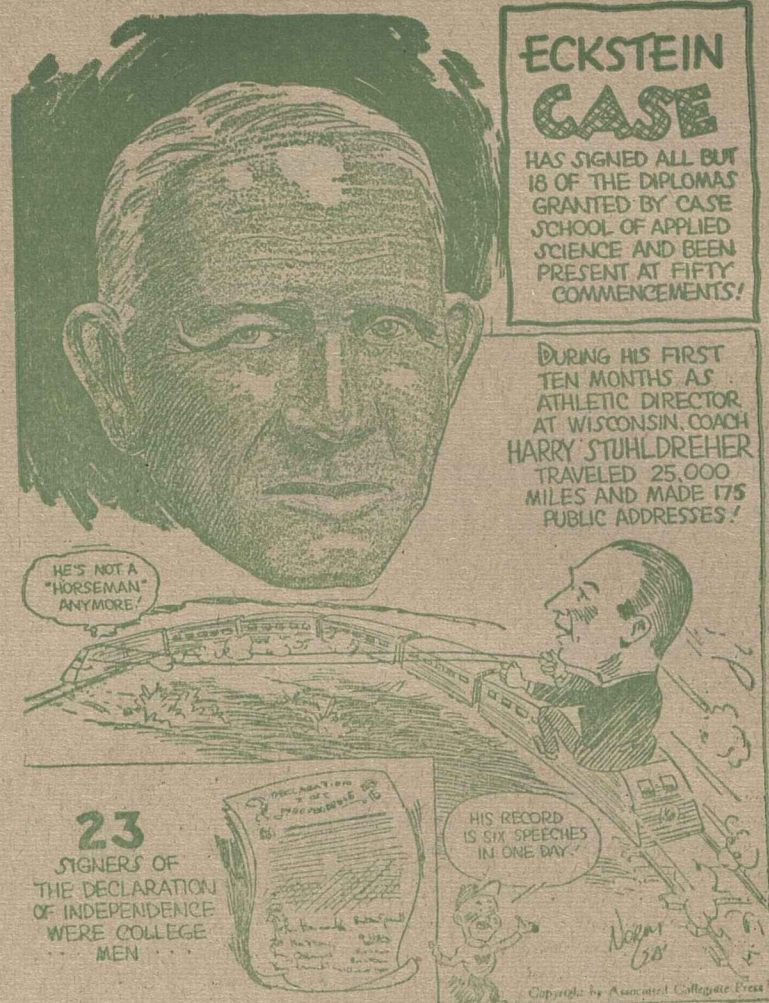
## BLOCKED RESPONSE

Upon seeing on the board of the General Psychology room the words "Scram, No Class," Miss Kurtz turned around and started to run out. Everything would have been all right had she not bumped into Dr. Bowman as he was coming in to teach the class. It seems to be some of Mr. Granger's work.

Season's Greetings,

CATNIPPED.

## Campus Camera



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Regulations in a college teach the individual every bit as much as is learned in the classroom. They teach many things, but the one point which is not often considered is that of sportsmanship.

Regulations are drawn up with the purpose of controlling the individual so that he will keep out of trouble.

The writer has observed two colleges very closely and is much pleased with the regulations at Elizabethtown College, because they are used only to show the student what is right from wrong, and do not pound him into a mold so tightly that he is told what his every action must be from one minute to the next.

This can be best illustrated by referring to the other college which the writer may not name. There, freshman regulations are kept the whole year. The tenderfoot is compelled to walk only on certain parts of the campus walks, supply all the other classes with matches, act in certain ways that are downright humiliating. And to top it off there were two agencies ready to punish the wayward freshman. The first was the Student Council and the second was any impromptu bull-session at any time of day or night. By the end of the year the poor freshman is so hammered down that he is unable to think for himself, because for two whole semesters he is made to walk a ridiculous path, always under suspicion so that in the end he feels more like a hunted animal than a person who has begun his training to work in a democratic country.

Here at Elizabethtown the writer finds no such condition. Instead the first year man feels that he has something to live for. He is courteously treated, and is allowed to show his true self. In the first of these two colleges another thing that is apparent is the strong under current of suspicion through the whole student body. Everyone mistrusts his neighbor and there are many opposing factions and cliques to cause a breaking down of morale.

Here, anyone can take his neighbor's answer of yes or no to be the truth. The reason for this is the good, hard, common sense rules, and the same spirit of enforcement, and a pleasant tradition of good sportsmanship.

This is one thing this college should be very proud of. Too few institutions can boast of this:

A Greenhorn.

## Waggin' Tongues

By Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

## What Do You Like Most About the Christmas Vacation?

Dorothy Gollman—It is an excellent opportunity to catch up on lost sleep, and to forget studies, teachers, and fellow-sufferers.

Betty Groupe—I like best the chance to sit around (or maybe some would say lay around) and read (something deep) and eat (anything around).

George Harting—I like the opportunity to have Ma spread my bread again.

Curtis Day—I like best the thought of more food, more sleep and no seven-forties.

Garland Ritz—What I like best is getting away from Dr. Bowman's unexpected tests, Professor Shortess' orientation of embryonic metamorphosis and heritability of variations, and Miss Sheaffer's "Can you hear me back there?"

Aaron Herr—It gives me time to get some work done—and to get acquainted with my family.

Major Booz—The Xmas vacation permits one to forget the wear and tear of college life and to engage to, shall we say a far greater life of wear and tear for the period of two weeks. Xmas spirit galore, turkey with all the fixings, and an average of four and three-quarter hours of sleep, a total of one and one-half hours less than we get at school.

Reidenbaugh—End of Sophomore regulations. Explanations? See Messrs. Herr, Saylor, Lefever, and Heckler.

James Martin—I welcome Christmas vacation as an opportunity to study without the usual impediments of teachers and text-books.

Earl Smith—The thought of getting away from it all, if only for two weeks, and returning once more to civilization and night life.

Ruth Hollinger—Vacation! Oh, Goody! No professors, no lessons, plenty to eat, plenty of sleep, and that swell feeling of having nothing to do but loaf.

—E—

## MAXIMS

Eat less; breathe more.

Talk less; think more.

Ride less; walk more.

Clothe less; bathe more.

Worry less; work more.

Waste less; give more.

Preach less; practice more.

Author Unknown.



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

Addenda to that St. Joseph game. It remained for the Blue and Grey to establish three records in this game—two of them unenviable. Probably the most important from the Quaker City angle were the eighty Hawk points that surpassed the previous summit. The annals had little time to collect dust after that ascension for eleven days later the Cardinal and Grey juggernaut swept Western Maryland into an 81-43 submission. Secondly there were those twenty-nine points sponsored by Larry Kenney, an all-time high for a St. Joe player, surpassing a former mark of twenty-one. And the record that befits the season: The Phantoms outscored every other quintet that ever oppugned the Mighty Mites. The duration of those 47 points against the pillages, Temple, Oregon and C. C. N. Y. continues under a canopy of question marks. Last night the Oregon Webfeet rolled into Convention Hall, so by this time the record may be nil.

News from other camps: Bucknell has lost its chief scoring threat and one of two returning lettermen probably for the entire court season. George Kiick underwent an emergency appendectomy over two weeks ago. From Juniata. A Penn State transfer has the campus agog. Last year as a yearling at State

College, he captioned one of the strongest freshman teams in years. Contrary to presupposition, however, he will be allowed to engage in conference games and needs not serve a year's residence. That restriction bears only on a transfer made within competing schools.

Figures relative to shot-making percentages of Friday's game reveal a striking low average. Out of 70 attempts a mere 11 found their goal. Averages run from 000 to 1000—0 out of 12 and 0 out of 1, to 1 out of 1. Other figures—1 out of 9; 3 out of 23; 6 out of 24. That 1000 percent belongs to Ross Coulson and resulted from a beautiful corner shot at the beginning of the fourth period.

Phantom lineups have been taking a beating from the linotypist. After the Central Penn game the girls' lineup was so badly mutilated that had it not been for Cameron, Brightbill and Snyder the team would scarcely have been cognizable.

Even the scoring has had its alterations. Disney was reported to have had 2 and Shirk 13 after the Wilson game. It so happened that they totaled fifteen counters but were divided into 7 and 8.

## Varsity Wins Two Games Loses To Maryland 27-37

### Wilson And Pharmacy Succumb To Onslaught Of Etown's Phantom Courtsters

#### MARYLAND

Records and reputations were side-tracked Friday night in favor of a devil-may-care brand of ball that eventuated in a 37-27 collapse of the Phantom forces before the siege guns of Townsend State Teachers' College.

For a brief five minutes at the outset Blue and Grey optimism ran at a high tenor, due in the main to Shirk's four, N. Baugher's 2 and Disney's 1, while the visitors notched one. After that an 11-point rise sent Maryland into a lead they never relinquished. Aided and abetted by their Semitic captain, Austerlitz, they outscored their hosts in every period save the final one and could well afford a two-point drop. In the second quarter alone he sent twelve points, out of a composite total of 18 through the meshes, finishing the period with a 3-goal spurt.

Outscored to the extent of 1 point after 30 minutes, the Phantoms fought gamely to the closing whistle but had to content themselves with lopping two points of the margin.

As could be expected Austerlitz rated ace high in scoring with 19. Chick Baugher totaled 12, Shirk 10, S. Baugher 2, Coulson 2 and Disney 1.

As a warm up the J-Vees dropped a 30-20 decision to Cornwall High School, after trailing at half time 12-10.

#### PHARMACY

Three minutes erased all shades of defeat on Wednesday night and planted the Phantoms on the victory mesa nine points, 51-42 above a conquest-certain Pharmacy team of Philadelphia. The win fixed the register at a .667 figure and left seventeen games on the "coming attractions" program.

From the very outset the tide of battle wavered, leaning first to the Druggists and then to the Ghosts. With three minutes of playing time remaining and the score 42-39 against them Disney, Chick Baugher and Shirk wrapped up the game with a 12 point surge that left Pharmacy helpless.

At every scheduled rest period the Blue and Grey led, 11-8; 24-21; and 34-33. It was Stan Disney who spread-eagled the scorers with 18 counters, ahead of Shirk with 17, Chick Baugher with 12 and Tam Baugher with 4. On the allowance of both Disney and Shirk, the former actually had twenty points and the latter fifteen. In a free-for-all at the basket, someone, apparently Gene Shirk, lofted one that found the range. It happened that Disney was responsible for it.

#### WILSON

The bankboards chimed out a staccato 30-27 aria, harmonious to the Phantoms of Ira R. Herr but discordant to the Owls of Wilson Teachers', on the night of Friday the ninth, and thereby entered win number one into the basketball register. It was a pleasant note after the inaugural avalanche at Philadelphia and helped to silence the side-line kibitzer regarding the team's potentialities.

#### 13-11 At Half Time

It was only after several Phantom shots failed that Chick Baugher found his range for two points. Wilson tied it at two all but Disney shoved the Blue and Grey standard ahead with his first double-counter. After the Southerners again rose on even terms at four apiece Shirk ended the quarter with a duo of well-directed shots to send the winners ahead 8-4 at the one quarter mark.

Shirk, Disney, and Baugher collaborated to the extent of five points in the second period but gave way to Wilson's seven for the same period.

Came the third canto and Baugher et al. jumped in advance with four court shots and three foul contributions.

The closing quarter dropped the Blue and Grey from an 11 point advantage to a scant three-point one. Alien shots dropped from all angles while Shirk, Jones and Baugher tallied six. The third period spurt had done its work, however, and at the final whistle Wilson still was three points in arrears. Individual scoring—Baugher and Shirk 8; Disney and Jones 7.

The girls' sextette gave way to a superior Thompson Business aggregation by the score of 28-19 in the preliminary.

E

## J-Vees Lose To Patton Trade

The embers of that friendly feud between Patton Trade and the J-vees, dormant since the Rotary playoffs nine months ago, were stirred up on Thursday night in a listless (for 3 quarters) onset that stamped the Tradesmen winner by a nine point margin.

It required three foul tries before Freidinger dropped a charity toss. Patton evened it up in short order but Speidel and Reed regained the lead with two-point contributions as the quarter ended.

The second stanza saw Patton open the valves and mesh eight points to a J-vee three. That lead was never recovered as the winner took a seven point command at the three quarter mark and added two in a rough and tumble closing scene.

Scoring: Speidel 6; Hoover 4; Freidinger 3; Heckler and Reed 2 and Gerhart 1.

The game climaxed a double attraction that placarded Brightbill and Co. against Central Penn. Jane Strite almost single-handedly sponsored a 28-23 victory with twenty points. Brightbill added six and Brehm two.

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**Two Girls of Class  
of '38 Wed Recently**

1938—Miss Grace W. Ernet and Hernley L. Madeira were married in Trinity Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, Saturday, September 17. The bride's cousin, Rev. Ira S. Ernst, pastor of Grace United Brethren Church, Carlisle, officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Neal, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Miss Margaret Miller '38, was maid of honor, Miss Mary Ellen Stehman '38, was one of the bridesmaids, Merle Heckler '40, was the best man and Robert L. Madeira '37, and E. Mark Weaver '40 served as ushers. After a trip to the Pacific coast the happy couple located on a farm near Chambersburg.

1938—The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Stehman and Richard C. Flory was solemnized Thursday afternoon, November 17, at 4 o'clock in St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Heber Becker, rector. Mrs. Hernley Madeira '38 served as one of the bridesmaids, Hernley Madeira was best man and Robert L. Madeira '38 was one of the ushers. Following the nuptial event a reception was held at the bride's home. After a trip the happy couple located in Elizabethtown where the groom is engaged in business.

1909—At the recent reorganization meeting of the Chambersburg Board of Education, G. A. W. Stauffer was elected president for the ensuing year.

**Commerciantes Plan  
Trips And Studies**

On Tuesday evening, December 13, the Commerciantes Club held a meeting at which they had a guest speaker, Mr. Charles Eslinger of Harrisburg, who talked on "The Practical Requirements of a Commercial Teacher." In his talk he discussed a number of problems which face the commercial teacher today.

During the business meeting the club decided to take a trip during the second semester, but nothing definite was decided as to the destination.

The club also agreed to adopt a standard pin for the members of the club to wear. In addition to its study of the different state requirements for commercial teachers, the club is contacting the Rotary Club of Elizabethtown in the hopes that a plan can be devised whereby the businessmen could use commercial students for part-time office work. It is expected that this plan will benefit the students financially as well as give them practical business experience.

**President And Dean  
To Attend Meeting**

President Schlosser and Dr. A. C. Baugher are planning to attend the annual meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, on January 10, 1938. Delegates from all the different Brethren schools are expected to be present and to give reports. There will be a number of special reports, one of which will be given by President Schlosser concerning the work of the Elizabethtown-Blue Ridge committee. Dr. Baugher is to speak on "Curricular Adjustments Due to the Junior College." It is planned to reorganize the board at this meeting.

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**Waking Up On  
Christmas Morn**

By Oswald

My father's name was Oswald. My grandfather's name was Oswald. So you see that I come from an illustrious lineage of Oswalds. Now it so happens that any person by the name of Oswald is by the very nature of the brute phlegmatic, yes, we might even denote such a person by the word "lazy". Of course I would be the first person to deny that, but I will go so far as to admit that I have an overwhelming, all-consuming passion to sleep late and heavily on Christmas morning.

So it goes that on this Christmas morning I have drunk deeply of the cup of blissful unconsciousness, with now and then a delightful vision of breast of turkey, stuffing, and cranberry sauce, yes, and many other delicacies. For Oswalds have universally been the most noted epicures, being second to none in that heavenly realm. It is not for me to sleep in this fashion very long, for at ten A. M. my younger brother, age five, comes stampeding into the room, makes a flying tackle at my precious neck, and smacks me in the chewing apparatus with one of those idiotic mechanical toys that some "in-law" has given him specifically to torture me. In retaliation I shove him off the bed and dive into the protection of my covers. This, however, does not deter the little teufel, for he promptly attacks from the rear, circles around to the front and tries to jam a twelve-inch candy cane down my throat. Choking and coughing, I barely survive this ordeal. It can be said that an Oswald never gives up; consequently, although in a pitifully weak condition, I swing my trusty right arm with intent to frighten. My charge is foiled, for he dodges and I hit instead the iron bedstead.

Finally I get rid of brother No. 1, only to wake up at noon from a bombardment of English walnuts by brothers No. 2 and 3. Shades of Jack Dempsey—Brother No. 3 has a set of boxing gloves with which he proceeds straightway to pummel me unmercifully. I have no choice but to "ha ha" miserably and make the best of it. To add mental anguish to well-nigh unendurable bodily persecution, brother No. 2 begins to blow heartily on a 5 and 10 cent store tin horn, out of which come raucous and hideous noises. Ach, vel, I philosophically pull the blankets up over my head and dream of those peaceful classes back at school where I had no trouble at all in getting the sleep that my frail body needed.

For intense pain and bitter agony I am just about ready to suffer from multifarious Chinese tortures rather than this onslaught of my kid brothers. Sleep, sleep, sleep. Oh that I were a poet so that I could write a drowsy, dry, and dopey book of poetry on the sublime advantages of undisturbed slumber.

To add kerosene to the fire, my own mother turns against her eldest son insisting that I get up immediately or I don't get anything to eat. Of course, when the complex problems of existence are reduced to this denominator, an Oswald has no trouble in deciding on his course of action. Therefore, with the resolution of a dictator, I rouse myself, jump out of bed and blanket-blank-blank—in my bare feet I have tramped on a Christmas tree ball. Pity poor Oswald!

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**Students Warned  
About Accidents**

Warn students home for the holidays that this is the peak period for serious automobile accidents, advises James S. Kemper, nationally known safety leader and president of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago.

"Analyzing 7,241 automobile accidents in the last three years classified as serious we found 523 were in the period from December 16 to January 3," said Mr. Kemper. "This shows a holiday season frequency 39 per cent above the annual rate."

"Parents should realize that homecoming students on pleasure bent are 39 per cent more apt to figure in serious automobile accidents at this season," he continued. Actually the rate doubles in the last half of December compared with the average for December and January.

Causes include late hours, drinking, bad road conditions in bad weather, and decreased visibility during these shortest days of the year.

A special student hazard to be avoided is unsafe conditions driving home from school and back. Typical of such conditions is a poor car, overcrowded, driven through night and day with a relay of excited young drivers.

Just as New Year's Eve climaxes the holiday season, so the first three days of January provide the worst record of the year with 71 per cent more serious automobile accidents than the December and January average.

**Speidel Initiated  
Into Science Club**

John Speidel '41, was inducted into the local chapter of the Sigma Zeta national science society on Tuesday, December 13.

At the business session which preceded the initiation Lester Manbeck '40, was elected secretary of the club. It was decided to try to establish a Junior Science Club as a branch of the present organization, so that anyone interested in Science could to some extent be affiliated with the science group. A program of activities for the year was presented and approved.

Dr. Donald Hill, professor of Mathematics and physics, will give a demonstration of polarized light at the next meeting, to be held in January.

PAGING THE SAND.  
LOT KIDS

The "sand-lot kids" of America are to have their innings in the Academy of Sport at the New York World's Fair 1939, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair. In a "school term" covering the period of Fair operation, there will be free instruction in baseball by such "professors" as Joe McCarthy, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Bill Terry, Johnny Van der Meer, Burleigh Grimes, "Dizzy" Dean, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Fox, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller and Mel Ott. Classes are to be held in June, July, August and September of next year.

**TRUCKIN' RAILROAD**

Australia and Soviet Russia are so proud of their railway trains they are sending examples of them to the New York World's Fair 1939. As they are not standard gauge, they will not fit on the tracks of the Long Island Railroad. So, they must be taken from ocean freighters, placed on lighters and towed to Flushing Bay. There, they are to be transferred to trucks and hauled over roundabout roads, avoiding overpasses and bridge, to get them to the Fair.

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## Hampton Quartet To Present Third Lyceum Program

On the evening of January 28th 1939, the Lyceum committee will present as its third number of the current series the Hampton Institute Male Quartet. This quartet, composed of graduates of this famous Negro Institute, has won for itself an enviable reputation throughout the United States and Europe. Its members are Mr. Gregory Kiah, first tenor, Mr. George Hamilton, second tenor and leader, Mr. Jeremiah Thomas, baritone and Mr. William Byrd, bass. Mr. Thomas is a veteran of sixteen years service in the quartet and has traveled with it from coast to coast and abroad.

The Institute was founded shortly after Emancipation by General Samuel Armstrong. It trains leaders in many cultural activities as well as in most of the trades. Above all skillful achievements, however, is placed the development of character. The graduates of this Institute go out into the world with the firm conviction that by raising the standards of their own people, they are making no small contribution toward raising the standards of all mankind. As they so aptly put it "The education of Negroes, the raising of their standards of life and living, is as important to the rest of America as it is to the Negroes." With this aim in mind they have trained, and, we hope, shall continue to train, many leaders of integrity and strength of character for service among their people.

The quartet, as mentioned above, is composed of graduates of the Institute because it is necessary for its members to travel almost continuously, and also because only the best-trained voices are considered adequate to uphold the tradition of excellent music that the Institute has built up. On its European tour of 1930, the quartet sang in the cathedrals of London and the universities of Cambridge and Oxford with such success that they have received numerous requests to return. As yet they have been unable to grant these requests, but are looking forward expectantly to the time when they can.

The program is divided roughly into Spirituals, Work Songs, and Plantation Melodies. Between groups of numbers, Mr. Fredrick Jackson speaks briefly on the Hampton Institute from the student point-of-view; Mr. Jackson is a graduate of last year. Included in the program are the following outstanding selections: De Old Ark's a-Movein', Keep a-inchin' Along, I Got a Robe, Ezekiel Saw de Wheel, Go Down Moses, I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Deep River, and Water Boy.

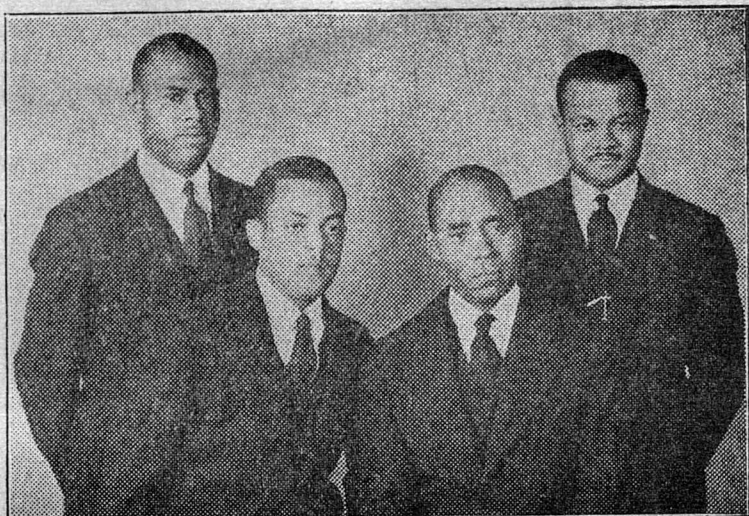
Tickets for this program, which will be held in the College Auditorium, may be reserved by writing to Mrs. Wenger of the College.

## Part-Time Courses Being Offered Now

During next week part-time campus classes will be organized for the second semester. The following courses will be given if a sufficient number of students enroll. Each course carries three semester hours unless other arrangements are made.

Course	Class Session at 7 P.M.
Accounting 20	Mon., Jan. 23
Biology	Mon., Jan. 23
American History	Tues., Jan. 24
Educ. Measurements	Tues., Jan. 24
Hist. English Lit.	Wed., Jan. 25
Family Sociology	Wed., Jan. 25
German 20	Wed., Jan. 25
Physical Science	Thurs., Jan. 26
German 10	Thurs., Jan. 26
Hist. of Education	Thurs., Jan. 26
Typewriting	Fri., Jan. 27
Shorthand	Fri., Jan. 27
Chemistry	Sat., Jan. 28 at 9:00 A.M.

## Hampton Institute Male Quartet



## Plans Under Way For Large Crowd At Alumni Day

Plans are being made to entertain the largest attendance ever at Alumni Visiting Day, scheduled to be observed February 18. The day will open with the Winter Session of the Alumni Council. The afternoon program, carded to begin at 2 o'clock, will consist of addresses and music by returning alumni. The Fellowship Dinner, to which the alumni and former students are admitted free, will be served in the dining room at 5 o'clock. The after-dinner features will be provided by returning alumni. Two basketball games are scheduled for the evening; a number of women alumni and former students will battle the college women's team; the Varsity will encounter Blue Ridge. As a concluding number the Y. W. C. A. will conduct a "Washington Inn" with headquarters in the Social Room. Watch the next number of the Etowahian for further news. Meanwhile reserve February 18.

## Students Substitute Teach At Hershey

On Tuesday, January 10, most of the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors preparing for Elementary work went to Hershey to do substitute teaching in the grades from kindergarten to fourth. The regular teachers of Hershey spent the day visiting other schools. Monday afternoon the students went to observe. Below is the schedule of the teaching:

Kindergarten: 4 year old children, Marguerite Hoover; 5 year old children, Ruth Hollinger. Grade One, Junior First: Grace Wenger, Sara Leopold, Bernice Brant, Mildred Brubaker; Grade Two: Esther Moore, Arlene Miller, Anna Graybill, Jeanette Barnes; Grade Three: Leah Godfrey, Ruth Cameron, Loraine Miller. Opportunity room: Amos Hummer.

Much credit is due these teachers for the fine work they did there. Mr. King, principal of the Hershey elementary schools, was well pleased with the quality of work done by the Elizabethtown students.

## Orchestra Formed

Since New Year an attempt has been made to organize the musical talent on the Hill into a college orchestra, with the hope that it will be able to fill a long-felt need for more instrumental music in various programs under student leadership.

Thus far only eight members have turned out for practice: pianist, Lena Brightbill; violinists, Jane Strite, Richard Eckroth, Curtis Day; trumpets, Paul Wilson, Alma Herr, Mildred Snodgrass; clarinet, Sara Wiley. Mrs. E. G. Meyer, Instructor in Piano, is the faculty director of the group.

It is hoped that others with musical ability will become interested enough to support this movement with their services.

## Dean Baugher New Sec.-Treas. Of Church Board

President R. W. Schlosser and Dean A. C. Baugher attended the meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren, held in Louisville, Kentucky, January 10. In connection with this meeting they attended some of the session of the National Conference of Church-related Colleges on Wednesday, and the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges on Thursday and Friday. Elizabethtown College is a member of both of these associations.

At the Annual Meeting of the Boards of Education of the Church-related Colleges of the United States, the Board of Education for the Church of the Brethren elected Dean A. C. Baugher as their Secretary-Treasurer. The duties of the Board of which Dr. Baugher is the secretary are:

1. To devise ways and means whereby our educational institutions, may recruit and educate an adequate lay, ministerial and missionary leadership for the Church of the Brethren.
2. To develop and nurture among the churches a higher Christian educational consciousness.
3. To encourage closer cooperation and harmony of action among our institutions of learning.
4. To assist all of our institutions of learning in promoting endowment and betterment campaigns so as to bring them up to the highest educational and spiritual efficiency.

See BAUGHER, Page 2

## Miss Sheaffer At Last To Realize Life-Long Ambition

By Beatrice Myers

At long last Miss Rebekah Sheaffer's dream of England is nearing fruition. She is sailing from Pier 88 at the foot of West 48th St., New York City at noon, March 18, on the Ile de France.

This modernistic boat is the second largest of the French Line, the Normandie being the largest. In this delightfully French atmosphere where "you may live with a song for a song" Miss Sheaffer plans to observe the charming French people and brush up on her French. By choosing the French line, Miss Sheaffer can have one great desire fulfilled—to be in England the first of April and enjoy with Browning—

"O to be in England  
Now that April's here."

The boat will dock at Plymouth in southern England on March 24. After a two-day stay there Miss Sheaffer will go by bus through the Wessex section, the Salisbury plains, and charming Devonshire up to London.

After a few days in London she will proceed to Oxford about forty miles out of London where she plans to be a "hearer" in the Faculties of English Language and Literature. At

Oxford there are three semesters, each eight weeks long with vacations between. The semesters begin in October, January, and April respectively. Miss Sheaffer will enter with the April Semester. She also plans to attend the summer meetings at Oxford under the Delegacy for Extra-mural Studies. These meetings are held on the alternate years with odd numbers. Since Miss Sheaffer does not want to become a regular student at Oxford and does not want to work for any degree, she is not sure yet what other courses the university may grant her. Throughout her stay at Oxford, she plans to live in English families in order to catch the true English spirit.

In discussing the purpose of her trip Miss Sheaffer said, "I want a rest, a breathing spell, a chance to recapitulate the advances of the crowded years before me, and to prepare for those to come." She plans to consecrate the year to progress in her particular field, to rehabilitate mind and body and readjust perspectives that may have been distorted by overwork or too close application to a work-a-day routine. "It is the adult

See MISS SHEAFFER, Page 4

## Bible Institute Begins Sunday Morning, Jan. 22; To Continue One Week

### SCHEDULE of REGISTRATION For SECOND SEMESTER 1938-1939

Seniors—Tuesday, January 17, 9 to 12.  
Juniors—Tuesday, January 17, 1:30 to 4.  
Sophomores—Wednesday, January 18, 9 to 12, and 1:30 to 4.  
Freshmen—Thursday, January 19, 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 4.  
Those who cannot register according to the above schedule will have opportunity to do so on Monday, January 23 between 9 and 12 and 1:30 and 4.  
Dean A. C. Baugher

Elizabethtown College will be the scene of the Thirty-ninth Annual Bible Institute starting Sunday, January 22, and continuing through January 29. President R. W. Schlosser will open the meetings Sunday morning with a sermon "The Holy Scriptures." In the evening Dr. M. J. Brougher, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Greensburg, will deliver a sermon "The Galilean." Both these services, as well as the following Sunday morning program, will be held in the local Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Edward Frantz, editor of the Gospel Messenger, will preach on Sunday morning, January 29, on the subject: "How Can We Know?" That afternoon at 2:00 P. M. the Music Program will be given in the auditorium-gymnasium. After a worship program by the College Music Department, Perry Huffacker, Minister of Music in the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren, will discuss "Sacred Music in Christian Living."

In the evening the closing address of the Institute will be given by Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University. Scheduled on the same program are a violin solo by Philip Royer, Music Director of Western Maryland College, and selections by the Elizabethtown College A Cappella Choir.

Other speakers who will appear on the programs during the week are Miss Ruth Shriver, Director of Children's Work in the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois; Elder I. E. Oberholtzer and wife, on furlough from Liao Chow, Shansi, China; Elder Desmond Bittinger and wife, on furlough from Garkida, Nigeria, Africa; Elder and Mrs. J. F. Graybill, on furlough from Malmo, Sweden; and Elder James M. Moore, Pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Lititz, Pa.

The schedule for the week-day sessions follows:

**Monday To Saturday, Jan. 23 to 28**  
9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship Service  
9:30-10:30 A.M.—Doctrinal Studies  
Monday—The Doctrine of Sin—M. J. Brougher  
Tuesday—The Ordinance Symbols of Cleansing—James M. Moore  
Wednesday—The Doctrine of the Incarnation—M. J. Brougher  
Thursday—The Ordinance Symbols of Fellowship—James M. Moore  
Friday—The Doctrine of the Atonement—M. J. Brougher  
Saturday—Children's Work Program—Ruth Shriver  
10:30-11:30 A.M.—Bible Study—Edward Frantz, Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Acts, Revelation  
See INSTITUTE, Page 2

## Dramatic Club Calls For Junior Candidates

Last week the Sock and Buskin issued a call for candidates from the freshman and sophomore classes for entrance into the Junior Sock and Buskin Club. It is from this reserve supply of dramatic talent that the Club recruits its membership every year.

Those trying out for admission are practising selections from plays with which they will prove their merits before the Club on January 24, in the Chapel. Luke Ebersole, Evelyn Duerst and Lois Brehm compose the committee in charge of the tryouts.

On behalf of the student body and faculty, the Etowah extends sincere sympathy to Professor E. G. Meyer on the recent passing of his father; likewise to Austin Ruth on the death of his father during the Christmas holidays.



## THE ETOWNIAN

Member of I. N. A.

Published Bi-Weekly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the College Year.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939

## Editorial

## CHAPEL PROGRAMS AGAIN

Student opinion in regard to the improvement of chapel services (see Etownian Vol. XXXV No. 4) has had this result, the appointment of a student committee to arrange for chapel programs during the month of February. We hail this move with approval—any step towards the democratization of planning and presenting programs in which all students are concerned is all right with us.

However, we feel that certain aspects of the situation need to be explained. For one thing, criticism was never directed against the faculty committee in charge. Rather, dissatisfaction was expressed with the monotony of programs, for which the individuals in charge of each program were responsible unto the committee. Scripture reading, prayer, congregational hymns, and responsive readings, for example, do not require much preparation, and while they have an unquestioned place in devotions, they become tiresome if repeated too often without anything more challenging to occupy the students' minds. It would seem that students would not want lectures in chapel, that they would get enough of them in classes, but the tenor of the opinion referred to is that that is what some do want.

Another thing, it is easier to criticize than to correct a condition. Students who expressed the view that chapel services were not satisfactory did not thereby imply that they could improve them. In fact it is doubtful whether they will be able to improve matters any, except by varying the type of programs given. Thus the appointment of a new committee was unnecessary, since any real change must come from those appearing on the programs rather than from those behind the scenes.

At any rate, we still endorse the move because students now will have an opportunity to put into practice their own suggestions as to what they want. Also they will see what a responsibility it really is to plan five worship periods a week, without having them become monotonous.

\*\*\*\*\*

## A FRESH START

Came New Year—and now the beginning of another semester. Whether or not you make resolutions, a thought which always deserves attention at the commencement of a new period of work is this: wouldn't it be fine if we could make this session one of more concentrated efforts, more purposeful use of leisure, and real progress toward some definite goal?

Especially at semester time is such a thought appropriate. We remember the sudden piling up of work we should have done weeks ago, the desperate race against time; then the imminence of examinations, which make us look somewhat foolish in spite of, or maybe because of, last minute cramming. We resolve never to be caught thus again. From the beginning of next semester we will do each day's work as it comes, quit wasting time in bull sessions, etc. etc.

These self-promises remind us much of party platforms. They are fulfilled almost as religiously, and by the end of one term we see improvements which we can make in the next, if given another chance.

Thus we pass through these cycles in the life of every student, not despairing, believing that some small progress is made, for with Tennyson we "doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs."

\*\*\*\*\*

## BIBLE INSTITUTE

We wonder whether students appreciate fully the opportunities which are theirs in having a Bible Institute brought to their very doors every year. Of course these advantages are too numerous to list in this short space, yet several should not be overlooked: the opportunity to become acquainted with prominent leaders in religion, to have them answer problems which arise in the mind of every sincere thinking student, and to associate with the splendid and lovable people who will be our guests.

Remember—the time, place, and many of the subjects of these meetings have been chosen especially to suit the convenience and needs of the college students, so don't fail to make the most of them.

## Concerning Exams

By a Victim

The fated time arrives.  
We sadly wend our weary way  
To where the Prof.  
Will have revenge.

With diabolic glee  
He passes hated books  
Of blue to one and all,  
To timid frosh,  
The vaunted soph,  
The junior self-possessed,  
And prepossessing senior who  
Possesses all the truth  
There is to know.

And then with great delight  
The prof—  
He turns,  
And with deliberation chalks  
Our doom  
Upon the board.

We quake and quail;  
We shake and squirm.  
And at the exits turn  
A longing eye.

The open window  
Fascinates;  
The door is but  
A yard away.

We gulp, we choke,  
And almost die,  
But oon we wake  
And bravely grab  
Our writing stick  
To sketch the Prof.  
As he appears  
Before he's had  
His morning shave.

At last we have  
The grit  
To glance  
At question one.

"Oh, teacher, teacher  
Will you read,  
And tell us what is means;  
Those hieroglyphics are  
Beyond our mortal ken."  
The teacher condescends,  
But we are still at sea.

And then—  
We see the light—  
As matadors so brave  
We boldly throw the bull,  
Which never was  
Against the rule.

The time is up.  
We nobly bow  
To plaudits of the populace,  
For we've discharged  
Our solemn duty to the folks  
Back home  
by flunking still another course.

—E—

## Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Another noted guest on this occasion was Dr. Arthur P. Mylin, Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools. He gave as the three major requirements necessary for teaching success a knowledge of the subject, knowledge of correct teaching methods, and the possession of "it," or personality, that by which one "sells himself" to others.

At the banquet an honoring of guests was conducted. Esther Brant spoke on behalf of the elementary teachers to honor their supervisors during the training period. Robert Eshleman honored Mr. Robert Adams, Assistant Principal of the Maytown High School; Lester Schreiber honored the Mt. Joy Supervisor in his absence; and Sam Jones honored Professor T. H. Ebersole, Principal of the Elizabethtown schools; Albert Bzura thanked the Hershey supervisors for their cooperation. Professor Lavinia Wenger introduced the school board members who were present.

Dr. Raymond Bowman, head of the Department of Secondary Education, was honorary toastmaster for the evening. Dean A. C. Baugher and Guy R. Saylor gave an appropriate comic reading. A college quartet composed of Luke Ebersole, James Martin, Charles Booz, and Mark Weaver sang several selections.

—E—

## AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation for the favorable surprise given us at the College Christmas Banquet on the evening of December 19th.

Our best thanks to all who have participated in the surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graybill  
and daughter Ruth

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true,  
correct it; if it be a lie,  
laugh at it. —Shakespeare

## Semester Examinations

Are upon us. This semi-annual bombardment of Blue Books doesn't seem to find a warm reception in the hearts of Elizabethtown students. Perhaps this ordeal of terror could be properly eliminated by petitioning the student senate—or better still, the recently appointed chapel committee. Let's stand up for our rights!

\*\*\*\*\*

## Elegy In An Exam Room

Hush, little Blue Book.  
Don't you cry.  
You will get filled up  
By and by.—W. E. Hope.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Examination Suggestions

For Freshmen and others who do not feel one hundred per cent. confident.

Remember the Prof's theme song: "Have you forgotten so soon?" and follow these five suggestions for success.

1. Don't review for exams. You'll go over the wrong material anyhow.
2. Exam shirts for the boys and examination dresses for the girls should be prepared in ample time before the tests. An exam shirt or dress is the same as the ordinary garment plus special markings on the sleeves. Prepare an exam garb for each test—but don't make the fatal mistake of going to calculus class with your Shakespeare shirt on.

3. Fill the Blue Book at all cost, and start Vol. II if possible. Since the exam-shirt technique is weak in spots, write as much as you can. Teachers always fall for voluminousness. After writing what you know, write what you think you know. If blank pages yet remain fill them with 'words, words, words.'

4. The \$5-Bill Technique. There are unavoidable failings in techniques two and three, but this method has never been known to fail. It consists of merely placing a five-dollar bill (larger denomination if deemed necessary) in the last page of the Blue Book. An explanatory note is superfluous—The Prof. will understand.

5. Don't Worry about results—these suggestion have never failed yet.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Room Inspection

Rev. Harting—Duncan, are ya gonna inspect the rooms now?  
Ralph the Proctor—No, I didn't clean mine yet.

\*\*\*\*\*

## January To Date

Disney plays golf six days B. S.\*  
Thunder showers on January 6.  
"Sparky" walks in sleep.  
Two Fairview boys taken to hospital.  
Chapel Program Committee selected.  
\*B. S.—before snow.  
Best luck in exams.

CATNIPPED

—E—

## Baugher

(Continued from Page 1)

5. To inaugurate in each institution proper and comparable methods of accounting, and to encourage an independent audit of books so as to render a strict accounting of stewardship to the church.

6. To cooperate with the various general boards of the Church in promoting the gospel of Jesus Christ and in building the Kingdom of God.

7. To keep in touch with the great educational movements of our times and to appropriate such benefits as they may offer.

8. To incorporate so as to receive gifts and hold property for the purpose of promoting Christian education.

9. To submit in writing a report of its activities to each Annual Conference.

10. The Board also operates a Students' Rotary Loan Fund, under the secretaryship of Dr. A. C. Baugher, College Campus, Elizabethtown, Pa. To November 1, 1938, 350 students had received loans totaling to more than \$45,000.00.

## Waggin' Tongues

By

Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

## What Do You Think of the Present Student Council Set-up?

The women say—

M. Bardell, Pres.—Favoritism is shown by advisers when evidence is brought to council against students.

A Victim—It would be all right if the Students would handle it themselves. After all it is supposed to be a Student Council.

Anon—The student council would be a much better student council if the faculty advisers were merely faculty advisers.

A Member—As for the Student Council, is it a Student Council or not, what do the students have to do with it? There is too much dictatorship.

The Men Say—

L. Reidenbaugh—If cases have to be judged and settled as were some recent ones then faculty government might just as well supplant student government. The kaleidoscopic decisions handed down by councils, often more guilty than the offended himself, is far from justice.

Chick Baugher—I think that the Student Council as it now functions is inadequate. I believe that it is a council but not a Student council. Therefore I firmly believe that a new system of government should be inaugurated. Perhaps have our advisers and our Presidents the only permanent members of the council. All other members be selected by ballot or some other method for each individual case or session of council. The adviser and President should act as a steady force and as the interpreters of the regulations and to recall what has been done before in like cases, but the real trial be carried on by the students instead of by the Faculty as seems to be the case at present.

Albert Bzura—The Men's Student Council falls far short of preserving law abiding conduct on the campus and in the dispensing of justice. My meager experience with Civil Courts of law leads me to believe that our present set-up is definitely n. g. There comes to my mind the functioning of a Real Student Council as exemplified in the picture, "Boy's Town." If See WAGGIN' TONGUES, Page 3

—E—

## Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

- 12:00 M-1:30 P. M.—Lunch  
1:30-2:30 P. M.—The Church in Our Present World  
Monday—Holding the Ropes—James M. Moore  
Tuesday—The Future of the Chinese People—I. E. Oberholtzer  
Wednesday—The Rural Church—O. E. Baker  
Thursday—Church Discipline—James M. Moore  
Friday—The Future of the African People—Desmond Bittinger  
Saturday—The Chinese Church in Crisis—I. E. Oberholtzer  
2:45 P. M.—Group Conference and Forum Discussions  
1. Conference on Missions—I. E. Oberholtzer, Desmond Bittinger, J. F. Graybill  
2. Conference on Children's Work—Ruth Shriver. Sponsored by District Directors of Southern, Southeastern, and Eastern Penna.  
3. Address on Present Day Issues and Forum Discussion  
Monday—The Life of Temperance—L. H. Brumbaugh  
Tuesday—Peace on Earth—Levi Ziegler  
Wednesday—Rural Life—O. E. Baker  
Thursday—Our Brethren Camps—Galen Kilhefner  
Friday—The Use of Our Money—James Moore  
Saturday—Fostering a Wholesome Social Life—Edward Frantz  
2:45 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.—Thursday, Women's Work Program  
See INSTITUTE, Page 4



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

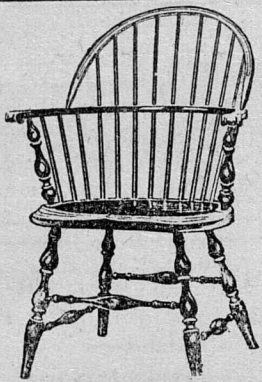
From the very beginning Phantom teams, basketball and baseball alike, have labored under scant acknowledgment from metropolitan newspapers. Basing a contention that on recent records and the calibre of its competition the basketball team warranted some semblance of recognition, we encroach on the good graces of the Philadelphia Inquirer to the extent of asking permission to telegraph, at their expense, the lineups and a fifty or seventy-five word lead to the five remaining home games. On Friday morning the following telegram: OKAY. WIRE FIFTY WORDS AND LINE-UP ON ALL YOUR HOME GAMES; left Broad and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia for Elizabethtown and was signed by the Inquirer.

All of which means that at long last the Blue and Grey court forces have achieved metropolitan attention, something rightfully merited and not to be traversed in a matter-of-fact way. To many it is the fulfillment of another dream in a series that eventuates in far-flung prominence.

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## Phantoms Trip Gallaudet Bow To Crusaders

### MORAVIAN

Displaying a plethora of nonchalance befitting Gibraltar itself, and as rare basketball ability as seen in these parts, Moravian's Blue and White courtsters raised havoc with the Phantoms, sorrowfully below their standard of a week previous, on Saturday night. For the invaders it was the first conference victory, for the Blue and Grey the 51-29 score represented the second conference defeat. Except for the last several minutes, the score foretold of a more exciting onset. Before Moravian polished off its performance with eleven consecutive points, the margin had been narrowed to ten points, thanks to Reed's three field goals and Baugher's two fouls.

**Visitors Lead From Second Minute**  
The Greyhounds jumped into the lead within one minute, only to see Chick Baugher even matters with the first of his five field goals. Thereafter, however, Moravian was in complete command. By the quarter mark it had piled up a 14-9 lead and augmented it by three points the second period so that by half time it was enjoying a comfortable 22-14 advantage.

Toward the end of the third canto the visitors had jumped into a 38-20 lead when, Reed in the game since the second quarter injected a momentary spurt with three well-directed shots, that, mixed with Baugher's two charity shots, reduced the lead to ten markers.

From then on the Blue and Grey merely shammed its Gallaudet performance. Moravian burnished off its exploits with an eleven point surge that carried it into a 51-29 triumph.

Next to the diminutive Brandafi of the Greyhounds, Chick Baugher paced all scorers with sixteen points, one in arrears of the visiting forward. Reed accounted for eight, and Disney, the only other Phantom to do any scoring at all, totaled five.

### SUSQUEHANNA

The Blue and Grey horde fell victim to detailed officiating and subsequently an unheralded freshman sharpshooter on the Susquehanna court Tuesday night. The final score of 45-37, aside from revealing the outcome as the first conference victory for the Crusaders and the initial loss for the Phantoms, shielded officiating that by the end of the second period had Chick Baugher under the showers, added Gene Shirk in the third and, to conclude, its activities claimed Reed in the fourth.

**21-20 At Half Time**  
Pendulum-like the score swayed back and forth throughout the opening half. Early in the second canto, after Baugher had gone the limit in fouls, Reed stepped into the breach and so acceptably dove-tailed into the pattern that, come the half way mark and the Crusaders led 21-20.

In the third the Crusaders inserted a freshman forward, Murray by name, who proceeded to salvage the imbroglio for the Red and White with an even dozen counters.

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Following Shirk's eleven points were Reed's nine, Jones' seven, Disney's five, Baugher's three and Gerhart's two.

A dollar's worth of orchids go to Ross Coulson who held Susquehanna's big threat, Gould, to a mere three points. . . . Sammy Jones accumulated his seven points the opening half. . . . On the acknowledgment of the players the refereeing fell below par—fouls went as such when players failed to as much as touch the opposition.

### GALLAUDET

The third straight invasion of our campus by a Southern team proved disastrous for the invaders, as Gallaudet went down to a crushing 60-16 defeat at the hands of the Blue and Grey quintet.

The Phantoms took a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes of play, and from that point on the issue was never in doubt. Captain Chick Baugher started the firework with a field goal in the first minute of play, and the Herrmen were off. With Baugher, Jones, Disney, Shirk, and Coulson dropping shots from all angles of the court, the Phantoms rolled up an 18 to 1 at quarter time, and 31-5 at half-time.

With five minutes to play in the first half, the second team came into the game. They failed to score in the remaining time.

The second half was a duplicate of the first, with the reserves coming in in the fourth period; this time they found the range and the scoring continued.

The game was featured by the high percentage of shots made by the Phantoms. Twenty-eight out of 63 attempts were successful for a percentage of 44.4. They also made 4 out of 6 free throw attempts.

The game was attended by the largest crowd of the season, approximately 400 persons.

In the preliminary game, the triumvirate Brehm, Brightbill, and Strite outscored a fast-stepping West Lampeter team, to score a 27-16 victory for the college girls.

### Students In Hospital

Just at an inopportune time, or opportune, depending on how you look at it, Harold Saylor developed appendix trouble. Last Tuesday he became ill and was taken to the hospital at Columbia, to have the organ removed. According to latest reports Hal is getting along nicely.

During the Christmas vacation Kenneth Sheaffer, a freshman, also underwent an appendectomy.

### To Enter Nursing

Miss Violet Hackman, a sophomore, is leaving school at the end of the semester to enter the Hahneman Nursing School, Philadelphia. While a student here she was a member of the Student Volunteers and the Y. W. C. A. This year she was a student librarian. Our best wishes for success go with her in her new field of work.

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A glance at the individual scoring shows Chick Baugher to spread-eagle the field with 83. Shirk follows with 65, Disney with 62, Jones with 27, Reed with 19, Coulson with 11, S. Baugher with 6, Gerhart with 4 and Speidel and Saylor with 2 apiece.

Varsity guard number four has arrived at the conclusion that basketball and English Literature just don't mix. Friday afternoon he was readying himself for practice and in order not to neglect his curricular activities was studying dates from his English Lit. book at the same time. Came the time when shoelacing was necessary and, with his foot propped on a chair and his book close by, he gave one final tug on the laces, only to have one snap, his hand to fly upward and strike his nose full force, causing a minor case of epistaxis.

Look for a faster brand of intramural basketball this year. From present indications all but ten men will be eligible and the series will extend through three rounds instead of the customary two. . . . When the horn on the new scoreboard first sounded its blast, it appeared to many that officials would have little trouble from spectators trying to imitate it. Yet some youngster seems to have solved it—at least to the extent of making Moravian leave its corner when a time-out period was only half over. . . . This Reed fellow has pulled another one. After he had shot Saturday night and was hailed with a round of applause, he turned to Tam Baugher and with infant-like innocence asked, "Did it go in?"

### WAGGIN' TONGUES

(Continued from Page 2)

I recall correctly, the students were allowed to run all meetings sans suggestions from any official source, and each student was given a full opportunity to defend himself, in front of his accuser. If this could be done at Etown, I think there would be far less so-called "lawlessness."

William Willoughby—It needs more democracy; also systematized penalties. All proceedings should be made public.



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**Ministerium Holds  
Forum Discussions**

The Rev. L. C. T. Miller, pastor of the Reformed Church and actively devoted to the interests of Elizabethtown College, spoke in an open forum to the Ministerium recently. He emphasized the necessity that a minister be obsessed with his message for desirable effectiveness. He enthusiastically guided the minds of the ministers to draw their messages from Scriptural bases with a touch of experiences which are common to people's daily living.

On some immediate Thursday afternoon, Forrest Weller, professor of Social Sciences, will direct a discussion of the problem, "The Conflict Between Youth and Age." It is hoped that all religious workers will avail themselves of these excellent opportunities to discuss pertinent problems.

On Sunday evening, January 29, at a Young People's Rally, to be conducted in association with the Annual Bible Institute of the Elizabethtown College, the Ministerium will conduct the opening devotional program.

**Miss Sheaffer**

(Continued from Page 1)

interpretation of that pedagogic principle: to amuse and entertain while teaching." Every seventh year Miss Sheaffer has done something different to broaden her views. This time she had to wait nine years to realize this trip to England.

During the vacation between courses which is approximately a month, Miss Sheaffer will tour all of England. Branching out from London she will go to Eton, Hampton Court, Gardens of Kent, Canterbury, the Apple Orchards of Kent, Heaths and Commons of Surrey, then along the North Downs where the Canterbury pilgrims traveled, among the chalk cliffs of the South Downs, East Anglia, north to the Fen country, into Yorkshire and the English lake district and Marcombe Bay. While in the north she will tour the Scottish border, then come south along the west coast in Lancashire, through to the central part. She has left the Shropshire country for last so she may have the finest memories to bring back.

In addition to this complete circle of England, Miss Sheaffer will probably take a short trip through Holland and Switzerland and spend perhaps a week in Paris. Her primary interest of course is England.

For the return voyage Miss Sheaffer has booked passage on the Holland-American line on the Nieuw Amsterdam, a boat just one year old. She will arrive in the United States next August 31.

**ALUMNITEMS**

1914—Miss Linda B. Huber has recently donated to the College Library the following: 25 copies of The Writer's Digest, 13 copies of Nuggets, 5 copies of Contest Magazine and 17 copies of the American Author. All of these contain valuable information on how to write all types of articles.

1937—Don. Royer has recently been elected the Eastern Zone representative to the newly organized National Cabinet of Church of the Brethren Youth. The cabinet will be the spearhead of the Brethren Youth program and is composed of one member from each of the five zones of the Church of the Brethren.

1938—Carl G. Herr is a student at the Dickinson School of Law, where he is getting a taste of Justinian and Blackstone. He finds the study of law so technical and yet so interesting. By the time he ascends the Bench he hopes to really have accomplished something.

**Polarized Light  
Demonstrated At  
Science Meeting**

The Sigma Zeta Science Club, had an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening, January 10, when Herbert Lefever, physics laboratory assistant, gave a lecture and demonstration on polarized light. In the lecture which preceded the demonstration he explained the nature of polarized light, giving the history of scientific experimentation in this field, the different methods of producing the illuminating phenomena, and the numerous practical applications that have been made, and will probably be made in the future.

The most entertaining part of the evening was the lighting effects as seen through the polaroids when used in the projector. Many and varied were the effects and colors that were thrown on the screen.

It was the largest meeting of the Sigma Zeta so far this year, being open to the general student body, and so was well attended by those who were interested in science. Most of those who were present took an active part in the discussion which followed the meeting.

**College Matron Gives  
Missionary Talk**

On Monday evening, January 9th, Elizabeth G. McCann, matron and nurse of the college, gave a talk at the regular meeting of the Student Volunteers. Mrs. McCann served as one of the pioneer missionaries of the Church of the Brethren in the India field. She related numerous personal experiences bearing on the subject: "Growth of Missions." In conclusion she challenged the group to follow the example of Jesus, who "went about doing good."

**Church Programs**

The Student Volunteers' season of programs among the churches is about to close. The only remaining appointment is with the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren on Sunday, January 22.

On Sunday, January 8, a team composed of Luke Ebersole, Leah Godfrey, Thelma Shenk, and Mark Weaver, gave a morning program in the Mingo church and an afternoon program in the Indian Creek church. On the same day Akron and Bareville churches were visited in the morning and evening respectively by a second team, which included William Russell, Esther Brant, Elizabeth Gingrich, Sara Leopold, Charles Booz, and James Martin.

On January 15 there were again two groups among the churches. Luke Ebersole, Beatrice Myers, Mary Velter, Thelma Shenk and Mark Weaver made up the team that went to Welty's Church in the morning and to the Greencastle church in the evening. The Codorus church and the Elizabethtown church were visited by the second team which was composed of William Russell, Esther Brant, Leah Godfrey, James Martin, Elizabeth Gingrich, and Charles Booz.

**INSTITUTE**

(Continued from Page 2)

**Evening Sessions**

7:30 P.M.—Sermon Lectures  
Monday—The Doctrine of Faith—M. J. Brougher  
Tuesday—The Doctrine of Repentance—M. J. Brougher  
Wednesday—A Problem in Personal and Social Emphasis—Edward Frantz  
Thursday—The Doctrine of Regeneration—M. J. Brougher  
Friday—Belief and Service in Right Proportion—Edward Frantz  
Saturday—Lyceum Number—Hampton Institute Singers

**Trustees Elect Elder  
Bucher New Pres.**

The Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College met on Monday, January 1, and chose Elder R. P. Bucher of Quarryville, father of Grace Bucher, '42, as president of the Board. Rev. F. S. Carper was re-elected secretary, J. E. Trimmer was re-elected vice-president, and J. Z. Herr was re-elected treasurer.

The Board received two new members at this meeting: Reverend G. Howard Danner, representing Southern Pennsylvania, and Mr. Rufus K. Eby, of Palmyra, a teacher in the Hershey schools, representing the Alumni Association.

An annuity of one thousand dollars was received at the meeting.

The Board heard a report of the Committee of Internal Survey relative to future objectives and aims of the college.

Nominations by Alumni Council for members on the Board were approved: Mr. G. A. W. Stouffer, Chambersburg, and Walter A. Keeney, of Gettysburg.

Action was taken looking toward the future accreditation of the college.

The time of the regular meeting was changed from Tuesdays to Saturdays, in order to make it more convenient to the members.

A query will be sent to the Church districts owning the college, asking that the size of the Board be increased, and that it be made partly self-perpetuating.

The Committees of the Board will be announced at a later date.

**Dean Attends State  
Education Meeting**

Dean A. C. Baugher attended the annual convention of the State Education Association in Harrisburg on December 27-29, 1938, as a delegate from Elizabethtown College.

On Wednesday at the first general session of the convention, Governor George H. Earle spoke on the educational accomplishments of his administration, which was followed by greetings from Governor-elect Arthur H. James.

Other highlights of the session were addresses by: Lester K. Ade, State Superintendent of Instruction, who spoke on "Financing Public Education in Pennsylvania"; Frank E. Gwynn, State Commander of the American Legion, speaking on the question, "What is the American Way?"; and Raymond Gram Swing, Radio News Commentator, Journalist, and writer, whose theme was "Old Tools in a New Word."

At the general session on Thursday morning, H. Styles Bridges, United States Senator from New Hampshire, brought an address on the "Outstanding National Issues."

The rank and file of delegates voted down all tax proposals recommended by the Association's tax study committee.

In addition to the general and business sessions, there were many special conferences dealing with different phases of the educational system.

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## Barclay Acheson, U. P. Glee Club Lyceum Offer

On April 19, 1939, the Lyceum Committee will bring to Elizabethtown College a double feature program consisting of a recital by the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club, and a lecture by Dr. Barclay Acheson, world famous lecturer, who will speak on "Freedom and Progress."

The University of Pennsylvania Glee Club, which has just completed an extensive tour is in perfect position to render a most delightful program.

Dr. Barclay Acheson, at present the managing editor of the Readers Digest, is an international figure of the first order. Born and educated in Canada, and prepared for the ministry in the United States, he made his first venture by taking a professorship at an American University in Beirut, where he at once became famous. His experience since then has been so varied that he has touched almost every corner of the globe. He was chief field administrator of the China Famine Fund, was executive secretary of the Near East Foundation from 1930-37, and is at present, aside from his other duties, president of the Community Church Workers of America.

He has been honored by foreign countries and decorated by the Red Cross in Greece for his exceptional service among the stricken.

He speaks as "one having authority" on the basic principles of government. After his frequent travels abroad, during which time he has made several studies of the different European governments, he comes back to us reconvicted that democracy is the only natural and safe way of administering the laws to any people.

## Pres. Schlosser To Go On Annual Tour

President Schlosser will leave February 6, for his annual tour of the high schools in Lancaster and surrounding counties. He will be gone for a period of six weeks, during which time he is planning to visit a total of one hundred and ten different schools in ten counties.

The first week he will cover Juniata, Perry, and Cumberland counties, the second week, Lancaster and Dauphin, and the third week he will be working in York county.

The program for this year is the most extensive in the history of the school, parts of several counties being contacted in which we have never before had a representative, and one county, Chester, will be reached for the first time.

President Schlosser is planning to speak in four high schools a day, addressing the student assembly, and then personally contacting those who are interested.

## Bible Institute Makes History

Despite the rather inclement weather throughout the week, the Thirty-ninth Bible Institute was well attended each day. At the Young People's Rally, the closing session of the conference, January 29, Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University spoke concerning the place of religion in the life of youth of today. He said religion is built about the emotion of love and consists in having business with God. His main thought was spiritual security which lies in God. The three threats of security—a totalitarian state, callousness to social obligations of unemployment, and materialism (See INSTITUTE, Page 4)

## Hampton Quartet Pleases Largest Crowd Of Year

On Saturday evening, January 28, the Hampton Institute Male Quartet presented a program of Negro Spirituals, work songs, and play songs, before the largest audience accommodated in the Auditorium-Gymnasium in recent years. The quartet is composed entirely of graduates of the Negro Institute founded at Hampton in post-Civil War days, and has sung throughout the United States and Europe. The personnel is Gregory Kiah, first tenor, George Hamilton, second tenor, Jeremiah Thomas, baritone, and William Byrd, bass. Included in their program of sixteen numbers was "De Old Ark's a-Moverin'", "I Got a Robe, Go Down Moses, There's No Hiding Place Down There. Water Boy, Deep River, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, and Goin' Home" as an encore. Refreshing in its novelty was Juba, a selection consisting entirely of rhythm without the usual melodic and harmonic assistance.

The audience filled the Auditorium to capacity, necessitating the placing of chairs on the stage. To this immense audience, the quartet sang their songs of faith, aspiration, and joy of the Negro people, and found them highly appreciative. Only one encore was given, much to the audience's disappointment, because it was necessary for the quartet to leave immediately for their next appearances in Boston. The quartet was assisted in their program by Frederick Jackson, graduate of 1938, who spoke on Hampton Institute and recited several Negro poems.

## Professor Rose Prepares Festivities For Annual Alumni Visiting Day

### Etown College To Present Music Institute

Elizabethtown College and the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren will cooperate in sponsoring a Music Institute at the College this year from June 29 to July 2. The Institute will be for music leaders in the Churches of the Eastern part of the United States.

Among the instructors will be the directors of music in Elizabethtown College, Bridgewater College, and Juniata College. Mr. Perry Huffacker, Minister of Music of the Hagers-town Church of the Brethren, and Professor H. Augustine Smith of Boston, the great interpreter of Church hymns and master in conducting congregational singing, will also be on the instructional staff.

This school of music will be attended by choristers, pianists, organists and others interested in music of the Church. The planning for the Institute is in charge of the following committee: Professor E. G. Meyer, Director of Music at Elizabethtown College, Chairman; Professor J. Z. Herr, Dr. A. C. Baugher, and Mr. Perry Huffacker.

### Students Attend Music Concert

Many of the students who are members of the Community Concert Association enjoyed the concert presented in the McCaskey High School at Lancaster, on Monday evening, January 30, 1939, by Elen Dosia, Greek soprano, and Andre Burdino, French tenor. Both of these artists have had considerable experience with the Opera Comique of Paris and are at present engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. The presentation was also made unique by the fact that, in private life, Miss Dosia is Mrs. Andre Burdino.

Miss Dosia, charming to the eye and the ear, presented "Chanson Triste" (Duparc), "Le Papillon et la fleur" (Faure), "Romance" (Debussy), "La Nuit" (Rubinstein), "Serenade" (Petrides), and two English numbers "At Parting" (Rogers), and "Love I Have Won You" (Ronad). Miss Dosia has a clear, well-modulated soprano voice as well as a pleasing stage personality. Mr. Burdino presented "Le Soir" (Gounod), "Les Violettes" (Scarlatti), "Una furtiva lagrima" (Donizetti), "Beau soir" (Debussy), and "Serenade" (Leoncavallo). Mr. Burdino's voice is full of pleasant surprises, the audience had about decided, after the first three numbers, that here is a sentimental tenor with a beautifully controlled fortissimo in the Donizetti aria. Excellent team-work was displayed in their presentation of two duets: Duet from "Lakme" (Delibes) and "O quant' occhi fidi" from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini). These numbers very ably showed the reason for the artists' sudden rise to American fame. They were accompanied most ably by Eric Zardo, a true artist among accompanists.

The next Concert Association number is the presentation of Albert Spalding, violinist, in the Lebanon High School Auditorium on February 16, 1939, at 8:15 o'clock. Members will not want to miss this concert by one of America's greatest artists.

### Grads To Convene At College, February 18

Invitations have been mailed to all Alumni of the College to attend the gala festivities and colorful events which will mark the annual Alumni Visiting Day to be held Saturday, February 18, at College Hill.

Formally opening the day, James H. Breitigan '05, President of the Alumni Association, will preside over the winter session of the Alumni Council to be held in the morning, at 10 o'clock. At this session action will be taken concerning the publicity of the Alumni Fund Campaign, appointment of the annual nominating committee and the events for Alumni Day, May 27, will be approved. Lunch in the College dining hall will follow this meeting.

The afternoon events are of a varied character. At two o'clock in the College Chapel a program will be rendered. Hiram A. Groff '33, Instructor in Commercial Studies in the Hershey High School, will play a cornet solo as the opening number. Following this musical feature, A. Stouffer Curry '35, will deliver an address on some theme in the field of religious education, gained from a rich pastoral experience in the Westminster, Maryland, Church of the Brethren and from his studies at the Western Maryland Theological Seminary. The second address of the afternoon will be delivered by Earl W. Seibert '31, Instructor in Guidance in the Hershey High School. His subject will be the guidance program which he has developed during his connection with the above high school since graduation. Two years ago he issued two books on guidance, which sold like "hot cakes" from Maine to Honolulu and from Birmingham to Denver. He has done an outstanding piece of work and justly deserves to be heard by the Alumni on this scheduled homecoming occasion. The concluding feature of the afternoon program will be a trio by Misses Mary Moore and Margaret Miller, both of the class of '38, and Miss Ruth Carper '40. The program will be in charge of Arthur W. Eshelman '27, Vice President of the Alumni Association.

The Fellowship Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock in the College dining room. Curvin A. Wentz '29, Principal of the West York High School, and President R. W. Schlosser '11, will deliver addresses. Preceding the addresses Paul S. Herr '36, tenor soloist in St. Paul's U. B. Church, Elizabethtown, and instructor in the Conoy Township High School at Bainbridge, will present several vocal solos. The concluding musical features will be presented by Donald M. Royer '37, who often appeared on student recitals during his college days. James H. Breitigan '05, will fill the role of toastmaster.

At 7 o'clock will be the grand introduction of the evening's festivities when the college sextet will clash with those of former years. Misses Barnes, Kapp, Hartman, Glasmiere, Posey, Myer, the Curry sisters and other stars of yesterday will be seen in action. This introductory affair promises to be a stiffly fought contest. Miss Esther M. Zug '36, will manage the visiting women's team. Following the initial fracas the Varsity will clash with Blue Ridge in a return game. Since the Varsity just nosed out the Maryland aggregation by only one point last week a hard fought battle can be expected.



## Choir To Commence Annual Tour On Sunday At East Petersburg

The Elizabethtown College A Cappella Choir will initiate its 1939 series of sacred programs with its first presentation of the year in the Church of the Brethren at East Petersburg. The choir, under the direction of Professor E. G. Meyer, has spent the first semester in strenuous preparation for this project that it may bring to its audiences the best of its ability. With the beginning of the second semester, the choir has offered several selections at various times in meetings of the Annual Bible Institute of the College, but the program of February 5 at East Petersburg, will be its first complete presentation of the year.

The choir this year consists of about forty-five members, but of necessity the traveling choir has been cut to thirty-two members as in past years. This reduced choir will sing at all programs except those in Elizabethtown, where the complete choir will be used. The schedule for the year stands as follows:

Feb. 5—East Petersburg  
Feb. 12—Frystown  
Lititz

Feb. 19—Harrisburg  
Hershey

Feb. 26—Ephrata

Mar. 5—Lancaster

Mar. 12—Meadow Branch, Md.

Westminster, Md.

Mar. 19—Palmyra  
Mar. 26—Lebanon  
Apr. 2—Elizabethtown (Reformed)  
Apr. 16—Elizabethtown (Brethren)  
Apr. 23—York

Where one place is mentioned on one date, the program is in the evening; where two are mentioned, programs will be given morning and evening, the first named in each case designating the morning program. While this schedule is expected to obtain without further change, there is still some doubt regarding the dates of Harrisburg and Westminster, Md.

The program consists of approximately fourteen sacred numbers, is (See CHOIR, Page 4)



## THE ETOWNIAN

Member of I. N. A.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

## Editorial

## FACULTY PROGRESSIVE

All hail to a college whose faculty members have not reached a "dead level" in the curve of educational advancement! The recent progress which the professors of our institution are making to advance their specific and general culture is a credit to the latent possibilities of a small but growing institution.

We are reminded by the scholastic interests of our professors of the ideals they set for their students. Dr. Robert Maynard suggested, concerning the seniors of an institution of higher learning, that what they are at the consummation of their college work is merely the result of the strenuous attempts of the institution to crystallize what the individual brings with him as a freshman. The desire on the part of the professors to rise above the status quo should create in their students a deep-seated emulation and concern for the growth of manliness and womanliness.

As students we should follow the leadership of our professors and should prepare through a broad education for the unpredictable variety of unpredictable experiences with which we may be confronted. The student who has a general education, who has mastered the fundamental principles of the sciences and the arts, can adjust himself to a changing world. In short, college and its multitudinous experiences should teach one to think for himself in all types of situations. To this extent, then, a college education will help one to earn a living.

Marcus Aurelius said: "Understand that a man is worth just so much as the things are worth with which he busies himself." Dare we accept the challenge of the unvoiced call to fall in step with our faculty members to busy ourselves about the things of the mind and the spirit for a true life of abundant happiness?

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## COLLEGE AN AGENCY OF GOOD WILL

There is no country today, be it ever so isolated, that can afford to be without the good will of neighboring countries both near and far. The manufacturer and the business man want the good will not only of their customers, but also of their competitors. The value of good will is recognized on every side, although it is an intangible something that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. To obtain it, nations, states and cities, as well as individuals, are willing to spend money freely.

When considering the value of good will, no one can estimate or adequately appraise what the fifty privately supported colleges and universities of Pennsylvania mean to this great Commonwealth, as agents of good will. Scattered as they are over the length and breadth of this extensive State, the colleges have at this very time gathered together on their campuses, 82,957 young men and women; 43,095 of these young men and women have been drawn from communities within a 15 mile radius of their college; 24,436 young men and women have travelled to the campus from other sections of the State; 15,003 have come to the campuses, representing the forty-eight States and the District of Columbia, and 423 have journeyed even greater distances from 57 foreign countries, like Canada and Mexico, as well as from such far-off lands as Persia and Japan.

No one can question the magnificent contribution that the privately supported Colleges and Universities make in building good will for Pennsylvania and its various communities. More than 15,000 leaders of tomorrow are attracted yearly to this Commonwealth by the good reputation and the high scholastic standing which the colleges enjoy. They sojourn in this State about nine months each year, over a four year period, making in most cases, periodic visits to their home communities where they can talk about what they have seen and heard in Pennsylvania.

## Waggin' Tongues

By Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

Recently there have been some "waggin' tongues" regarding the policy of this column. Some object to the questions, and others to the answers. Some think it has no place in the paper while others think it is quite helpful. Some think it is biased and undemocratic, and others just don't think. Let us lay aside all fiction and look at the facts.

From the first "Waggin' Tongues" column we quote: "The purpose of 'Waggin' Tongues' is to mirror campus opinion on problems affecting student life. It is hoped that this reflection will stimulate thought (perhaps it has succeeded?) and action (Well?) in those who read. The value of the column depends upon YOU, so when YOUR opinion is sought be free to respond. Should YOU like to see any particular problem discussed let us know about it, and we will gladly consider your suggestion." In the light of this original purpose, let us clear up a few points regarding our practice since then in relation to certain statements in paragraph one.

1. The questions discussed have been and are to be suggested by YOU—not the columnist. Thus, the value of the question depends upon YOU. All have an equal opportunity to suggest. We urge YOU to give YOUR question to the writer or to any other member of the staff.

2. When approached YOU were always urged to submit YOUR honest and sincere convictions on the question. This democratic practice we continue. Thus, accuracy of the opinion does not depend upon us—it depends upon YOU. Quite fortunately, here at Elizabethtown College, there is a high degree of democratic freedom which is to be found in few similar institutions. Since YOU have the privilege of expressing your honest opinions, why not take advantage of it.

3. The answers of the questions have been and will be given by YOU. The columnist has refrained from giving his opinion openly or by more subtle means. An attempt has been made to get a true cross-section of opinion. Out of the sixty-six different contributors including anyone from a college cook and a professor to the most verdant freshman, only nine names have been repeated, and of these nine a mere two repeated more than once. If anyone doubts the thoroughness of this cross-section in the matter of caste or clan, let him carefully study the names that have appeared. He will soon see that we have catered to no special group. We have urged, yea, even begged, all and sundry to write. Many, however, do not respond to our obsequious pleadings for this reason or that, and consequently it sometimes appear that only a certain people have been asked. Of course, we can not individually go to every person for his response, but we have never denied the privilege of anyone to express himself. If YOU have never been asked before YOU are asked now. The question for the next issue appears in the following paragraph. Sometimes the lack of space necessitates the elimination of a few quotations. In such a case we attempt to exclude only those whose thought is more briefly expressed by others.

Perhaps by this time YOU have realized that "Waggin' Tongues" is a "YOU COLUMN." When we say YOU we mean YOU—faculty member, student, senior, yea, from the lowest to the highest if there be such. All of YOU are responsible for this OUR column. What are YOU going to do with it? It's up to YOU!! And to show YOU that we mean just that, the question which has been suggested for next issue is: "What do YOU think of the column 'Waggin' Tongues'?" Let's have YOUR honest opinion—professors and all. Be brief. Give your response to the columnist or any other member of the staff. Precedence will be given to new contributors. Get busy and write YOUR answer NOW—don't make it necessary for us to solicit YOU, it's YOUR column.

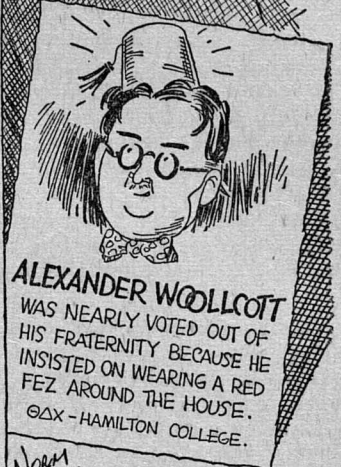
## CAMPUS CAMERA

## MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93. AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



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 AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ADE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!



ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT  
 WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE.  
 GAX-HAMILTON COLLEGE.

## Letters To The Editor

Mr. Editor:

Something must be done about our cheering section at basketball games. There is no spirit, no coordination, and no noise. I don't know how many cheerleaders we have, however, I know only two, and they appear separately at widely spaced intervals.

What has happened to the pep meetings which were stressed so much last year? This year there's no spirit at all. With a little encouragement I'm sure all our girls and boys on their respective teams would be in the running all the time.

Do you want a solution? Well, here's one. Why not invite the kids from down town to our games free and put them on the balcony? They'll cheer. I'd be willing to bet that any one kid from down town could make more noise than two or three college students. Before you take this bet attend an Elizabethtown High School game.

Let's get some pep!

Respectfully submitted,  
Curtis Gerhart.

## ALUMNITEMS

1930—Miss Elsie Markey became the bride of Norman F. Reber, Sunday, June 26, 1938. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by her father, Elder Michael Markey. The happy couple lived near Reading in a cottage by the side of a lake during the summer. Just before the opening of school they honeymooned through New England for a week. They are now pleasantly located at 68 East Main St., Freehold, N. J., where Mr. Reber holds a position in the public schools.

1914—Miss Ruth B. Brubaker of Mt. Joy, was married to Henry B. Brandt, October 29, in the Memorial United Brethren Church, Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Emenheiser. After a wedding trip to Florida the happy couple returned to Manheim, where the groom holds a position as accountant with the Hershey Machine and Foundry Company.

1933—Earl F. Weller, after teaching commercial studies in the William Penn High School, Harrisburg, has been transferred to the John Harris High School, same city, as teacher of Spanish. He spent a recent summer in Mexico perfecting his knowledge of the language.

1934—Bertha (Groff) Graham has accepted the position vacated by Earl F. Weller on being transferred to the John Harris High School, Harrisburg. For the past two and a half years Mrs. Graham had charge of a special commercial project, set up by the Harrisburg schools working in conjunction with the State and Federal Employment Service. July 21, 1938, a baby girl named Martha Eleanor, came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

## The Second Semester

is with us. Bible Institute is over and we are about to play Juniata. While waiting for reports we are digging into our new lessons with unexplainable zeal, or are we?

\*\*\*\*\*

## In Family Sociology Class

—At the first meeting of the class John Espenshade came walking in and asked what class it was. Dr. Weller replied: "This is Introduction to Child Psychology, come right in." —In talking about the various ways primitive peoples observe the marriage ceremony an interesting one was mentioned. It seems that a certain group had the practice of killing the bride's mother and eating her at the wedding feast. Mil Brubaker was heard to remark: "Well, that's one way of getting rid of the mother-in-law, anyhow."

\*\*\*\*\*

## During Bible Institute

the students had a number of opportunities to show their Christian charity. On the night of Jan. 19, several boys pushed a car out of the mud and refused to accept anything for their services. This practice of pushing out cars was repeated many times —Thursday noon about ten fellows who couldn't get into the dining chamber ate in a class room in Alpha Hall. What a meal they had—it seems the kitchen did not count the number correctly, and that was the day for ice cream too.

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## Wanted—

All the stray red-flannel underwear for Miss Sheaffer. The head of the English Department of Elizabethtown College made the request for this particular garment in a recent Shakespeare class. She needs the flannels for her trip abroad.

\*\*\*\*\*

## A Note of Appreciation

"I came to the E'town campus as a bachelor. Unlike most bachelors who come her, I wanted to remain in my present state of independence from the fair sex. I now wish to express, in this public way, my deep gratitude to the girls of Elizabethtown College for cooperating so willingly in fulfilling my desire. Again, I thank you."

Signed, A. Bachelor Still.

\*\*\*\*\*

It seems that Lester Manbeck has coined a new word. Under recent provocation he was heard to say, "This is 'degripping'."



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

Prior to the Moravian game, Chick Baugher, in his pep meeting address hit on a high C of curiosity when he claimed that in a season's tenure Blue and Grey teams encounter representatives of schools many times the size of Elizabethtown. Not that this fact wasn't evidenced these one and a half years, but concrete figures weren't available at the time and by what margin the Phantoms were disadvantaged was hazy.

The World Almanac, graciously consenting to this bit of plagiarism, lists the following: Bucknell 1050, St. Joseph 396, Galaudet 136, Susquehanna 238, Juniata 470, Bridgewater 226, Moravian 153, and Upsala 353. When it is realized that St. Joseph's and Moravian are boys' schools and that the opposition freely engages in the awarding of athletic scholarships almost to the point of professionalism, the figures seem all the more impressive.

The athletic relationships between Blue Ridge and Elizabethtown are ended. The possibility that the one remaining basketball game will be cancelled is imminent.

The story behind the decision is as undesirable as it is important and runs thusly. When connections were begun several years ago Blue Ridge ranked high in sportsmanship and resultantly the relations were pleasant ones. The tooth and nail rivalries of other schools never existed, for these two were sister schools, steeped in the same religious background and possessing similar aims and intentions.

Never able to boast of a large endowment, a la Duke, the school suffered at the slightest commotion in its financial backing. From New York there came business men who visualized in the college a chance toward quick monetary gains. They hurriedly set about toward getting controlling interest and, that being accomplished, they gradually lowered the standards.

As for Elizabethtown, the limit was reached last Wednesday night. Officiating was so expanded that any sort of conduct was permissible. To play the game on a begrimed floor was to defy the sanitation laws, to play the caliber of ball that was played was to invite serious injury and to take a shower in ice cold water was to beckon death itself. Under those conditions Coach Herr saw fit to sever relations. Nor was it unwarranted. For the sake of limb and life it was justified as also from the standpoint of friendship, what there was of it.

### Valentine Party Committees Named

A Valentine Party will be held for the students and faculty in the near future, although the time and nature of the event have not been determined.

The following committees have been named by the Student Senate to arrange for the party: Decorations, Loraine Miller, Carol Jones, Dale Frey, and Henry Metzler; Menu, Anna Price, Vera Gerhart, Curtis Gerhart, and Ernest Lefever; Program, Betty Forney, Grace Bucher, Anna Hoffman, Lois Brehm, Paul Cassel, and Lewis Manbeck.

## Phantoms Drop 2 Games; Close Win Over Blue Ridge

### UPSALA

Whether it was the glare of Gotham's Great White Way, or the effects of the Jersey night air or just a severe case of inexperience, the facts remain Upsala 49, Elizabethtown 33. Time, Saturday, January 21. Place, East Orange, New Jersey. The defeat plummeted the Phantom's register to a .375 average and left them groping for anchorage on the chutes that Susquehanna sanded, Moravian smoothed and Upsala greased.

### Upsala Led Throughout

Using a six foot five center, who fostered a worried expression on St. Joe's face several weeks ago, to good advantage, the Jerseymen lost little time in laying claim to an expedient and convincing onslaught. They owned a seven to nothing lead early in the game and at the half way mark lead 25 to 20. Once to the fore, the hosts remained there, matching basket for basket throughout the remainder of the game.

With the advent of the mid-second quarter, the usual bit of excitement was injected with the introduction of Reed, who proceeded to tabulate ten points in about as many minutes. Not, however, that the other six weren't without noteworthy mention. Chick Baugher, besides accounting for nine markers, turned in a defense par excellence. Disney 6, Jones 5, Baugher 3, Coulson and Gerhart were not nonentities in their respective roles for a team that forces St. Joe's Mighty Midgets to a 39-33 limit certainly must savor of no plus ultra. . . . Gene Shirk missed his first varsity game. He was left at home because of a knee and ankle injury.

### BLUE RIDGE

It took sixty-five minutes of the most rough and tumble brand of basketball as played this year to subjugate a stubborn Blue Ridge quintet on Wednesday night, the 25th. Time and again leads were short-lived as the Southerners raced (censored) for leather across a grimy floor in a style unfamiliar to the invaders. Not until Tam Baugher registered a foul shot in the extra period, that spiraled Blue Ridge into a 31-30 defeat, was the outcome certain.

### 26-26 At End of Game

The Phantoms accumulated lead after lead only to see each one in turn flattened by a Southern spurt. Came the end of regulation time and the score was knotted at 26-26. After debating as to the relative importance of victory and his players' health, Coach Herr decided to gamble on the former. He threw his dice wisely for into the hero's slot stepped Tam Baugher to provide the essential one-point. Besides the tally that eclipsed the thirty others, Baugher accounted for a field goal. Reed notched nine for himself, Chick Baugher eight, Disney six, Jones three and Coulson two.

### SUSQUEHANNA

The Maroon and Orange of Susquehanna firmly entrenched its bid for the Pennsylvania championship in the record books Wednesday night with a beautiful display of basketball pyrotechnics that lofted its colors into a 55-31 victory.

Starting off with a six-point margin within two minutes, the Crusaders blasted to the limbo all Phantom hopes of registering win number one in the Conference standings. Not content with a fifteen point advantage at the three-quarter mark they applied salt to an already aching sore with twenty-one markers, enough to provide the Blue and Grey with its worst setback of the campaign.

### 15-4 At Quarter

So convincing did the invaders plant their intentions in the first quarter that by the end of it Sammy Jones four points were dwarfed by their gargantuan fifteen. The tide swept pre-Phantom in the second period but only to the extent of a three point diminution in the advantage. Matters reverted to a first period complex in the third canto as Susquehanna gained a 11-4 lead and to polish off its appearance enmeshed 21 counters the final quarter.

Leading the pack of scorers was the Crusaders' co-captain and guard, Bob Herr, who dusted off his nearest rival by a nine point margin. Chick Baugher occupied his usual high post with nine, followed by Jones' eight, Disney's seven, Coulson's four and S. Baugher's three. . . . Gene Shirk saw but a brief portion of action, still feeling the effects of a twisted right pelvis. . . . A high tribute was paid to the performance of Ross Coulson, when Ford, co-captain and forward of the visitors heralded him as the greatest guard he has met in his high school or college career.

## Intramural Season Opens In Basketball

By Walker

Decisive victories by the Seniors and Freshmen ushered in this year's intra-mural basketball on Wednesday afternoon. The Senior aggregation encountered little resistance in smothering the hapless Juniors by a score of 34-7. The second half produced nary a counter for the losers, they having trailed 11-7 at half time. Hoover and Booz led the parade with 16 and 8 points respectively, scoring smoothly on under-the-basket passes.

The lowly Frosh upset the dope by taking the Soph into camp to the tune of 29-13. The yearlings went to work early in the game to pile up a 15-3 lead at half time, increasing this margin by four points till the final horn. Hoffner and Costik showed the way in scoring by bagging 12 and 10 points respectively.

## Librarian Selects Three Assistants

Professor L. D. Rose, College Librarian, selected three new student assistants to work at the desk in the library during the second semester. They are James Martin, Ernest Lefever, and Sara Heindel. These assistants fill the vacancies left by Esther Brant and Violet Hackman, who served as helpers during the first semester. Besides the new assistants these are Beatrice Myers and Robert Adams, who are experienced in library work.

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**BIBLE INSTITUTE**

(Continued from Page 1)

can be met by a balance between church and state, by youth finding the how of honest jobs, and by a program of Christian stewardship.

The music program Sunday afternoon began with the worship service in which hymns were sung by the choir and the audience on the theme of John 3:16. Perry Huffacker, Minister of Music in the Church of the Brethren Hagerstown, Md., developed the theme "Sacred Music in Christian Living". He stressed the importance of linking hymns with the Bible and of suiting music to occasion. His dream for the churches is to have leaders be musicians by grace of God in addition to grace of practice. The Elizabethtown College choir sang several selections at the Sunday services.

In the morning service Dr. Edward Frantz, Editor of Gospel Messenger brought his closing message to the conference on the subject "How Can We Know". There are uncertainties in the world which can be answered in a comparatively satisfactory manner, if a spirit of inquiry with reverence and confidence in solution is used. He began with three axioms—"giving is better than hoarding, integrity pays better than dishonesty, and forgiveness is sweeter than revenge." Since the spirit force is stronger and more lasting than muscular force, he advanced some certainties in the spiritual realm. He concluded by saying "practice what you know." Then the uncertainties will not be troublesome.

At other lectures Dr. Frantz laid emphasis on the fact that individual character must be manufactured to face crises of today, the cooperative efforts must rely on individual persons, that belief and service go hand in hand and determine each other. In the daily Bible studies, he discussed the Gospels, the Acts, and Revelation. Dr. M. J. Brougher, pastor of the Greensburg Church of the Brethren delivered a series of doctrinal messages of Sin, Faith, Repentance, the Incarnation, Regeneration and the Atonement. In each message Dr. Brougher impressed all with his marvelous handling of the Bible in quoting scriptures in progressive sequence in the development of each sermon. The messages were rich in fundamental doctrines of the Church.

The women interested in Children's Work were especially fortunate to have Miss Ruth Shriver, Director of Children's Work in the Church of the Brethren, conduct discussions five days of the conference. She is an experienced worker with children, and her enthusiasm was contagious.

The missionary messages came from three fields through I. E. Oberholtzer of China, Mrs. Desmond Bittinger of Africa, and J. F. Graybill of Sweden.

Elder James Moore brought a number of doctrinal messages and discussions of church problems. The forum discussions each afternoon were conducted by various speakers on the pertinent problems of temperance, peace, rural life, camps, money and social life.

The Institute was rich from the first Sunday with sermons by Dr. Schlosser and Dr. M. J. Brougher until the final session. Students and representatives from churches alike have treasured memories of the thirty-ninth Conference.

**Student Volunteers**

Rev. Graybill, missionary to Sweden, spoke at the bi-weekly meeting of the Student Volunteers on "Youth and Mission Work in Sweden," giving a very interesting, informational, and detailed account of a typical day of his evangelistic work.

This meeting was a kind of farewell send-off for the Graybills, who left for Florida the following day, Tuesday.

**International  
Relations Club  
Receives Books**

The International Relations Club recently received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace the second installment of books for the academic year, 1938-39. Before long these books will be placed on the shelves of the library. These books, together with those which have been sent before, form a special collection known as the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB LIBRARY. Below is the list of books in this consignment with a brief statement about each.

**Peace With The Dictators**, by Norman Angell. Starting with the topic "The German Speaks", Norman Angell develops his points logically and reasonably. After objectively considering all points of view he comes to a conclusion as to the policies that should be followed in dealing with dictators.

**The Crisis of Democracy**, by William E. Rappard. The case for democracy is presented. The author makes this statement on page 8: "however we define democracy, it is a regime inherently and essentially opposed to that of contemporary dictatorships."

**The Mediterranean In Politics**, by Elizabeth Monroe. This book, which is the result of fifteen months of study and personal investigation, is "not so much a history of the relations between the countries involved as a survey of the motives which determine the policies of these countries."

**Japan In China**, by T. A. Bisson. Prepared by a representative of the Foreign Policy Association, this book gives an objective account and analysis of the events in China and also in Japan, particularly since 1933. It was written to clarify the situation in the Far East.

**Peace and Rearmament**, compiled by Julia E. Johnson. This little book is full of material on the subject of treaties. The materials are well classified and summarized. This arrangement sets the stage for debate and worth-while discussion.

**The Family of Nations**, is a pamphlet containing the addresses by distinguished representatives of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Sweden, and the United States which were broadcast over the radio on Armistice Day, 1938.

**DR. FRANTZ LEADS  
I. R. C. DISCUSSION**

Dr. Edward Frantz, editor of the Gospel Messenger, and an instructor at the recent Bible Institute, led a discussion at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club in the Chapel on Thursday evening, January 26. About thirty visitors were there besides the members of the club.

"A Christian interpretation of present international problems" was the theme around which Dr. Frantz centered his discussion. He briefly commented on nationalism, the "May Bill," the "Ludlow Referendum Amendment," the League of Nations, isolation, collective security, and our attitude toward Japan. In reference to Japan, he was in favor of boycotting our industrialists who are selling war material to the Japanese rather than boycotting Japan itself. He is not an isolationist, but yet he does not favor collective security in the sense of a number of countries uniting against the Fascist states. He is internationally minded and said that one of the best ways to foster peace is to promote a freedom of trade among the countries of the world. He however, would not do away with all tariffs.

**"WASHINGTON INN"  
Y.W.C.A. VENTURE  
ON ALUMNI DAY**

This year as usual, after the Alumni Day program held in the College Auditorium, the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a tea room, which will be known as "The Washington Inn."

The tea room, decorations, and food will be in Colonial style to be in keeping with Washington's birthday.

Food such as sundaes, sandwiches, drinks and specials will be for sale at the Inn.

During Bible Institute Week the Y. W. C. A. held teas every afternoon for the Institute guests.

Much of the success of the teas is due to Betty Forney and Anna Price, who laboriously prepared the tea room each day.

The Y. W. wishes to acknowledge the kindness of Miss Sheaffer for the flowers used at the teas.

**CHOIR**

(Continued from Page 1)

based this year upon "The Life of Christ." The selections used are as follows:

Send Forth Thy Spirit . . . Shuetky  
God So Loved the World . . . Stainer  
The Music of the Bells . French Noel  
As Lately We Watched . . Austrian Folk Song

Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs—Lotti

In Joseph's Lovely Garden . Spanish Traditional

When Jesus Was a Little Child — Tschaikowsky

Now Christ the Lord Is Risen—Pluddermann

Easter Joy . . . . . German Air

Alleluia . . . . . German Air

Ascension . . . . . Christiansen

What Are These . . . . . Stainer

Prayer of Thanksgiving . . . Dutch Folk Song

No Shadows Yonder . . . . . Gaul  
Professor Meyer, with the officers, is already engaged in a search for a suitable project for the second semester. As is our custom, the choir will present an opera or an oratorio of merit some time in May. As yet, however, no selection has been made. Emphasis just now is placed upon a satisfactory beginning of the sacred program series.

**MINISTERIUM**

The college Ministerium will conduct the services at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on Sunday, February 5.

In the morning, Elmer Gleim will preach on the theme: "What Matters Most to Jesus?"

In the evening service, William Rossell, and Elmer Gleim will discuss the Calls Which Come to Youth and the Responses which Youth Make To These Calls. Lester Schreiber will bring a short sermonette on the theme: "Christianity: Positive or Negative?"

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# The Elizabethtown Edition

Who's  
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VOL. XXXV. No. 8.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

## Etown Organizes Class In Radio Education

Under the guidance of the Faculty Committee on Credits a class in radio education has been organized at Elizabethtown College. It meets every Thursday night to listen together to "America's Town Meeting of the Air," when some of the best speakers in the country conduct a forum discussion on some important topic of national interest.

Thirty-one students turned out for the first meeting of the class, which was held in the College Chapel on February 9. One-half hour before the broadcast the students discuss the topic of the evening, and after hearing the experts the class spends another half hour in giving its reactions.

This idea is still in the experimental stage at Elizabethtown, but the Faculty Committee is offering credit in Political Science for the course, the amount of credit to depend on the extent to which students participate.

Town Hall has created an Advisory Service which for a fee of \$5.00 sends to its Associates more than a week in advance of each broadcast a statement of the background and issues involved in the topic, an annotated reading list, and a "Who's Who" of the speakers. Four or five days after the broadcast comes a word-for-word report of the evenings proceedings.

General Hugh S. Johnson, Norman Thomas, Hamilton Fish, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Gerald Nye, Will Durant, and William Lyon Phelps are but a few of the men who have lent points to this radio program so far this year. The broadcast is ideal for college use, coming from 9:30 to 10:30 E. S. T., over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company. Impartial, it brings to the microphone leading people of different points of view to discuss the outstanding questions of our day, while they are outstanding. After their brief addresses the guest speakers submit to questioning from an actual audience in the auditorium of Town Hall, the sponsoring organization. Both questions and answers go out over the Network. The color and fire, as well as the real intellectual worth of this broadcast, have brought it some of the most sought-for prizes in radio.

## Pageantry And Fun At Valentine Party

The Valentine party held in the gym, February 13, opened informally with a progressive game of "sweetheart ladies", second cousin of the game "cooties". Prizes were awarded to the winning couples, Marguerite Hoover and Garland Hoover, and Helen Hackman and Ross Coulson. A word contest using the letters in the word Valentine followed.

The main feature of the program was a pageant "Immortal Lovers of History from Then and There to Here and Now." In a colorful procession the couples advanced up the aisle with Sara Leopold, Queen of Hearts, taking her place on the throne on the stage. The children in attendance were Kathleen Baugher, Irene Saylor, Judy Cassel, Virginia Raffensperger, Marilyn Rohrer, and Forrestine Well-er.

The children's tribute was given by Kathleen Baugher and Virginia Raffensperger. The immortal lovers of the past were Anthony and Cleopatra, played by Emory Stauffer and Wenonah Wilhelm; Romeo and Juliet played by Lewis Manbeck and Carol Jones; David Copperfield and Dora, played by Curtis Day and Sara Wiley, Sidney Carton and Lucy Manette, played by Harry Berberian and Ruth Hershey, and John Alden and Priscilla, by Earl Smith and Bernice Brant. The present day lovers were Charlie McCarthy and Dorothy Lamour, played by Paul Cassel and Thelma (See VALENTINE, Page 4)

## Dramatic Club To Enact "Esther" In Chapel Thursday

The Book of Esther will be dramatized by the Sock and Buskin Club on February 23, in the regular Chapel period.

The cast of characters is as follows: Esther, Lois Brehm; Mordecai, Paul Cassel; Haman, Luke Ebersole; King, Garland Hoover. Besides these are the attendants, Beatrice Myers, as reader, and a quartet composed of Elizabeth Gingrich, Mary Velter, John Gerber and Luke Ebersole.

At present the dramatic club is looking for a play to give as their annual production. The date has been set for March 24, but the play to be given has not been announced.

Recently seven candidates were admitted into membership in the Junior Sock and Buskin: Elizabeth Gingrich, Jean Kauffman, Ernest King, Rachael Kurtz, Emory Stauffer, Sara Wiley, and Wenonah Wilhelm.

## Volunteers See China Pictures

On Monday evening, February 13, Rev. I. E. Oberholtzer, returned missionary from the Church of the Brethren field in China, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Student Volunteer group. He projected on the screen photographs which he had taken during his residence in Shansi Province. After showing and explaining numerous pictures relating to the practices and customs of the Orientals, he presented a few snapshots of the present Sino-Japanese conflict which he took shortly before his return to America last summer. He closed the program by projecting the last photograph of Alva and Mary Harsh and Minerva Neher who disappeared in China during the latter part of the year 1937. The Harshes were former students of Elizabethtown College.

## I. R. C. Discusses Debate Question

On Thursday evening, February 9, four discussions centering about the national debate question were presented by campus speakers. Robert Eshelman discussed the economic phase of any nation attempting to be self supporting. "The effect of nationalism or a policy of isolation" was the subject of William Russell's talk. William Willoughby gave a talk on "The Monroe Doctrine." The concluding speaker of the forum was Albert Bzura, who discussed the World Court and the League of Nations. Mr. Bzura is the debate manager of the college team, and Messrs. Eshelman and Russell are also members of it. Following the four talks there was an active discussion by all the members of the I. R. C. who were present.

## Dean To Attend Conferences

Dean A. C. Baugher is planning to attend the meeting of the Association of American School Administrators, to be held in Cleveland from February 26 to March 2.

On March 6 Dean Baugher will attend the annual meeting of the Directors of Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

## Debate Schedule Being Arranged; No Girls' Team

The next few weeks should see the debating season well under way on the Hill. With six men reporting there is a possibility that more than one question will be used. The principle question is, Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations engaged in Civil or international disputes, outside of the Western Hemisphere. Another possibility is the popular "pump-priming" question.

The fact that only men reported for debating precludes the possibility of hearing the feminine side of the argument on the Hill this year. The six men who will probably comprise the varsity squads are, William Russell, Luke Ebersole, Elmer Gleim, Garland Hoover, Robert Eshleman, and Albert Bzura.

Mr. Russell, a newcomer on the campus this year, has had extensive debating experiences at Eastern Baptist Seminary, which he attended for five years, and in high school. Messrs. Ebersole and Gleim have debated in the past under the Blue and Gray banner although neither debated last season. Mr. Hoover, a neophyte, is likely material. Mr. Eshleman and Mr. Bzura are the remaining members of last year's varsity squads, and will probably form the nucleus of the new combinations. Mr. Bzura is also Manager of Debate.

Debates are being arranged with Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Rider (N. J.), Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Shippensburg, and other old rivals.

Debates will be held before College audiences, local high school assemblies, and over local radio stations.

## Alumni Figure In Educ. Convention

At the recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association Miss Elizabeth Gintzer '29, instructor in Commercial studies in the John Harris High School, Harrisburg, served as secretary of the Business Education conference. Earl F. Weller '33, instructor in Spanish in the same high school, addressed the Penmanship conference on "Penmanship—Man's Heritage." Dr. J. I. Baugher '23, Superintendent of the Hershey Schools, participated in the panel discussion in the supervisors conference and E. Merton Crouthamel, supervising principal at Souderton, was elected a delegate to the N. E. A. conference which convenes at San Francisco, July 2-6, 1939.

## Music Lovers Hear Violin Virtuoso

On Thursday evening, February 16, 1939, the Community Concert Association presented the world-renowned violin virtuoso, Albert Spalding, in a concert held in the Lebanon High School Auditorium. Mr. Spalding, recognized with Kreisler, Elman, Heifetz, and Menuhin as one of the world's greatest violinists, pleased a crowded auditorium with a varied program played as only a master could play it. To attempt to enumerate and eulogize his stellar qualities would be like gilding refined gold; suffice it to say that he has everything a great musician should have: innate musicianship, thorough, extensive training, wide experience, wisdom, poise, grace, and a sympathetic "something" that permits him to "feel" the composer's intentions.

The "big" number of the program was Lalo's "Symphonie espagnole," which Mr. Spalding performed masterfully. Also outstanding were Schubert's charming "Fantasy in C", Beethoven's reminiscent "Romance in F", Chopin's delicate "Waltz in B minor," and Mr. Spalding's own descriptive (See CONCERT, Page 3)

## Over 200 Attend Alumni Visiting Day Saturday

### Demonstration Of Lighting Methods To Be Shown, Feb. 28

A lecture-demonstration of lighting methods will be presented by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company next Tuesday, February 28, at 3:30 P. M. in the Science Building. This program has been arranged through the courtesy of the local office of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, and is sponsored by the Sigma Zeta Science Club on the Hill.

The lecture will cover the historical development of lighting methods, the manufacture of incandescent lamps, and important new lights and lighting methods. The Westinghouse Company has equipped a fleet of trucks with all the equipment necessary to present a complete demonstration. This educational material is being used extensively as a part of the company's publicity program.

Everybody—students, faculty, and public—is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## Commercial Club Initiates Tonight

The initiation of new members into the Commercial Club will be held Tuesday evening, February 21. All students enrolled in Secretarial or Commercial Education are eligible for membership. However, only those members enrolled in Commercial Education with an average of eighty in commercial subjects will be applicable for membership into the National Fraternity.

All candidates who successfully pass the requirements and standards of the initiation committee will be admitted into the club.

At present Robert F. Eshleman, president of the Club, is organizing a Bureau, whereby qualified members can be recommended to the business and professional men of Elizabethtown for part-time employment in Secretarial work, such as typewriting, filing, or accounting. There is at least several hours work to be found in the average office, on work which has been neglected. Several members of the Rotary Club have already evidenced their appreciation of this valuable service to them. This will also provide a small income for qualifying Commercial members.

On Tuesday, February 14, the Commercial Club sponsored a trip to the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa. Approximately sixty students and several faculty members attended the Open House inspection of the plant. Miss Luella Bowman chaperoned the group. Miss Marion Bardell acted as chairman of the transportation committee.

## Two New Students Enroll As Freshman

Two new students, Miss Kitty Parton, of Pottsville, and Miss Ruth Shaw, of Stewartstown, were added to the freshman class at the beginning of the second semester.

Before coming to Elizabethtown College, Miss Parton attended Penn State Center (extension of Penn State College) where she was enrolled in the Liberal Arts Course. Miss Parton is now taking the course in Elementary Education.

Miss Shaw had been taking work in Home Economics at the University of Maryland, but is now interested in Commercial education.

## Girls Of "Y" Conduct Washington Inn

With a large number of alumni and former students present, Alumni Visiting Day proved to be a happy occasion on Saturday, February 18, from the first scheduled event to the final delightful service rendered by the Y. W. C. A. in the "Washington Inn." Over two hundred were present.

With K. Ezra Bucher '32, in the chair, the Alumni Council met in Winter Session at 10:30 o'clock in the College Chapel. Plans were discussed for an intensive Alumni Fund campaign in April and for Alumni Day, May 27. The Council also discussed at length the revision of the events of the Alumni Day Visiting schedule. Lunch was served at noon.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock with H. M. Arnold '25, a member of the Alumni Council presiding. Hiram A. Groff '33, instructor in the Hershey High School, presented several cornet solos. The first address was delivered by A. Stauffer Curry '35, pastor of the Westminster, Md., Church of the Brethren. In his theme, "A Super Creature," he developed the concept that man occupies a superior position because he has the ability to use his reasoning powers. Earl W. Seibert '31, instructor in the Hershey High School, presented in masterly fashion the "Guidance Program in the Hershey High School." As a pleasant concluding feature of the afternoon program, Misses Mary A. Moore '38, Margaret A. Miller '38 and Ruth E. Carper '40 presented several vocal trios.

(See ALUMNI DAY, Page 4)

## A Cappella Choir To Give "Elijah" Oratoria In May

Each year, the Elizabethtown College A Cappella Choir selects an opera, a cantata, or an oratorio as its project for the second semester. Professor E. G. Meyer, director of the choir, has selected as the project for 1939 the oratorio, "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn. The soloists and date of presentation are, as yet, undecided, but the custom in the past has been to give the second semester production in the second or third week of May. The soloists will be announced in a later issue as soon as Professor Meyer makes the final selection.

The oratorio itself is truly great in quantity and quality. It stands as one of the classics in oratorio literature along with Handel's Messiah, Haydn's Creation, Bach's Passions of various magnitude, and Mendelssohn's earlier St. Paul. To give an idea of the monumental content of the Elijah, it consists of four soprano solos, six alto solos, six tenor solos, and fifteen baritone solos; the part of Elijah is sung by a baritone, which accounts for the predominance of baritone airs. Besides the solos, there is one overture, one soprano duet, one soprano-baritone duet, one ladies' trio, three quartets, one double quartet, and twenty-two choruses. This wealth of music comprises 240 printed pages. Included in these pages are such gems as the alto air, "O Rest in the Lord," the ladies' trio "Lift Thine Eyes", and the mixed quartet "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord." We realize that the choir has undertaken a huge project, but we are also confident of their ability to make it a worthwhile presentation. Professor Meyer has already started rehearsals and will direct the production throughout. Mrs. Meyer has again undertaken the ordeal of accompanying the oratorio on the piano. With the experience of accompanying "The Bartered Bride" and the difficult "Creation" behind her, however, we feel that it could not be in better hands.



# THE ETOWNIAN

Member of I. N. A.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939

## Editorial

### RADIO EDUCATION

Personally, we like the idea of a Town Meeting radio class. For the first time we can get credit for listening to the radio, and not only that, we can get credit for taking part in bull-sessions, so to speak. However, this radio-listening and bull-sessioning differs from the usual in that it is directed by men of wider experience than the average student possesses.

Not that we care so much for credit, though. What we desire is the benefit we can get from taking part in guide discussions on vital American problems.

Radio as an educational agency must be reckoned with in the future, as it probably surpasses the newspaper and the motion picture in this capacity. The time is at hand when a professor can sit at home in his armchair and lecture to a million college students in a million armchairs in a million homes all over the country. Should any student become bored, he can show it without being impolite. Just a turn of the dial, and he is transported from an uninteresting History class, let us say, to one in sociology. If he falls asleep, there is no embarrassment to anyone.

Yes, the radio has wide possibilities for educational use, and in taking advantage of the Town Meeting opportunities, the administration shows its interest in keeping pace with modern ideas.

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### DAILY NEWSPAPER ?

Somebody has had the audacity to describe E'town College as a mediaeval monastery incongruously set in a dynamic, twentieth century civilization, a sorry anachronism of a bygone era. Such an accusation is of course unfair and untrue, but unfortunately there have been several conditions to more or less justify such an attitude, chief of which being the sad lack of a daily newspaper on the campus. Under the present set-up the boarding students are to a large extent segregated from the world of reality; the only news that reaches them is relished, distorted gossip of what might have happened. Our frontier may now be on the Rhine, but for all we know it is still in the Argonne forest; the Spanish civil conflict may have ended last week, but we blissfully go our way, not knowing, and caring less, whether Mussolini withdraws his troops or not; rumors float around that Brandeis has retired; is he a member of the Board of Trustees? In many of our classes we are indoctrinated to worship the status quo, which teaching is the privilege of those teachers; we do contend however, that we should have an opportunity to know just what the status quo is. Fortunately we get several good magazines on current problems and history, but all of them presuppose at least a smattering of what has been happening, which knowledge can come only through the channels of a daily newspaper.

Three different people not connected with the college, when told that we did not get a newspaper here, expressed incredulity. Another one on hearing of this deplorable condition replied, "Well, that's what you might expect at Elizabethtown." Couldn't it be that a comparatively little thing like this does more harm to the school than the fact that it is not fully accredited?

If any puritan minded person should object that the students might contaminate their virgin-pure minds by reading the comics, let them not forget that the "New York Times," which would be an almost ideal paper, does not contain any such scrofulous influences.

## Waggin' Tongues

By Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

### What Do You Think of the Column, "Waggin' Tongues?"

**Curtis Day**—This column gives the student body, as a whole, a very good opportunity to solve many of the college's social problems.

**William Russell**—Make it louder and funnier.

**Sara Wiley**—This column gives the students the privilege of expressing their attitudes concerning the problems and social affairs of the college. It is really a worth-while idea.

**Dale Frey**—This column, is giving the students opportunity to express their own opinions, fulfills one of the purposes of a college paper, to publish the sentiments of the students.

**Charles Wilson**—It's O. K.

**Ralph Duncan**—Through this column the students are permitted to voice their opinion on some pertinent subject on the campus. Through this column, also, some changes have been brought about on the hill.

**Lewis Manbeck**—I like the column.

**Kenneth Leister**—I like "Waggin' Tongues." It enables many to express their opinions in an impersonal way to those whom their suggestions help. The fact that it is one of the most talked of columns gives evidence of its value.

**Ruth Cameron**—The column fulfills its purpose, but it is censored too rigidly.

**Earl Smith**—This column is the first thing read when an issue is circulated, but to keep this position it should present more varied topics.

**Lester Schreiber**—The column is desirable since it gives an opportunity for student expression.

**Elwood Fauth**—The column is excellent, but it is censored too much.

**Henry Metzler**—"Waggin' Tongues" has certainly won its place in the paper—as is shown by the amount of comment it receives. We all like to know what others are thinking.

**Dale Smith**—It is one of three sections of the paper that doesn't smell. However, it could be improved if more of the contributors voiced their actual opinions, rather than writing that which they think "the powers that be" would like to see in print.

**Garland Ritz**—The column is excellent in all its purposes; it is the only place one can express himself in a small way.

**Herman Leister**—Any column to voice the student opinion is essential to a college newspaper; however, the students voicing opinion should be careful to voice their opinion, and not to mention only their destructive criticisms.

One thing we do not want is a newspaper in the library. Is there anything more annoying than to have someone noisily rattle a newspaper when one is doing serious research? Or is it conducive to good study to have people come lumbering in just to read the paper, which would only cause confusion and stimulate disrespect to all principles of library procedure?

The State Library at Harrisburg, has solved the problem to everyone's satisfaction by having a separate room for periodicals and newspapers. Elizabethtown College could surely do the same thing with the classroom adjacent to the library, using it for the various magazines and newspapers that are now scattered throughout the library because of insufficient space, thus it would help relieve congestion in the library, provide a place for casual reading, give us a daily newspaper, and conclusively disprove the unwarranted accusation mentioned in the first sentence.

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

### Saint Valentine's Day

Like all other special days, has gone through the process of evolution. In the gay nineties the tokens of love which were exchanged between friends were very elaborate and beautiful—ah, but in this enlightened era we have reached the highest form of expression for the fourteenth day of February—namely, the COMIC VALENTINE.

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### The Inmates

of Alpha, Memorial, and Fairview Halls join in expressing their gratitude to one "FERDINAND THE BULL," who so graciously bestowed numerous tokens of love upon them. If our barnyard friend would make himself known we would honor him with a garland of daisies. We've even heard rumors that the faculty has not entirely escaped the shower of these complimentary valentines. In the much-quoted words of Shakespeare, "Ain't love grand!"

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### The Pietistic Movement

seems to be repeated on the Etown campus every Thursday noon when certain young men are seen carrying pieces of pastry from the hall of eating to their cells where they will devour their spoils "far from the maddening crowds."

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### Please Announce

"We girls of Elizabethtown College were wondering who the bachelor was that made public his position on certain matters in the last CATTY TALES column. Finally we came to the conclusion that the note expressed the position of nine specific men in the boys' dorm. We feel sorry that there are those on our campus who have such an attitude, and we pledge ourselves, in this public way, to do something about the situation—if the opportunity presents itself. We're willing, are you?"

"Hopefully yours,  
(signed) "Miss Campus Coed"

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### The Trap-Door Plan

has been devised as a sure means of securing and maintaining interesting chapel programs. The apparatus necessary for this plan consists of a trap-door on the floor of the chapel platform which is opened by buttons operated by the audience. Each person in the assembly has his own button. If the speaker, or any one else who happens to be on the platform at the time, does not interest the individual, the latter pushes his button. Should the performer be so unpopular as to cause thirty percent of the audience to push their buttons, the trap-door automatically opens and he is gently and without causing a commotion, ushered to the potato cellar. It will be noted that the trap-door will have to be of sufficient size to accommodate the "wandering" speaker. If you have objections or further suggestions regarding this plan, write CATNIPPED, in care of the ETOWNIAN.

### Retrospect

Sociology Prof.—How does one create social distance?

Senior (Soc. Major)—By looking through the wrong end of opera glasses.

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### In Intro. Ed. Class

—After Dr. Bowman dictated this question: "What is an arm-chair philosopher?" Mr. Fauth raised his hand and naively inquired, "What kind of a chair?"

—As Ann Lofman was contentedly chewing a piece of gum, her roommate, Carol Jones, steadfastly beheld her with longing eyes. Carol had no gum, Ann, noticing Carol's dejected expression nonchalantly removed the gum from her own mouth and gave it to Carol, who eagerly took full possession of the gift. Both were happy. Speaking of gum, we're reminded of—

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### In Biology Lab.

After breaking a test time and losing its contents, John Espenshade was heard to utter some rather strong language. It is then that Waser came in with appropriate admonition: "Why don't you speak to yourself, John?"

\*\*\*\*\*

### The Taffy Pull

The scene of this tug-of-war was a class room in Alpha Hall. Our sympathy goes out to those unfortunate souls whose taffy dropped on the floor more than three times. We wonder why Ken Leister's was getting darker instead of lighter? Maybe chalk dust would have helped, Ken? As Mil Brubaker was observing two folks tugging on a chunk of the sticky stuff, someone asked her who she thought would win. Mil replied, "It looks like a draw to me."

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### The Calisthenics

recently endured by the boys' gym class under the heartless dictatorship of Coach Herr makes us wonder whether we are living in a free country after all. Many of the young men who have survived this ordeal express their gratitude for escaping with their lives. For references see Messrs. Elwood Fauth, Earl Smith, and Ben Musser.

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### Spring Is Almost Here,

but not quite!

Lovingly yours,  
CATNIPPED.

E

## Letters To The Editor

(The Etownian is not responsible for articles printed in this column).

### Dear Editor:

Any of us who have heard with horror of the imprisonment of the independent-thinking clergymen by the Hitler government can view only with apprehension certain recent events on the campus. A dormitory in which a student can expect at any time of the day or night an unexpected and unannounced entrance into his room by a proctor or by any other one to whom the College authorities see fit to issue a skeleton key is no fit environment for men who hope to teach later in our public school system. Rather it prepares them for residence in Leavenworth or Sing Sing. To me it is not important if a man is suspected of not making his bed, playing tidly-winks, or belonging to the Exalted Order of Dodos. I still maintain that personal liberty is as necessary and desirable today as it was when the Bill of Rights was written into our constitution. I believe it was supposed to guard against unwarranted entrance and seizure.

On the campus we have a wrong approach to certain important problems. Perhaps it would be better to provide some new magazines for our Y. M. C. A. No new ones have been received for three months. Maybe we should repair the radio, or even receive a daily paper somewhere on the campus so that we have something to do instead of just being forbidden to play old maids.

Sincerely,  
Oscar Wise.



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

He of the old school who mouthed the now-famous sentiment, "Consistency, thou art a jewel," may have applied it rightly in his case but to utilize it with the Phantoms of the past several weeks would be to supply the psychoanalysts with a nifty morsel of laboratory material.

They were consistent enough but woe betide the hombre who associates a jewel with the type of consistency they have displayed—losing nine of the past ten games played. True it was that the tide of three of these games might have been swayed differently had it not been for a lackadaisical system of Southern officiating. But in the final count what weight will that carry? The games were lost and on that conclusion are averages determined. The "ifs" and "supposes" are strictly N. G. at the final reckoning.

From this vantage point the causes are as yet undecipherable. Myriad and varied have been the alleged causes emanating from the side-line kibitzers but no three are alike and certainly all those proffered aren't present on one team.

Is it possible that friction has developed amongst the personnel? Might point-getting be the sole motive behind each court appearance? Have factions developed on the squad? Has the loss of Rudisill, Linton and Sauder left an unremediable wound?

The team remains as large a question now as ever. Just what has meant the difference between a successful and an indifferent season? Decide for yourself.

Quoth Ross Coulson after listening to the eulogy paid him after the Susquehanna game, "I won't consider myself a guard until I have held down Juniata's Danny Geiser." Now this Geiser fellow, incidentally, knows the ins and outs of the game. He spent three years at Waynesboro High School, prepping himself for four years of collegiate ball. Time and again he has scaled the scoring peaks. Against St. Vincents he was responsible for thirteen points and against Hartwick 11. Those who heard Ross make that statement believed he was shooting just a little too high. But the Hanoverian made good. Geiser was restricted to seven points and three of those were collected on fouls from some one else.

### CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

and unique "Dragon-Fly". Mr. Spalding played as encores Ravel's "Habanera", Chaminade's "Spanish Serenade," Brahms "Waltz in A-Flat" and an incomparably ethereal rendition of Schubert's "Ave Maria."

To conclude this review without mentioning the accompanist would be a great injustice. Andre Benoist supplied a faultless background for the master with precision, sympathy, and reserve. One was made to think of the blades of a scissors working in unconscious unison, so perfect was the coordination of the two artists.

We are looking forward with eagerness to the two remaining concerts of the season. On March 8, the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jose Iturbi, will give a concert in the McCaskey High School Auditorium at Lancaster, and on March 14, Vronsky and Babin, renowned duo-piano team, will appear in the Lebanon High School Auditorium.

## Southern Trip Yields Nothing But Headaches

What appeared to be as remote as an attack from Mars broke out into a nasty rash of reality Saturday night. The possibility of adding four defeats to an already overbalanced register blended into probability at half time and into actuality as the Phantoms succumbed to a Maryland 44-30 blast. The result was the fourth of its kind—previous ones having been dealt by Bridgewater, Wilson and Gallaudet.

### BRIDGEWATER

The first port of call—Bridgewater, Virginia. Enter Phantoms jubilantly. Bridgewater jumps into lead with a 10-3 lead at one quarter time. After one minute to collect their wits the Blue and Grey proceed to limit the opposition to eight points while it enmeshes three. Exeunt Phantoms dejectedly. (15 minutes drag on as Hoover draws the plaudits (?) of the crowd with his sensational (?) one-handed (?) shots from the center (?) of the floor). Reenters Phantom gloomily. Something must have happened down there in the dressing room. They're a "breathed into" group. The advantage melts and in its place comes a four point Phantom advantage. Score 25-21. Back-slapping is in order. The thing is overdone. The boys are limp from something there ain't no use for as yet. Bridgewater sees all, says nix. It leaves actions speak for words. The Blue and Grey looks like a gas buggy of the '20 vintage trying to keep up with a "wine-colored zephyr." We lose. Exeunt Phantoms dejectedly again. We aren't worried yet. We gave Wilson the one-two punch and beat them 30-27. Likewise Gallaudet and we hoodwinked them 60-16. Fast curtain!

Chick and Disney cash in twelve per each. Coulson counts for three and Jones and Reed two apiece.

### WILSON

Feb. 9.—We're now in Washington, the city of monuments. While F. D. R. is telling the fourth estate there ain't nothing to this business of surveying Germany to build our frontier on the Rhine, we are taking it on the lam from Wilson 32-31. (And ain't he the guy that once "speeled" a line or other about a league of nations to preserve peace. Somebody musta read "How to Win Friends and Influence People." and used W. W. for an experimental laboratory.)

Anyhow we outscore these Confederates in three periods but the imbecilic scorekeeper tells me its the final score that counts. But the guy couldn't tell me why they kept score by period if it didn't count in the end. Since its an old Southern Custom to score in this manner this is the way it is done. We lead at quarter 9-4. The next period they is the one that is "breathed into" and they score 12 times while our stocks crash 67 per cent.

After the fifteen minutes refreshment time (Hoover gets into the game. He didn't thrill the spectators with his daring tonight) the boys is ready again. We whittle that lead to a number such as we fellows wouldn't mind having in chapel cuts in

the spring time—2. They give us one minute before the final dash to the tape. The boys play like demons. We lose by one point.

Chick gets himself eight but Disney beats him with ten. Fridinger throws in 5, Shirk 4, Jones 2 and Coulson 1.

### GALLAUDET

February 10. We is still in Washington. They is having a strike here and we can't leave the wheel for quite some time. While the boys is in consultation over whose deal it is, Coach goes and "signs" up Gallaudet for the night just as Reed cuts the deck the news comes in that we play. The boys are rooted out of beds and theaters and such dives as claim their attention. We pile into our modes of transportation and arrive there sharper than the 10:30 bell on Sunday night.

Chick Baugher tells the opposing captain how glad we all are to be the guests of such a swell bunch of fellows on account of how it breaks the monotony of a very wearisome evening. When the other guy doesn't answer Baugher thinks the bird is still sore from the knockout we gave them up north. Pretty soon we is praying for some of those chill northern blasts as Gallaudet makes it plenty hot for us.

But these upstarts ain't no good. We beat them before, we can do it again. Just wait until we begin finding the range. We are getting hopeful. We get the heat of it early but we can't find the range itself. Gallaudet leads us 17-12 at intermission. (It goes fast tonight, Hoover doesn't thrill the audience no more). Anyhow it is a non-appreciative audience as we get not a yell or even a Bronx cheer.)

We score several the second half but the hospitable Southerners beat us 28-26. Now we are worried. Next we won't win one game down here. Uxorious Sammy Jones beat them all tonight with 10. Chick has 7, Disney 4, Coulson 3 and the remaining Baugher 2. We lose on account of our foul shots aren't being made. We made 7 out of 16.

### MARYLAND

We are in the hinterlands of Maryland at a God-forsaken spot they tell us is Towson. We see Austerlitz so we believe them. (The guy who wrote Maryland My Maryland musta been raised in Pennsylvania for no sole could possibly write good about this place let alone sing about it.)

We got ourselves a royal once over before we leave D. C., but we ain't tricked up on account of how we are here on the honor system and have no such intentions of making shop-lifting history.

Before the game commences Reed exposes himself to a bit of Southern culture but he always winds up starting at the eight ball. The boys quit however, before he rips the felt off of the table and we leave for the dressing room.

(See SOUTH TRIP, Page 4)

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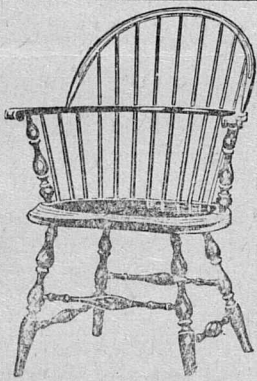
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## Phantoms Scalped By Indians, 44-35

That the opposition was enervated by the loss of two regulars bore no apparent significance to the Phantoms as they failed again to unshackle the cellar bonds and genuflect to the Juniata Indians 44-35 on the P. M. of the 3rd.

Into the night air vanished the scant vestiges of a once-fondled hope of indenting the Conference victory column. The two remaining court-verain games list Juniata and Moravian on their own floors and barring only a complete turn-about face the tout-ensemble will likely read: 0 victories, 6 defeats.

### Etown Scores First

Before one minute had elapsed Chick Baugher had copped two points. Shirk followed with two and not until Disney had his say did Juniata come to life. Then in rapid fire order it counted five times from 2-point territory and once from the foul line. By the quarter mark the Indians led 13-8.

The second period, least productive of the four, witnessed a mere sixteen points—eight apiece. Came the half way curtain and the five point advantage the visitors held didn't seem exactly insurmountable but the grasp the Blue and Gold took on matters at the outset of the third period left no doubt of its intentions. In as much as it takes to say it, it had counted three times and never let up until the final whistle.

Leading that covey of scalp-hunters was a Sophomore reserve, Leopold by name, who managed sixteen counters. Behind him trailed his teammate and center George Weber with 12.

Sammy Jones, by this time immune to the results of his holiday experiences, haloed his teammates with nine points, one ahead of Chick Baugher. Disney and Shirk notched six apiece, Coulson four, and Gerhart two.

### ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Fellowship Dinner was served in the college dining hall at 5 o'clock. Approximately 125 alumni and friends were present. Beginning with the fruit cup and continuing to dismissal, all had a most pleasant time. With James H. Breitigan '05, President of the Alumni Association, filling the role of toastmaster, Paul S. Herr '36 presented two vocal solos in German. Edgar C. Diehm '13, of Youngstown, Ohio, being unexpectedly present, was called on for the first address. President R. W. Schlosser '11, also spoke, outlining future policies and objectives of the college. Donald M. Royer '37, presented the concluding musical feature of the evening.

The big evening attractions scheduled for the visiting alumni and friends were two hard-fought basketball games. In the first game the college women played a number of alumni and former students. As an emergency measure, a number of male alumni and former students were welded into a formidable aggregation to battle the Varsity. Mills Esther M. Zug '36, managed the visiting women's team, M. Richard Shaull '38, managed the visiting men's team. The college won both games, the first by a score of 40-5 and the second by a score of 70-23.

To conclude a pleasant day the Y. W. C. A. conducted a "Washington Inn" on the second floor of Alpha Hall. The social room and adjoining classrooms were equipped for service in true Y. W. style. Amidst congenial surroundings featuring colonial decorations alumni and friends concluded the big alumni event of the year.

## News Of 10 Years Ago

From the College Times of February 14, 1929.

The student Volunteers were privileged to have on the campus Miss Olive N. Gould, Traveling Secretary of the National Student Volunteer Association. She gave two talks during her stay here, "The Part That Missions Play in the Achievement of World Peace," and another dealing with the effects of Western Civilization on the lives of non-Christian countries in the East.

\* \* \* \* \*

One of the most outstanding musical numbers of our Lyceum Course was presented by the Tollefsen Trio in the College Chapel on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The personnel of the group was: Augusta Tollefsen, pianist, Robert Thram, cellist, and Carl Tollefsen, violinist.

\* \* \* \* \*

E-town, thus far, has been victorious in 4 out of a total of 13 inter-collegiate games played. In intramural basketball, the seniors were ahead with 2 wins and no defeats. The other classes stood as follows: Juniors, 1 win, 1 loss; Freshman Boarding students, 1 win, 1 loss; Freshman Day students, 1 win, 1 loss; and Sophomores, 0 wins and 2 defeats.

### ALUMNITEMS

1932—Jesse D. Reber, after serving as pastor of the Brooklyn Church of the Brethren, has assumed the pastorate of the Cleveland, Ohio, Church of the Brethren.

\* \* \* \* \*

1934—At the mid-winter commencement at the Pennsylvania State College, Anna E. Reese was awarded her Master's Degree in French. She continues her teaching position in the Marietta high school.

\* \* \* \* \*

1924—Mrs. Elsie (Landis) Yoder has located at R. D. 2, Sarasota, Florida, where her husband manages a dairy farm.

\* \* \* \* \*

1932—James E. Lauer, high school principal at Shanksville, is a referee in the Somerset County Basketball League.

### VALENTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Shank, Edward VIII and Wally Simpson, by John Speidel and Rachael Kurtz; campus couple, by Ernest King and Sara Herr. The pageant closed with a pretty recessional played by Lena Brightbill.

The committee in charge of the program was composed of Betty Forney, Grace Bucher, Anne Lofman, Lois Brehm, Paul Cassel, and Lewis Manbeck.

The Menu Committee: Anna Price, Vera Gerhart, Curtis Gerhart, and Ernest Lefever furnished refreshments of heartcake, ice cream, candy, and punch. Lorraine Miller, Carol Jones, Dale Frey and Henry Metzler arranged the decorations.

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## Seniors Lead In Intramurals With Perfect Score

The first round of the intra-mural basketball was completed on February 8, with the Seniors and Sophs coming through with two well-earned victories. The Senior-Freshman conflict caused much pre-game speculation, and the Frosh seemed to be on the long end of the "betting"; however the four-year men showed the value of experience by stowing a decisive win under their collective belts to the tune of 29-18. The scoring among the Seniors was rather evenly divided, but Booz came out on top; Costik and Hoffner continued to be the mainstays of the losers.

The Juniors and Sophs battled hard right down to the last whistle, only to find the score all tied up at 23 apiece. The Juniors could not find the rim for any points in the extra period, while the winners notched seven to walk off with the honors by a 30-23 score. Herb Lefever was the high scorer of the game by ringing up ten markers, and Reidenbaugh topped the underclassmen with seven. The standings at the end of the first round read thus:

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors .....	3	0	1.000
Freshmen .....	2	1	.667
Sophomores .....	1	2	.333
Juniors .....	0	3	.000

### SOUTH TRIP

(Continued from Page 3)

We is put the works to in every period. After ten minutes the scoreboard tells us we ain't up to snuff and we trail 7-4. We improve the second quarter about like Kate Smith reduces her figure after one day's dieting. They lead us 16-12 when the coach takes us aside for a season of entrez-nous instructions. But it profiteth us nil.

They tell us we look like the Last of the Mohicans on the Mohawk trail. We feel such as only a condemned convict on the last mile can feel. We lose the fourth in a row—44-30 and leave for God's Country (but no woman) again.

Chick is tired something awful from the beginning and fails to score for the first time in two years. Sammy Jones teaches 12, Disney 10, Shirk 4, Reed 3 and Coulson 1.

### Violinist Appears In Chapel Program

Mr. John Whitman of Middletown, appeared in our Chapel service on Tuesday morning, February 7, and played for us, in his polished, tuneful style, three beautiful selections: Adoration (Borowski), Meditation (Massenet), and the Londonderry Air. Mr. Whitman is a violinist of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, and we considered it a privilege to again welcome him to our campus.

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# The Elmhurst

To "Three-  
Cornered Moon"

VOL. XXXV. No. 9

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

## Sock And Buskin Selects "Three Cornered Moon"

The Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club has decided to produce as their annual play "Three Cornered Moon," a comedy in three acts, by Gertrude Tonkonogy. The presentation will take place, Friday night, March 24.

The cast of characters has been selected as follows:

Mrs. Rimplegar—a dazed, rattle-brained woman, motherly, but not sugary—Anna Carper.

Douglas Rimplegar—twenty-two well-built, nice-looking, thinks he has dramatic ability—Galen Jones.

Kenneth Rimplegar—is twenty-five, more dignified than the other Rimplegars, with affected speech—Sam Jones.

Jenny—a red-cheeked, husky, Czechoslovakian girl—Beatrice Myers.

Ed. Rimplegar—is eighteen—Harold Saylor.

Elizabeth Rimplegar—a dark girl about twenty-three or twenty-four large serious eyes, no dignity at all—Lois Brehm.

Donald—long, lanky, person, awkward, but charming. He is about twenty-four—Paul Cassel.

Doctor Stevens—Heavier built than the others, thirty-two, only one on stage who bears a certain maturity of face and bearing—Luke Ebersole.

Kitty—a Brooklyn beauty, considerably made up. She might have been raised in Greenwich Village—Mary Velter.

From almost any point of view the Rimplegars are moonstruck. Even if you study them you will never hear two words out of them that make sense. In the first act they are considerably well off in the world; and being spared the necessity of working, they take out their lunacy in inventing complicated methods of suicide or impulsive journeys. But suddenly they find themselves penniless. Mrs. Rimplegar, having sold out the family fortune to a margin broker, meanders dizzily around the house. That is why the Rimplegar children all go to work at starvation wages, and become a clan with a cause. But idle or industrious, a Rimplegar is always the same. From one day to another he never tampers with logic.

From the New York Evening Journal we read that this play is "a chatty study of a slightly cockeyed household, done with much relishable understanding.—End in a veritable roar of laughter.—Gags, and plain nitwitticisms flying off at all angles—sort of beautiful inanity that makes the stage groggy, now and then with the buzz of a madhouse.

Practice has started this week and in the absence of Miss Sheaffer as coach, Mr. Kenneth Grosh of Elizabethtown, is directing the play.

## Coming Concert Attractions

The Community Concert Association of Lebanon and Lancaster will present two more concerts before the close of this season. Many of the students will have the privilege of hearing the Rochester Symphony Orchestra at Lancaster, on March 8, and the piano duo, Vronsky and Babin., at Lebanon on March 14. The Rochester Symphony will be under the direction of Jose Iturbi, one of America's rising conductors as well as one of the greatest of the younger pianists on the concert stage today. Vronsky and Babin, Russian piano duo, has been gaining in popular favor within the last few years. At present they hold an enviable position in the two-piano field, equalled only by the perennial Josef and Rosina Lhevinne and possibly by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. Students who are members of the Community Concert Association will want to add these two concerts to their list of great musical experiences.

## Ebersole Given Title Role In Choir Oratorio

Professor E. G. Meyer, director of the Elizabethtown College A Cappella Choir, has just announced that the title role of the "Elijah", by Mendelssohn, which is to be given by the choir near the close of the year, will be sung by Luke Ebersole, the president of the organization. We feel that Mr. Ebersole's selection for this strenuous baritone role is indeed a fortunate one. Anyone who heard his characterization of Homan in the recent Chapel presentation of "Esther" by the Sock and Buskin Club cannot help but applaud this selection. One is made to regret only the fact that it is impossible for the choir to give an opera this year instead of an oratorio, in order that Mr. Ebersole's dramatic talents might be utilized to the fullest extent.

Professor Meyer has also announced that the choir has selected May 12, 1939, as the date of presentation of the oratorio "Elijah" in the Auditorium-Gymnasium. This date, it is hoped, will give ample time for complete preparation of the oratorio without conflicting with the usual rush of activities at the close of the year.

## Volunteers Raise Funds For African Mission Project

The Student Volunteers held a Student Fellowship Project Chapel program at which time Elmer Gleim emphasized the seriousness of sharing Christ's experiences with Him. A plea was made for pledges of finances, to be used in the project of aiding the defraying of expenses for Brother Desmond and Sister Irene Frantz Bittinger in their African ministry.

Approximately \$45.00 has been pledged by the student body in support of this worthy work of "the evangelization of the world in this generation." This sum will be complemented by the church gifts for missions received by the various Student Volunteer deputation units as they render programs in the churches of the Eastern and Southern districts of Pennsylvania.

The Bittingers, alumni of Elizabethtown College, and, while at the college, active participants in the work of the Volunteers, were sent to Africa in 1930. They are well acquainted with African manners and culture. Brother Desmond Bittinger recently submitted a book for publication, "Soudan's Second Sun-Up", which has since become a popular seller.

The African missionaries are on furlough, and are actively engaged in ministries to the local Brethren churches. Desmond is now enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania.

## Science Club Initiates Four

The Sigma Zeta sponsored a lecture-demonstration on lighting methods last Tuesday, given by the Westinghouse Electric Company. The incandescent bulb, it was disclosed, is very efficient, but it has the advantage of being inexpensive and does not give such false impressions of color as do some other kind of lighting.

Recently the Science Club initiated four new members into the organization: Michael Costik, Ralph Parrett, William High, and William Knight.



DR. F. WILHELM SOLLMAN

## German Exile To Speak On Campus Next Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 14, Dr. F. Wilhelm Sollman, who is at present a faculty member of Pendle Hill School, and a well-known lecturer in Quaker Institutes of International Relations, will be here on the Elizabethtown campus to address the Chapel assembly, some classes, and several student organizations.

Dr. Sollman's reputation as an authority on international affairs is upheld by his rich background of experience. He is a native of Germany. In the year 1919 he was co-founder of Cologne University. Following this he served as Secretary of the Interior in two cabinets under Chancellor Gustav Stresemann.

In 1933 he was exiled from Germany for his political views. He took refuge in the Saar Territory, where he was editor of "Deutsche Freiheit" (German Freedom). During the years of 1935 to 1937 he travelled in France, England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Canada, and the United States. Since 1937 he has been a staff member of Pendle Hill School in Wallingford.

It is through the efforts of Don Royer '37, that Dr. Sollman is visiting our campus. According to present plans Dr. Sollman is to appear before the regular chapel audience as well as in a number of classes. In the evening he will speak to a joint meeting of the Y's and the International Relations Club. These organizations are sponsoring him in part.

## Juniata Branch Of Alumni Meets

The Juniata Valley Chapter of the Alumni Association met in annual session in the social rooms of the Bunkertown Church of the Brethren last Friday evening. Twenty were present. Miss Ruth Buffenmyer led the group singing. Toasts were given by Earl S. Kipp '28, Shelly Miller '37, Kenneth Leister '40, Rev. J. A. Buffenmyer, pastor of the host Church and D. C. Ritzman, principal of the local high schools. James Buffenmyer ex-'41 presented a vocal solo. Professor L. D. Rose '11, Alumni Secretary, spoke briefly about alumni activities. Earl W. Seibert '31, instructor in the Hershey High School, gave a humorous story of his visit to the Farm Show, and also presented a scholarly exposition of the Guidance program he has introduced into the Hershey High School. Miss E. Esther Leister '27, President of the Chapter, was in charge of the evening activities. The group chose April 26, 1940 as the date for the next meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Carl Smith; Vice-President, Ira J. Shirk; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth H. Buffenmyer.

## Miss Sheaffer To Sail On Ile de France

### Bowman, Baugher Attend Meeting In Cleveland

Dr. Raymond Bowman, Professor of Secondary Education, and Dean Baugher attended the Sixty-ninth Annual Convention of the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Education Association, which met in Cleveland, Ohio, February 25 to March 2. Delegates attended nearly 250 sessions addressed by more than 700 speakers, among whom were Jan Masaryk, former minister from Czechoslovakia to London, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Lord Bertrand Russell, England, in addition to many leading educators.

In one of the sessions on Wednesday night of the conference, James A. Johnston, warden, United States Penitentiary at Alcatraz Island, declared that prisons and reformatories are jammed with young men and boys, three-fourth of whom have delinquency records before reaching the age of sixteen. From his wide range of experience he contended that there is an increased need for emphasis upon character buildings in the schools of the country.

The sessions closed on Thursday evening, March 2, with a presentation on America's Town Meeting of the Air, from the platform of the Cleveland Hall, which program many students of Elizabethtown College were listening to in the Radio class. Under the direction of George V. Denny, three speakers discussed the question "Are the schools doing their job?" The speakers were Luther Gulick, Director Regent's Inquiry into the Cost of Public Education in the State of New York; J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and Mortimer J. Adler of Chicago.

The Association recommended very strongly that there be increased Federal aid to education.

## Music Recitals Given By Piano-Voice Pupils

On the evening of Friday, February 24, 1939, the annual mid-year Junior piano recital was presented in the Social Room by the pupils of Mrs. E. G. Meyer, instructor in piano at the College. The program was as follows:

"On the Merry-Go-Round", played by Forrester Weller; "The Toe Dancer," by Phillis Risser; "Mee Loo," Richard Heisey; "An Indian Camp", Kathleen Baugher; "Oriental Waltz," Marilyn Rohrer; "Tropical Moonlight," Patricia Hess; "March of the Lollipops," Louise Baugher; "Largo (New World Symphony)", Joan Schlosser; "Shower of Stars", Helen Alexander; "La Baladine", (duet) Mrs. E. G. Meyer and Elizabeth Miller; "The Two Skylarks", Aima Grace Snyder.

The annual mid-year Senior piano and voice recital was given in the Auditorium-Gymnasium on Thursday evening, March 2, 1939, by the pupils of Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, teacher of voice and piano at the college. Six voice students and four piano students combined to present ten selections. The vocal numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Meyer.

The program opened with the "Lustspiel Overture" by Keler-Bela, a duet played by Ruth Longenecker and Mildred Barnhart. Following Ben Musser's rendition of "The Nightingale and the Rose, by Hawley, Jeanette Barnes, soprano, sang the delicate "Rugiadose Adorose" by Alessandro Scarlatti. Mark Weaver, tenor, sang the lyric Schumann number, "To the Sunshine," which was followed by a very capable presentation. See RECITAL, Page Four

March 18, the day the Ile de France turns toward England is rapidly approaching, in fact almost too rapidly for Miss Sheaffer, who in the rush of the last days has to parcel out her numerous duties to assistants here at home.

At eleven-thirty, Saturday, March 18, Miss Sheaffer sails on the forty-three thousand ton Ile de France. Approximately a dozen members of the Sock and Buskin will tour the boat in the morning and see Miss Sheaffer off at noon. During the six-day crossing Miss Sheaffer will live in tourist cabin 819 and enjoy the modern surroundings, modern from the smallest rivet to the soft sofas of the salon and the beautiful French paintings on the walls. Leisure, rest, excitement, gaiety, sports, all types of activities will be available for the choosing on this floating city.

On the trip over, Miss Sheaffer can take advantage of the twenty per cent. discount of sabbatical leave, but on the return, since it is the busy season, she will not have this advantage. She has booked passage for the return on the Normandie returning about August 23.

Since Miss Sheaffer knows no one in England, she will be met by The Raymond Whitcomb agency which has arranged for her stay in Plymouth before going up to London March 29. All mail to her should be addressed to London, England, in care of Raymond Whitcomb.

Until recently Dr. Weygandt, the daughter of Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, of the University of Pennsylvania, had planned to take over the class duties. Because of her summer graduate work it is impossible for her to come now.

Miss Martha Martin and President Schlosser will divide the duties between them. It seems likely that Miss Bowman will be in charge of the girls. Miss Sheaffer's duties as president of the Lancaster County Federation of Women will be assumed by See MISS SHEAFFER, Page Four

## Sophomores Plan House Party

On Friday, February 4, the Sophomore Class met and decided to have a class party this spring. The outing will probably last from Monday May 29 to Friday June 2. The class expects to rent cabins at Mount Gretna for this occasion.

The following committees were appointed by class president, Ernest Lefever, and approved by the group: Menu Committee, Anna Price, Peggy Hoover, Earl Smith, and Stanley Disney; Location Committee, Austin Ruth, Betty Forney, John Spidel, and Ruth Cameron; Transportation Committee, Mark Weaver, Bernice Brant, Emory Stauffer, and John Gerber.

## Library Completes File Of Educ. Review

To promote research facilities for professors and students the library has recently completed its file of bound volumes of the Educational Review. During its lifetime the periodical was directed by the following editors: Nicholas Murray Butler, January, 1891 to December 1919; Frank Pierpont Graves, January, 1920 to May 1924; William McAndrew, June, 1924 to October, 1928, when the Review was merged with the educational periodical, School and Society.



# THE ETOWNIAN

Member of I. N. A.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

## Editorial

### OLD WINE IS BETTER

It hurts us to change our accepted ways of acting and thinking. After certain concepts and beliefs have been firmly implanted into one from childhood, he develops a certain pattern of thinking—he is sure that he is in possession of the ultimate truth.

When he hears something new or contrary to this pattern of thought, no matter how rational it may be, he not only refuses to accept it, but he becomes violently disturbed. He may even resort to ascribing such eulogistic terms as communist, atheist, or per-chance bolshevist to the one who dares to question the status quo. The new deal hurts him.

Why does one rebel when something opposed to his accustomed way of thinking is presented? When the old, old story is told in the old, old way he assumes an attitude of lethargic complacency, but why? The answer is simple. The traditional concepts coincide with his set pattern of thinking, but a new idea does the opposite; it is contrary to the established pattern, and it hurts him too severely to make a place for the new concept.

Most folks, even enlightened college youth, like to travel the beaten path rather than venture out on a new one. They would rather follow unknown wilderness. It's the easiest thing to take the ready-made path laid down by our forebearers, for one must endure hardship and privation if he would blaze new trails. Yes, one must suffer if he turns from the old traditional beliefs and launches out into uncharted ways. It is much easier to defend the old path.

About twenty centuries ago a young carpenter dared to think and express new ideas. This hurt the people so they called him a radical and killed him. He expressed what we are trying to say in this manner: "No one wants new wine immediately after drinking old; 'the old,' he says, 'is better.'"

Truly thinking hurts. Society is hard on the thinker, but if the world is to move along it needs men who are not afraid to challenge the status quo. Are Elizabethtown students content to repose on the drowsy arms of complacency, or will they pay the price to think? "Truth like a bastard comes into the world never without ill-fame to him who gives it birth."—Milton.

Yes, I know—but the old wine is better.

\*\*\*\*\*

### BON VOYAGE !

The Etownian joins with the other organizations on the Hill in wishing Miss Sheaffer, on her proposed European trip, a safe crossing, a pleasant and profitable stay in England, and a home-coming in time to be with us at the opening of school in the Fall !

### News Of 10 Years Ago

On February 23, 1929, both the affirmative and negative debating teams were victorious. The foes of the two teams were the Western Maryland debaters. The results of the debates were—affirmative, 3—0, and negative, 2—1.

On February 22, 1929, about 20 students enjoyed a sleighing party. The ride took them on a visit to Milton Grove and other points of interest.

March 8 was set as the date for the instrumental and vocal recital sponsored by the Music Department. Under the direction of Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, the event was to take place at 8:00 P. M. in the College Chapel.

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

### HELLO EVERYBODY

March has roared in like a lion, and I suppose we can expect E'town to go on like a lamb—that is, pulling the wool over our eyes. Well, anyway, all of us, except the maternal Head of the English Department, can shed our woolen underwhere, for spring is in the air—we hope!

\*\*\*\*\*

### E'TOWN'S PROGRESS

is well illustrated by the note which recently appeared on the door of Dale Smith's room. The note: "If, when you come in, I am studying, wake me up."

\*\*\*\*\*

### FLASH! FLASH!!

These glaring headlines recently appeared in the Elizabethtown Chronicle. "Etown College is the most famous and best known non-land-grant, co-educational, liberal arts college on this side of ————— Elizabethtown."

\*\*\*\*\*

### WE'VE HEARD

that the inmates of the campus nunnery—pardon me, I mean the girls' dorm—were recently disturbed by a ghost whom having not seen they heard. You'd better lock your doors, girls, but alas, your supernatural or infernal visitor (as the case may be), may have in his possession a skeleton key—then what?

\*\*\*\*\*

### A CRIMINAL RECORD

seems to be enshrouding Editor Herr. He wasn't satisfied with spending a night in the Wayne hoosegow on his return from the Franklin Institute last year, so he lodged in the new Lewistown jug on his recent hitch-hiking escapade to Penn State—not State Pen. His obsequious companion, Ern Lefever, thought it was fun to sleep on the sheet-iron-plate bed of the cozy L'town can. Ask these hobos about their experiences at the town R. R. station; they won't strike you—hard. Speaking of

\*\*\*\*\*

### HITCH HIKING

Grace Wenger says that she would like to engage in the experience of traveling by the rule of thumb. "If it wasn't for this (adjs. omitted) double-standard, we girls could do a lot of stuff we'd like to do." Incidentally, the Bareville belle believes not only in a single standard of privilege, but also a single standard of responsibility. Sounds sensible, doesn't it?

\*\*\*\*\*

### BILL AND BUZZ

Went on a trip to New York City. Shortly after arriving Bill engaged in . . . while partner Buzz went over to . . . and spent a couple hours at the . . . Both were happy, and after a long time Buzz told Bill that they should . . . and Bill heartily agreed, so they proceeded to . . . at once. Well, anyhow, they got back to E'town, but, oh, that (noun censored) (Give yourself 20 per cent for each blank correctly filled.)

\*\*\*\*\*

### IF YOU'VE NOTICED

the large number of students counting the days off on their fingers during the last week or so, you might have concluded that Christmas is approaching, but that is not the case. Explanation—they are Shakespeare students. This reminds of a recent dinner conversation.

Inquisitive One — The course in Shakespeare seems to have quite a carry-over value doesn't it?

Shakespeare student—I don't know anything about the carry-over value, but the hang-over value is plenty high!

(Note: Maybe the S. S. student was wearing his heart on his sleeve).

\*\*\*\*\*

What certain Editor (and cohort) of what certain college paper spent their vacation time in jail?

\*\*\*\*\*

### IN CONCLUSION

the whole matter, may we quote? "Many a truth is uttered in an idle jest."

Sweet sailing,

CATNIPPED.

## Letters To The Editor

(The Etownian is not responsible for articles printed in this column).

Editor Etownian

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the ETOWNIAN there appeared an article dealing with the lack of a daily newspaper on the campus. In the main, I was in sympathy with what was written, but there were several statements to which I should like to take exception.

These statements dealt with having a newspaper in the library, or, rather, not having a newspaper in the library. Now it did occur to me, if we can have a German newspaper and the United States News, (which, incidentally, I read) in the library, why can't we have a daily newspaper—and not only one but several. If we would drop from the subscription list several old magazines that very few people have ever looked at, do ever look at, or will ever look at, we could then have some very much needed newspapers. And newspapers with comics, too.

To be sure, some people might complain of the rustling occasioned by someone reading a paper in the library. Right now, may I ask if any popular newspaper creates more of a rustling noise than the Deutcher newspaper which is subscribed to? Of course, some one might say that the noise made by the Deutcher paper is very slight, as very few students go in the library and read it.

That brings up another point. Is the library run for a privileged few students who can read German? If so, then I do not see why we can't subscribe to a Polish newspaper for my benefit only.

But getting back to the main argument, even if there is some noise that might disturb someone "researching", it's a poor student who can't concentrate to the extent of ignoring such disturbances. So poor, in fact, that he could never get any work done even if he were doing his work in the solitude of a desert or the loneliness of a mountain-top. Then, too, what's a little noise compared to the benefit of bringing the student body up-to-date with regard to World affairs?

After all, is the library supported by the students, with some aid from others, or is it maintained by one person? If the former be the case, then, in the name of all that is just, let it be run for their benefit! If the latter be the case, which I doubt, I take back everything I have said.

Sincerely,  
Albert F. Bzura.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial on a daily newspaper shows that you have not taken the pains to investigate the problem, of which the lack of newspapers is but a minor indication. As long as the choice of periodicals reflects a partisan attitude, which few will deny, Elizabethtown College is not conducive to good citizenship, the primary requisite of which is a thorough knowledge of the issues of the day, and the ability to evaluate that knowledge. So far as I can ascertain, there are no magazines in the library that are in sympathy with the present administration. The religious magazines that are received are read by a very few; whereas there would be many students, I am sure, who would be eager for the chance to read "The Christian Century" or "Brethren Action."

Another fundamental weakness of the library is the lack of many worthwhile books. In fact the library appears to be largely a miscellaneous collection of text-books with a consequent duplication of material. The NEA gives in its journal for January a list of one hundred books which everybody should read, chosen by prominent Americans. Of the books listed, only fifty-eight are in our library. There are few books of the type about which popular discussion centers, such as the annual best-sellers.

I admire an altruistic interest in the newspaper publishers, but is not comparing E'town to Haverford a little unreasonable, which a notice now posted in the library does? Only the wealthiest students can afford to go to Haverford, in contrast to E'town where many students come because it's the least expensive school in a radius of a hundred miles. Of sixteen boarding students interviewed at ran-

## Waggin' Tongues

By

Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

### What Do You Think of Dormitory Room Inspection?

#### THE MEN SPEAK:

**George Harting**—It is a crucifixion of the flesh in that we are motivated to empty our waste cans. This requires a walk by faith, that is, hoping the large waste container in the hall is not already overflowing.

**Galen Jones**—Room inspection is a good thing. But the appearance of some rooms even with inspection, one can readily imagine what they would look like without it. However, the inspector would do well to use more tact in his inspection.

**Paul Reed**—I don't think much of dorm inspection. We are old enough to take care of our own rooms, and we do not need some one else to tell us how to keep our rooms in order.

**Curtis Gerhart**—It would be wonderful if the inspector came around once a year (Beginning of term). As it is now, it stinks. How else would we know that our beds weren't made or if there was paper on the floor if the proctor wouldn't tell us? Anyhow?

**Saylor and Cassel**—Not so much. After all we are college students. If some guy gets paid for snooping around in rooms with a book it is all right with us, that is, if he doesn't use a skeleton key. Our rooms are private, or at least should be.

**Inspector Duncan**—One of the objects of room inspection is to motivate the occupants to clean their rooms at least once a week. Had not the students neglected the opportunity to clean their rooms in the beginning of the year, room inspection would not be upon us.

**Albert Bzura**—I think we should have it, instead of wattage check-up.

**Charles Walker**—Room inspection, I believe, should be unexpected rather than at a stipulated time. However, how are regulations concerning neatness, cleanliness, etc. to be enforced?

\*\*\*\*\*

#### THE WOMEN ALSO SPEAK:

**Fritz Bardell**—Room inspection is O. K. It should be an inspection of the room only and not of what the occupants of the room are doing.

**Grace Wenger**—I've nothing against it.

**Sara Leopold**—If the students are not interested enough to keep their property in order there should be some form of discipline to force them.

**Arlene Miller**—Room inspection may be all right, but the inspector should say what day she was coming around. She should never call on Thursday or Friday.

**Janet Pfaltzgraff**—Dormitory room inspection teaches the students to keep their own property neat and clean. I think it is a good idea.

dom, nine had to borrow money to come to school, six were earning part of their expenses, and only one did not have to do either. It would seem more beneficial to get a newspaper in the library so that the three who do get papers in the dorm could use that money to more advantage elsewhere.

Perhaps if finances is the problem the library could withdraw from the NEA, dues of five dollars a year, and from the National Conference of Social Work, also with dues of five dollars annually. It is rather difficult to see the necessity of spending quite a bit of money to bind five or six volumes of the Congressional Record each year. The money could well be used in buying subscriptions to "The Christian Science Monitor," the "Philadelphia Record" and the "Philadelphia Inquirer," thus giving a balanced presentation of local and national news.

Would it be unfair to take cognizance of the heterogeneous make-up of the student body of Elizabethtown College and secure magazines, books and papers which are of interest to more than just a few?

Sincerely yours,  
William Willoughby



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

IT'S OVER! Basketball's Valhalla has added to its already variegated assortment of court history a somewhat stygian-hued 1938-39 season. Nor was it claimed too soon, for while even adversity is limited, yet just how long it would have lasted is conjectural. In retrospect of those much lamented twenty games there are thrills upon thrills secreted therein that flash back at the mere mention of the game itself. Chick Baugher's sterling performance against St. Joseph, Sammy Jones' twenty-two points against the alumni, Ross Coulson's limitation of Danny Geiser, Stan Disney's and Gene Shirk's salvage of the first Pharmacy game with their twenty and fifteen points respectively, or Tam Baugher's winning foul shot against Blue Ridge in the extra period all send a certain thrill up the spine. Yet those and a goodly share of disappointments are perpetuated in the record book. What does remain there are the cold bleak facts representing 800 minutes of basketball, a framework to a season that touched on the acme of perfection and the enigmatic depths of imperfection. Probably the most interest centered around the individual scoring results. Perched atop the

pile was Chick Baugher with 177. Then followed Stan Disney 174, Jones 127, Shirk 87, Coulson 53, Reed 49, Tam Baugher 23, Gerhart 10, Fridinger and Hoover 8, Speidel 6, Stouffer 4 and Saylor 2.

From every decision rendered on the campus there stream two threads of public sentiment, one exalting the favorable aspects of it, the other abnegating it. Recently there was posted an ineligible list for intra-mural basketball. Now the prime purpose of intra-mural basketball is to furnish the inactive element of each class with a series of games whereby it too may thrill at victory of wince at defeat just as the varsity and junior varsity. However, missing from that list were the names of several persons, who throughout the season have practiced night after night under coaching that for the past several years has moulded the destinies of college teams.

Through the medium of this column those who didn't risk jeopardizing their chances for intra-mural basketball are forwarding their "beef". To them it seems unfair that individuals such as mentioned above should be allowed to play with the lesser lights and resultantly belittle what little ability is theirs. When persons in possession of varsity and junior varsity regalia are permitted to play it is diverging from the original intent of the games. A remedy? Anything to keep varsity and junior varsity derelicts from playing intra-mural basketball is sufficient. A list of ineligible drawn up in the vicinity of Christmas Vacation, would give a person ample time to cast his lot.

Whether or not this brings results it will suffice to reflect the degree of criticism extant over the present system of intra-mural basketball.

Then, too, there was the person who labelled a basketball team on the night of the eleventh the "Alumnias". To the same person goes credit for listing the former Ruth Groff as such at the beginning of the game but when she reentered later on it was Mrs. Harold Newman.

### ONE-HORSE TOWN

Stranger—Are you a college man?  
Young man—No, a horse just stepped on my hat.  
(P. S. This does not apply to our campus.)

## Phantoms End Season With Loss To Bucknell

### MORAVIAN

Hard by Route 22, on the campus of Moravian College on the P. M. of the 1st, the Phantom star, in ascendancy for twenty minutes, was eclipsed in a farcical second half by a brighter Greyhound star, that carried its colors into a 53-33 victory. The far-famed Blue and White of Moravian triumphed only after a spirited second-half rally nullified a one-point deficit at the twenty-minute limit.

A morally revised Phantom edition struck the Greyhound crew squarely amidships with an 8-8 placard at quarter time. Not content with that it went into the lead with a 22-21 score at half time. But after the rest period the deluge. Moravian shots counted from every conceivable angle, which when added to a rapidly-tiring Blue and Grey aggregation, spelled funeral in a most nauseating fashion. Thirteen points in the third canto plus an additional nineteen in the closing period carried enough lethal power to inflict a 53-33 death.

Heading that gilt-edged Moravian quintet was once again the diminutive Brandof, the same person who maneuvered seventeen points during his stay on the local floor. This time 24 points was his total and a mighty comfortable one at that. Disney paraded in with 14, Jones with 11, Coulson and Fridinger with 3 apiece and Chick Baugher with 2.

### PHARMACY

These stories might just as lief be stereotyped, with space for the insertion of scores and opposition, as to demand a separate head, a separate drop and a separate lead on each and every occasion that the Phantoms are returned, perfumed and powdered for interment, from a defeat. So monotonous has become this routine of loss, defeat and loss, that nothing short of a combination of earthquake and hell fire could possibly jolt us from this five week stupor. Yet the terminal can't be ever-receding and so as to appease the swelling wrath of Herr Editor, here goes an account of the Pharmacy debacle.

Through fifty-nine minutes the Phantoms counterpoised point for point. With one minute left to play and a 41-41 score current, thanks to Gerhart's field goal, those castles in the air had reached the limit. The rest is repulsive history. Five points from the hands of one man in the last minute turned the white to black and the probable to the actual.

Disney's eleven points, Baugher's and Jones' 8, Coulson's 7, Shirk's 5 and Gerhart's 2, besides adding to the individual scoring records were foredoomed to fiasco, in re. the final result. It was sweet revenge for the setback the Druggists had been handed in December but just as bitter a one for those who "let it happen here."

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### JUNIATA

A faintly-glimmering hope—one of amounting to something other than a stepping stone for the three other entries in the Pennsylvania Conference—brightened momentarily on the night of the 24th but then sank into total oblivion as Juniata, on the rebound from a Moravian victory, paid its "Requiescant in Pace" to a withered Phantom troupe in the guise of a 51-25 defeat. The result signalled the thirteenth of its kind and the eighth straight.

In a brief-flash-back to that ignominious "au revoir" to Conference competition, this is the way it happened. The Blue and Grey vaulted into a short-lived lead at the outset but at the quarter mark trailed 8-9.

By half time the Indians had posted a lead of 27-12 that events later proved sufficient to win the game. Yet with narry a let-up the Blue and Gold, heedless of all safety valves, increased the pressure at every opportunity and coasted home on a 51-25 count, the Blue and Grey's worst defeat of the year.

Chick Baugher and Coulson accounted for 60 per cent, of the total with seven apiece, but looming head and shoulders above them were Juniata's Big Three, Geiser, Weber and Leopold with 15, 14 and 10. Sammy Jones managed five and Shirk and Disney 3 each.

### BUCKNELL

A typical Bucknellian welcome pseudo-presaged the forty-minutes that was to follow on Friday night and in something resembling a grand finale to the 38-39 court season, the Phantoms of Ira R. Herr, wilted from the heat of nine successive defeats, dropped in abeyance before the Bisons of Mal Musser on the ascent of a successful campaign. Defying all semblances of a Law of Averages, Lady Luck, or Fate, the Blue and Grey made it ten straight with a 48-26 submission.

### Bucknell In Front 16-7 At Half

Malapropos to a favorable climax Baugher and Co. skidded into a 6-5 rut at quarter time and into one of 16-7 depth at half time. But the let-up wasn't yet. A contribution from the wooden ways of New Jersey, the same fellow who proved himself a nemesis to the ball team a spring ago, Joe Buzas gauged, shot and prayed fourteen points through the hoop the latter semester, which when combined with his first half five netted him nineteen points or a replica of his previous night's efforts against Juniata.

For the Blue and Grey it was Chick Baugher and Disney dividing ten points equally, Jones and Stouffer doing the same to eight, and Tam Baugher, Coulson, Shirk and Reed likewise splitting eight. The game was played on Bucknell's new spacious Davis Memorial Gymnasium. Each and every foul score was identified for the spectators.

### IT'S AN OLD CUSTOM

Mr. Harting—Boy, I can't wait till July 1; then's when bass season starts.

Prof. Weller—(a bit surprised) I heard of not washing all winter, but I never knew that they held it off that long.

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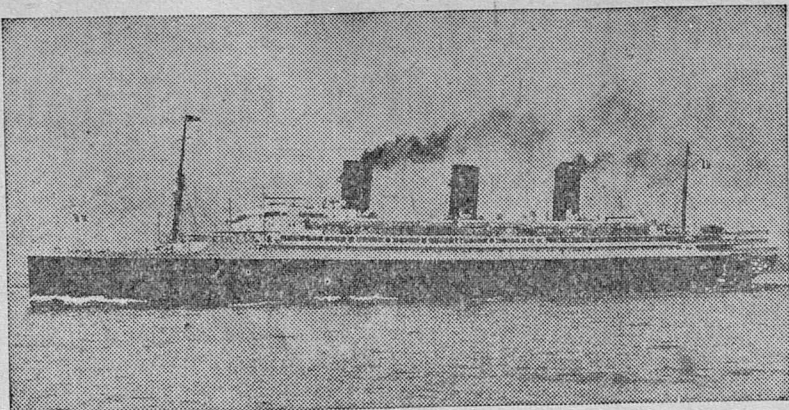
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**I. R. C. Changes  
Time Of Meeting;  
Receives New Books**

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club cabinet it was decided to hold meetings only once a month instead of twice as in the past. This change was affected because the regular semi-monthly meetings fell on the same night as the Town Hall meeting of the Air. Since practically all I. R. C. members attend the Town Hall class in addition to their own meeting. The cabinet decided to call off one of the two club meetings and hold but one a month. There were two reasons for this change. In the first place, the I. R. C. meeting and the Town Hall class accomplish about the same end. Then, again, both meetings on the same night are almost too much.

The local club recently received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace two text books.

Union Now, by Clarence K. Streit. In this recent publication, Mr. Streit proposes that the ten democracies (the American Union, British Commonwealth of Nations, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland) unite to form a common government for their people; a government based on the principle that the state is made for man and not man for the state, and organized in the broad lines of the American Constitution.

The Good Neighbors, or the story of the Two Americas, by Delia Goetz and Varian Fry. Foreign Policy Association. Like all books of the Headline series, it gives a big story in a concise fashion. The title tells us what the book is about.

**Weller Speaks  
To Ministers**

The Ministerium is continuing its program of fostering ministerial education. Professor Forrest Weller spoke on Thursday, March 2, from 4 P. M. to 5 P. M. to the ministers and other interested persons on the theme "The Minister's Educational Background."

Rev. L. C. T. Miller, pastor of the Reformed Church of Elizabethtown, who so graciously won the admiration of the group at the last forum, is expected to speak to the group again on the theme "The Minister and His Worship Program."

**Miss Sheaffer**

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Ada M. Forry, who will preside at the spring meeting, March 28. Miss Sheaffer has already arranged the details of this meeting. She is chairman of the Committee of Arrangements of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women. These duties require numerous arrangements at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, for the meeting next November 4 and 5. Further details will be worked out this summer by Mrs. Mary B. Myers, Dean of Women at the J. P. McCaskey High School, Lancaster.

**ALUMNITEMS**

1932—William N. Richwine recently transferred from the commercial department of the Atlantic Highlands High School, New Jersey, to the same at Kearny, New Jersey.

1920—Miss Esther Kreps is assistant superintendent of the West Chester County Hospital, Valhalla, New York.

1932—1929—Dr. Howard A. Kerr has been chosen President of the recently organized Rotary Club at Martinsburg, Pa. E. Grant Herr is the Secretary of the Club.

1937—Desmond W. Bittinger was initiated into the Tau Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Pennsylvania, Saturday, January 21. The Tau Chapter is maintained exclusively for graduate students.

1925—Miss Anna W. Gibbel, who recently became a life member of the Alumni Association, has the distinction of receiving wide publicity when her photograph appeared in the July, 1938 number of the National Geographic Magazine. A photograph of the teacher and pupils of the Sun Hill School, Penn township at play during intermission appeared in connection with an article on "Pennsylvania German Land" in the above magazine. Incorrectly Miss Gibbel is termed a Mennonite; she maintains that she is as strong a Dunkard as ever.

1909—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Via were honored with a surprise party at their home, North Garden, Va., November 16, 1938, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The surprise was sponsored by the choir of Trinity Methodist Church of which Mrs. Via is director and Mr. Via is a member. Mrs. Via was formerly director of music at her Alma Mater and Mr. Via was head of the Commercial Department.

1926—The marriage of Miss M. Eileen Hess to Paul W. Hoffer, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, February 25, in the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Elizabethtown. The Rev. Frank Croman, Pastor, officiated, using the single ring ceremony. The bride was attended by Mrs. Floy (Schlosser) Heistand '32. A Lewis Heisey '33 served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster for members of the immediate families and bridal party. After the breakfast the happy couple left on a motor trip to Florida and upon their return have located in Elizabethtown. The bride is a member of the Class of 1926, pursued graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, and is a former High School teacher. Mr. Hoffer is a graduate of the local high school, attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and is associated with the Elizabethtown Planing Mill.

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**Commerciantes  
Initiate Sixteen**

Sixteen new members were initiated into the Commerciantes Club on Tuesday evening, February 21. The Committee in charge consisted of: Lena Brightbill, Chairman; Ernest King, Emory Stauffer, and Galen Jones.

The list of new members consists, chiefly, of incoming Fresmen students, although several from the Sophomore class were admitted. The following students have joined the club: Stanley Earhart, Elwood Fauth, Dale Frey, John Gerber, Vera Gerhart, William Gibble, Helen Groupe, Alma Herr, Ruth Hershey, Mary Howell, Perry Hull, Jeanne Kauffman, Charlotte Markey, Helen Rebert, Mildred Snodgrass, and Sara Wiley.

**Bittingers Show  
African Pictures**

On Wednesday evening, March 1, in the Auditorium Gymnasium, Rev. and Mrs. Desmond Bittinger, missionaries of northern Nigeria, presented moving pictures of their work in Africa to a large audience. The four-reel movie which Mr. Bittinger filmed is in the form of a story entitled "The Land of the Monkey Bread Tree."

The local Student Volunteer group sponsored the program which was well attended by both students and folks from town. As the pictures were projected, Mr. Bittinger explained them.

A quartet composed of Thelma G. Shenk, Elizabeth M. Gingrich, James Martin, and Charles C. Booz, sang several appropriate selections between reels.

**Recital**

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of "Country Gardens" (Percy Grainger) by Pearl Brock, pianist. The Schubert setting of Shakespeare's "Who Is Sylvia", sung by John Howard Speidel, was followed by two selections by Grace Frantz, contralto: "Immer Leiser wird mein Schlummer" a Brahms number very well adapted to Miss Frantz's voice, and "By Manzanara" (Jensen). Saint-Saens' "Tourney of King John" served as an excellent vehicle for Robert Adams' talents and the program ended with a very acceptable duet by Lena Brightbill and Pearl Brock of Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

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DR. BARCLAY ACHESON

## Commentator On World Affairs Coming April 19

Dr. Barclay Acheson, who will speak at Elizabethtown College on April 19, on the last number of the Lyceum Course, is an authority on foreign affairs as well as on current trends in American thought. His talk will be concerned with world issues particularly as they bear upon permanent values in the world of thought.

He is an advocate of Democracy as the best solution to current social and political dilemmas. Recognizing the seriousness of present day trends, he has little use for prophets of gloom or philosophies of despair. He believes that these problems, viewed in perspective, show an advance even in the debated fields of social justice and national morals.

In support of this conclusion, Mr. Acheson compares conditions of a century ago with those of today, and points out that contemporary problems are not caused by any inadequacy of democratic institutions, but are the inevitable outgrowth of successful efforts to solve the problems that dominated nineteenth century thought.

In discussing America's phenomenal growth as a nation, he attributes her progress to the unhampered exercise of individual initiative, and the genius of enlightened minorities, which have always flourished on American soil, and led the way forward. He believes that the best insurance for America's future is to rear her children in a mental climate of hope and courage and common sense.

Born a Canadian, Mr. Acheson was educated in this country, and holds degrees from several American Universities. Before the war, he was appointed to the faculty of the American University at Beirut, Syria. During the crucial months of July and August, 1914, he was in Switzerland, France and England, watching the mobilization of troops and the political turmoil. He was in front of Buckingham Palace the night the British declared war on Germany.

(See ACHESON, Page Four)

## College To Offer New Commercial Courses In September

Since Elizabethtown College is one of the three business schools in the state qualified to graduate commercial teachers, the administration has decided to expand in this field, beginning next year. President Schlosser recently announced that there would be a number of new courses in business, such as merchandising, but he is not yet ready to give definite information as to the exact courses that will be offered. The probability is that three four-year courses in business will be offered, and that a new teacher will be engaged.

## Professor Meyer Chooses Soloists For Oratorio

Professor E. G. Meyer, director of music at the college, has announced that he has chosen four additional soloists for the forthcoming Choir production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah". These soloists are: Jeanette Barnes, soprano, Grace Frantz, contralto, and Robert Adams and John Howard Speidel, tenors. As was announced in the last issue, the title role, a baritone part, will be sung by Luke Ebersole, president of the choir. The oratorio is under strenuous preparation under the direction of Professor Meyer, and will be given on May 12, 1939, in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Because of several changes in the Choir's schedule of sacred programs in progress at the present time, it is deemed advisable to again present here the schedule as it now stands. From the present to the end of the season, the schedule is as follows:

March 19 ..... Palmyra  
March 26 ..... Lebanon  
April 2 ..... Elizabethtown (Reformed)  
April 15 ..... Harrisburg  
April 16 ..... Meadow Branch, Md.

April 23 ..... Westminster, Md.  
April 30 ..... York  
May 7 ..... Midway

Thus far the choir has presented programs at East Petersburg, Lititz, Hershey, Ephrata, Lancaster, and the Elizabethtown Brethren churches. The program consists of approximately fourteen sacred anthems by Christiansen, Schuetky, Lotti, Gaul, Tschakowsky, and others, and an intermission number sung by a Male Quartet composed of Charles Booz, Mark Weaver, Luke Ebersole, and James Martin.

## Dramatic Club Members See "The American Way" In New York

Members of the Sock and Buskin were among the closely packed group that gathered at the pier of the French Line as the Ile de France was pushed slowly out into the river, Saturday at noon, March 18. Closely huddled together on the cold, wind-swept pier, the crowd waited about an hour on tip toe to see the passengers on the decks. Miss Sheaffer with a smiling farewell received a mass handkerchief wave from her friends and was off to England.

The group traveling in three cars had left the campus at three o'clock in the morning and had met Miss Sheaffer in New York at the Hotel President, West 48th Street West of Broadway. Most of the morning was spent in touring the boat where the first class lounge and dining room, remarkable in magnificence, captured admiration.

After a bus trip across town, a visit to the public library, and a hurried glimpse into several Fifth Avenue stores, the group went in the afternoon to the Center Theatre in Radio City where "The American Way" starring Frederic March was performed. The play covered a period of approximately the last forty years of American life, centering about the Gunther family. Mr. Gunther, a German carpenter, became an American citizen, built up a great factory, lost a son in the World War, lost his money in 1929 while trying to prevent a run on the bank, upheld the spirit of freedom, good will, and American Citizenship in prosperity and misfortune, and died trying to persuade some young men and his grandson to give up Nazism.

Saturday night was unplanned and each person explored the city to his own liking. On Sunday morning a tour was made through Rockefeller

## Debaters Begin Season; Speak On Isolation

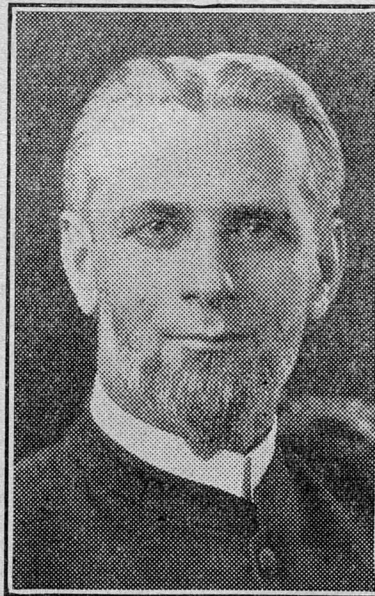
The debate season for Elizabethtown College opened last Friday afternoon in a debate with Lebanon Valley before the Maytown High School assembly. Robert Eshleman and William Russell upheld the affirmative side of the argument, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of isolation toward all countries involved in international or civil conflict outside the Western Hemisphere."

Professor L. S. Lingenfelter, of the Millersville State Teachers' College faculty, as critic judge, gave his decision in favor of the Lebanon Valley team, Raymond Smith and Benjamin Goodman. Miss Strickler of the High School faculty was in charge.

On Monday night Etown debaters Russell and Bzura were heard over radio station WKBO, Harrisburg, on the negative side of the pump-priming question. Their opponents, Messrs. Earhart and Mueller, were again from Lebanon Valley. In this debate two constructive speeches of four minutes each were presented by each side, followed by one rebuttal of five minutes to each side. Earhart and Bzura gave the rebuttals. Dean M. Augst of Lebanon Valley College was moderator. No decision was rendered.

The first home debate took place on Tuesday night in the College Chapel, when Messrs. Hoover and Gleim fought it out with Messrs. Boyd and Savage of Drew University in a non-decision debate on the isolation question. After the formal debate a lively discussion was engaged in by debaters on the rostrum and in the audience. Again no decision was rendered.

## Many Attend Funeral Of Dr. H. K. Ober, Leader In Religion And Education



DR. H. K. OBER

More than fifteen hundred people attended the last rites of Dr. Henry K. Ober, last week, who for thirty-seven years was associated with Elizabethtown College, in turn serving as teacher, treasurer and business manager, president, member and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. A. C. Baugher, acting elder of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, and Dean of the College, delivered the main sermon from the text Philippians 1:22, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." President R. W. Schlosser also spoke, and hymns were sung by the College A Cappella Choir. Resolutions were read from the Elizabethtown Church, the Ministers of the district, the College faculty and students, the Ministers of the town, and the College trustees. Since the Church of the Brethren could not contain the large crowd of people, services were also conducted in the local Church of God.

Dr. Ober graduated from Millersville State Normal School in 1898, after which he taught rural school for several years. In 1902 began his relations with Elizabethtown College, a period of service and loyalty to the school until his death. From 1916 to 1921 he served as president of the College, and again in the same capacity from 1925 to 1928, when he resigned on account of ill health. He was secretary of the Board of Trustees of the College from 1930 to 1936, and President of the Board from 1936 to 1939.

As an indication of Dr. Ober's educational attainment, he held the degree of Bachelor of Science from Franklin and Marshall College, the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, and had completed his residence requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

His activities in the Church were many and varied. He became pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren in 1928 and served in that capacity until 1939. He was a member of the District Ministerial Board since 1931, and chairman during the past three years. For twenty-eight years he served as a member of the General Board of Christian Education of the Brotherhood. Dr. Ober was president of the Lancaster County Sunday School Association from 1918 to 1939, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Sunday School Association, delegate to the World's Sunday School Association, Tokyo, Japan, 1920, and moderator of the General Conference of the Church of the Brethren in 1929.

He was active in many other civic and religious organizations, and it can be truly said of him that he gave himself in unselfish service to his Church and Community.

(See DR. OBER, Page Four)

## President Schlosser Takes Over English Classes

President Schlosser, having completed his annual tour of the high school in the surrounding territory, foresees a large enrollment in the freshmen class for next year, and a general increase for the whole school. Last week he had completed the visitations of over a hundred high schools and had been interviewed prospective students. L. Schlosser renewed his administrative duties here at Elizabethtown. He has, in addition to his class in ethics, assumed the duties of most of Miss Sheaffer, namely, History of English Literature, Shakespeare, and freshman English Composition.

## "Three Cornered Moon" Presented Friday Night

Tonight at eight o'clock the Sock and Buskin will present its annual play, which this year is "Three Cornered Moon." For the first time in a number of years Miss Sheaffer is unable to coach the play, having just left for England, and in her place is Kenneth Grosh, a capable coach from the High School in Etown. The cast is composed of Anna Carper, Sam Jones, Beatrice Myers, Harold Saylor, Lois Brehm, Paul Cassel, Luke Ebersole, and Mary Velter, all of whom had previous stage experience. The business manager is Earl Smith, and his assistant is Betty Forney. Ernest King and John Gerber are the stage manager and assistant respectively. The advertising manager is Ruth Cameron with Marguerite Hoover to help her. Quartermaster in charge of property is Evelyn Duerst. Mrs. Ira Herr has kindly consented to take charge of the difficult task of make-up.

## Sollman Shows How A Dictator Arose In Germany

On Tuesday, March 14, Dr. F. Wilhelm Sollman, former Secretary of the Interior, under Chancellor Stresemann, in Germany, and at present a faculty member of Pendel Hill School, was on the Elizabethtown campus. Through the efforts of Don Royer '37, he came as a speaker on international affairs, especially as related to Germany, his Heimat.

In the regular chapel period Dr. Sollman delivered a lecture on Hitler and the Condition of Germany. He said that the dictatorial power in Germany was not a result of the Versailles Treaty, but rather it arose because the post-war German people were opposed to democracy. The World War made both the imperialists and the workers believe in force and lose confidence in democracy. Herr Hitler was a natural outgrowth of this condition.

Dr. Sollman further stated that in present day Germany everything is controlled by the government. The majority of the people are opposed to Hitler's program of persecution, but, of course, they care little about it because a minority is vested with all power. We should not hate the German people, therefore, because they are just as we are.

(See SOLLMAN, Page Four)



## THE ETOWNIAN

Member of I. N. A.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

## Editorial

## HOW ABOUT A "BREAKAWAY"?

What is a "Breakaway Night"? Collegiately speaking, it is an occasion when the students break away from the established conventions of social relationships. The tables are turned and the girl plays the traditional role of the fellow for just one evening. From arranging the date until the last "good-night" the coed takes the lead. The young lady escorts her partner, not a "steady", to a college function which has been provided or to any other social activity which they care to attend. She takes the initiative, and does her best to make the "breakaway date" a great success.

Does a Breakaway work? Emphatically, yes! Recently Manchester College conducted a Breakaway night in which three hundred students participated. From their college newspaper, OAK LEAVES, we quote: "Once again Breakaway has broken! And as usual it went across with a bang."

Why Have a Breakaway? It is something different and thus it will inject some much-needed life into our rather inert social program. It provides an atmosphere of abandon and informality which is especially conducive to new acquaintanceships. Valuable contacts are made through a Breakaway social which would not be made otherwise. Even the steadies benefit. One coed writes, "Breakaway makes us appreciate our steadies more." Professor Weller, who has taken part in former Manchester Breakaways, highly recommends, as a means of social enrichment, such an event for our own Elizabethtown campus.

Will a Breakaway go over at E-town? Yes, if the students cooperate! The girls will have to get up enough nerve to ask for dates, while the fellows will have to be good sports and accept their invitations. Of course, a successful Breakaway social presupposes long and careful preparation on the part of those who sponsor it. Perhaps it might be a good project for the Student Senate or the Y's. Certainly E-town can put across a Breakaway! Let's talk it up!

WE'RE FOR A BREAKAWAY!

\*\*\*\*\*

## A COURSE IN BUSINESS ETHICS?

We gladly doff our hats to the administration, which has recently announced several new courses in the commercial field for next year, for their fearlessness and vision despite the recession. Naturally, we are wondering what type of graduate will be produced, for if it will be a greedy, grasping, self-centered business man or teacher, we are not so hearty in our approbation; however, we do not believe that will be the result.

Several months ago the President of Susquehanna University said that one of the big problems of this day is a callousness toward social need. Most of us will agree with him that the solution lies in the development of a sensitive social conscience, and not in a radical change in our economic order. Here is a big field of opportunity for E-town, and may we humbly suggest that a course in business ethics would help contribute to that end. Although business men are notoriously lacking in the ethics one finds in other professions, and in spite of the fact that we have never heard of such being offered, couldn't E-town pioneer in graduating students sincerely interested in the needs of the communities they will work, and in the rights of others, rather than in the exorbitant profits?



elcome the coming expansion in the commercial field, we the right to be a wee bit skeptical until we see just emphasis will be placed.

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

## SPRING IS HERE

and so are we—Let's do our term papers and book reports now so we are free, when the weather gets warmer, we are free, to wander about on the verdant shores of Lake Placid as the golden sun is sinking beneath the purple hills and as the light breezes bear soft notes of the lark's vesper hymn.

\*\*\*\*\*

## NOW IS THE TIME

to hike through the woods and the meadows. The babble of the sparkling brook, the lure of the blue sky, the rustle of the trees, the song of the birds—these are the things that call us from our studies. Spring comes but once a year, so let's see as much of it as we can. We wonder what objection there is to take advantage of Sunday afternoons for learning something about nature—you know, human nature!

\*\*\*\*\*

## FROM THE KORAN

We quote: "When saluted with a salutation, salute the person with a better salutation, or at least return the same." We aren't committing ourselves, but it seems that our Mohammedan friend, Fred Koehler, takes his Bible quite seriously on this point. Just notice how he greets his friends. Incidentally, some folks have been wondering why Fred eats so slowly. After extensive research we found that this characteristic is also tied up with his religion. May we again quote his Scripture? "Haste is of the devil."

\*\*\*\*\*

## APPENDICITIS CASE NO. 3

has just returned to the campus in the form of Wilmer B. Fridinger. We happened to overhear the following conversation the day after our man Friday returned.

Dean Baugher—Well, well, Wilmer, I'm glad to see you back! How are you feeling?

Wilmer—Alright, I guess.

Dean—I suppose you lost quite a bit of weight over the operation?

W—No, I'm just a little lighter.

D—Oh, that's right, the appendix doesn't weigh that much.

\*\*\*\*\*

## YOU'RE ALL WET

Mr. Coulson! Recently Ross was seen taking a shower and studying English Lit. at the same time. He had his notes fastened on the shower head, and as the water trickled over him he prepared for the following day's test. What was your grade, Ross?

\*\*\*\*\*

## HITLER SEEMS

to be having a difficult time to get the Jews out of Germany. His job would be simple if he would put into practice the plan recently advanced by a certain student of International Relations on our campus. The plan raise the price of pork.

\*\*\*\*\*

## WEARY WILLIE

Last week one night a certain assistant librarian, worn out by his excessive labors during the day, put his head on his arm and dozed off. (This while on duty at his desk). Several minutes later he woke up to find himself very much in the dark. Some students (?) had played a trick on him. Or shouldn't we have told?

Much love,

CATNIPPED.

—E—

## EXPERT DIAMOND CUTTING

A diamond cutting laboratory, in which skilled lapidaries will put glittering facets on gems, will be seen in the Belgian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. It will present Antwerp as the center of the diamond industry. Diamonds worth several millions of dollars are to be exhibited.

## ELABORATE LANDSCAPING AT THE FAIR

Landscaping of the grounds of the New York World's Fair is record-making in extensiveness and variety. When the Exposition opens next April 30, its broad acres will be embellished with 10,000 shade trees of 50 separate species, 250,000 evergreen and deciduous shrubs of 500 kinds, 1,000,000 perennial and annual plants of 400 different sorts, and 1,000,000 flowering bulbs.

## Letters To The Editor

(The Etownian is not responsible for articles printed in this column).

## To The Editor:

Dear Sir:—Elizabethtown College is a most remarkable school. Princeton, Yale, and Harvard are classed as the number one schools. It is true that they deserve this high rating, but should not E-town also be placed in this class? However, it is soon seen that we can not compare our school with those because they lack our distinguishing qualities. So, finding no schools to rate with us, we must be placed in a class of our own!

Even with all our good qualities there are some who are always criticizing and knocking. It is for those that I shall point out a few of the things that make ours a distinctive school.

On what other campus can one find such a friendly atmosphere? Sometime take a deep breath and you sense that the very air seems to have a distinctive quality. You get the feeling that it has been around for a long time and is now giving you the best wishes of all the others who enjoyed it. One is amazed at the sociability of the students. Whenever strangers or visitors come to the campus, they are nearly always the first to break the ice of conversation. This is only one of the ways our social and cultural backgrounds are being developed.

As on every other campus, we are interested in the fairer sex. But here our co-eds do not destroy their natural beauty by the use of paint, powder, and debilitating devices. They intelligently do not try to disguise the distinctive efforts of Mother Nature.

Where else is there a better conducted dining hall? Before I came to college my manners were atrocious. I always broke my bread into halves instead of bites or quarters—I never rose if my sister or mother left the table before me—I ate until I was satisfied and sometimes stuffed myself, and committed many other faux pas. However, through observance of the customs in our school dining hall, I have learned how to conduct myself with the proper decorum and like a gentleman. What's more, I do not over eat.

Here students have told me they too are deriving something of value from coming here to school. To be a cultured person is indeed an asset. No where else may one receive the culture that he does at E-town.

Think of these things you who would criticize

Most respectfully,

A Booster.

## Waggin' Tongues

By

Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

## What Do You Think of Our System of Arranging Places in the Dining Hall?

Sara Herr—It suits me all right.

Ralph Duncan—We should change tables at least every three weeks, and then not have so many duplicates. More eats.

Leah Godfrey—It's O. K. with me as long as we get something to eat.

Austin Ruth—If someone would keep a record of seating and then not put the same people at the same table four or five times in a row, the situation could be improved. It gets rather tiresome seeing the same smiling upturned faces six or eight weeks in a row. The idea used over the week-ends seems to suit most of the people.

Garland Hoover—The seating arrangements for the dining room should be entrusted to a school committee, composed of students who know the pupils individually. As it now exists there are too many conversational do-nothings at one table, and the periods in the dining room are periods of boredom instead of enjoyment.

Boarding Student—Last year there were about 130 students eating in the dining hall. There were nine tables during the year, and I got to sit with 49 different students. With 15 students I sat two or more times. Thus, there were 81 students with whom I never ate. (These statistics, of course, do not apply to week-ends.) Arrangements could easily be made to have everyone eat with almost everyone else without duplicating, which would be far better than our present system. Perhaps a senior committee could be given the job.

Room Six—One good thing about it is that you get to know students better who otherwise you very seldom associate with. Having an equal number of girls and boys at the tables makes it possible for the fellows to get more to eat and the girls not so much, which is all very fine.

Albert Bzura—I would suggest several changes, which are:

1. Change seating arrangements more often
2. Try to get congenial students at the same table
3. Establish week-end rules
  - a. Not more than four persons of either sex at any table
4. Place seating arrangements in the hands of a committee composed of Senior Class members.

## CAMPUS CAMERA

COL. GEO. C. HURT,  
DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS  
BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER  
27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE  
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## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

In a shroud of sheer humiliation we undertake to apologize for a misconception of the intra-mural status quo on which we so inadvertently foamed an issue ago. Had any semblances of the underlying causes presented themselves that article would have met the waste basket vis-a-vis, but as it was, reason halted paces short of solution and this amende honorable resulted.

In a calm matter-of-fact way Coach Herr explained the situation. If all men of Junior Varsity contracts were eliminated there would result a brand of basketball that wouldn't interest saint or sinner. The guiding forces being removed, there would flounder in complete helplessness an indistinguishable attempt at a basketball team. So as to maintain that non-too-brilliant spark of interest there needs be some competitive and at the same time fairly adroit element present.

Therein lies the explanation for granting intra-mural passports to all save ten men. The utopian arrangement as propelled was quickly undermined with the explanation that if reverting to the original intent of the games the present setup is merely tangential, the cause lies in the paucity of the students.

This exposition appeared sound and so with apologies to a man who didn't leave an oft-times fatal first impression overrule him but rather who forwarded an explanation first we reiterate, "Coach Herr, we're sorry it ever happened."

There came from Philadelphia on the morning of St. Patrick's Day an Associated Press story of the selection of an all-Conference team by the four coaches, Herr, of Elizabethtown, Schwartz, of Juniata, Stagg, of Susquehanna, and Snively, of Moravian. (Coach Herr knew nothing of the choices until he read the article.)

The first team line-up with Susquehanna's one-two punch, Bob Herr, and Don Ford at forward, Fred Leonard and Vic Weiss of Moravian at center and guard, and Juniata's Sophomore, Al Leopold, at the other guard post.

The second team named Sammy Jones together with Walt Blasco at forward, George Weber of Juniata, and Danny Geiser of the same school at center and guard and Don Wirt of Susquehanna at guard.

There are still a few points, however, on which the campus is hazy. Barring an attempt at strength, why were Herr and Blasco stationed at forward when by trade they are guards. And also why were Geiser and Leopold posted at guard positions when they are forwards? But who are we to bat an eyelash against the Associated Press.

### Hoover, Brightbill Best Foul Shots

They seldom repeat when it comes to retaining foul-shooting laurels and Monday night helped strengthen the rapidly forming adage with the dethronement of Sammy Jones and the instatement of Herk Hoover. Jones incidentally displaced Luke Souder a year ago, who had previously lifted the wreath from Rudisill.

Shooting second behind a twenty-foul goal, Hoover dropped 22 fouls out of a possible thirty and then stood by while Walker and Saylor came within one point of tying him.

In the girls' contest it was a different story. For the third straight year Lena Brightbill romped home ahead of the field, this time ahead of Jane Strite 17-15.

Both Brightbill and Hoover will receive silver basketballs, neither having attained 75 percent necessary for a gold ball.

## Coach Herr Prepares For Hopeful Baseball Season

While major league baseball savants are having their annual pre-spring look see at their green grey and groggy proteges in the country's warmer climes, Coach Ira R. Herr has been having his teen old aspirants running the gamut of throw, run and throw in preparation for the season's opener against Blue Ridge in near mid April.

Where once the head of Rudisill added finesse to a pitching staff that leaned toward the unpredictable and the erratic now the strategy of Hal Saylor holds sway.

On the shoulders of the genial York Countian falls the onus of calling correctly the slants of Lander, Day, Disney, Shirk, et. al. in an effort to sustain the Blue and Grey's prestige on the diamond.

Down at the reception corner, premature graduation has caused a

yawning gay. Who will replace Red Meyer? Not even Coach Herr will venture to say. The problem of a keystone combination is half solved when and if Johnny Espenshade reports. The departure of Reu Seagrist has left short stop a question mark but chances are Emory Stouffer will get the call, barring a conversion of an outfielder. However, save a transfer of Herb Lefever at the far turn and it is adroitly handled.

In the outer cordon graduation has been kind. In place of it something else has suddenly leered it menacing lead. The books have suddenly become more enticing to Tam Baugher than the outfield sun and he has for saken the game for the books. Still left, however, are Sammy Jones, Charlie Walker, Les Manbeck and Bob Hoffner to patrol the outer gardens.

## Seniors Retain Lead In Intramural Ball

By Walker

At the end of the second round of intra-mural basketball, the Seniors and Freshmen continue to lead the way with well-earned victories. Since the addition of Galen Jones and Merle Heckler to their team, the Juniors have picked up a notch in the standings by virtue of victories over the Sophomores and Seniors. The surprise game of this round came when the Juniors took the measure of the hitherto undefeated Seniors by a 25-17 score. In this battle Heckler found the bucket for eight points, with Wilson and Lefever trailing him with seven and six respectively; Lander's six was high for the Seniors.

In another important canto, Hoffner, Costik and Co. took the Juniors into camp to put them into a very difficult position; the Juniors have now only a mathematical chance to tie in case they win all their games and the Seniors lose their remaining three. The game was close right down to the last whistle, and when the smoke of battle had cleared, the scoreboard read 26-23 in favor of the Frosh. Costik and Metzler netted themselves eight apiece, while Galen Jones marked up nine.

In the four remaining contests, the Seniors scored wins over the Freshmen and Sophs, the Juniors snatched one from the Sophs, and the Freshmen plowed under the hapless second-year men, shoving them completely out of the race. The Seniors have averaged 25 points per game; the Juniors, 18; the Sophs, 18; and the Frosh, 26; Two Freshies, Hoffner and Costik, are all tied up for high scoring honors, each ticking off 46 markers, while Herky Hoover follows with 38. The standings at the end of the second round read thus:

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	5	1	.825
Freshmen	4	2	.667
Juniors	2	4	.333
Sophomores	1	5	.167

### TONS OF PAINT

Painting the buildings of the New York World's Fair 1939, which is being carried out in a plan following the tints of the rainbow, will require a total of 200 tons of pigment.

## Phantomettes Close Close Season With Eight Victories

By whatever gauge success is measured the Phantomette's for their 1938-39 efforts continually touch on the limit of A-1. Aside from an .800 average they polished off the season and Taylor Business School with a 27-23 victory, in itself a no mean achievement as the Philadelphians are bracketed with the four hundred of the game, having previous to this season won forty-one consecutive games.

As a chaser to whatever needs be chased were Jane Strite's 185 points to the 8 won and two lost. Ranging from thirty points in the Central Penn game to nine in the first Thompson game, Strite, in the final analysis had accounted for 64 per cent of all the points scored.

Nor were Brehm and Brightbill and Sara Herr minus quantities. Their 36, 64 and 10 points helped alleviate many a trying situation.

Back on the defense where credit isn't given numerically were Cameron, Velter, Snyder, Godfrey, Kurtz and Wiley.

### The record:

E'town 18	.....	Thompson 29
E'town 28	.....	Central Penn 23
E'town 27	.....	W. Lampeter 12
E'town 17	.....	Thompson 26
E'town 37	.....	Upsala 18
E'town 30	.....	Mt. Joy 9
E'town 40	.....	Alumnae 5
E'town 35	.....	Penn Hall 13
E'town 36	.....	Leb. Valley 16
E'town 27	.....	Taylor Bus. 23

### A FOREST UNDERGROUND

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**Concert-Goers Hear  
Two Fine Attractions**

During the past week, the student members of the Community Concert Association have had the privilege of attending two outstanding concerts. On Wednesday evening, March 8, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Jose Iturbi, rendered an exceptionally fine concert in the McCaskey High School, at Lancaster. Music-lovers of the vicinity who viewed the news reports of Mr. Iturbi's success as a conductor with illconcealed curiosity, were deeply gratified to have had opportunity to hear his interpretations. Outstanding numbers on the program were Weber's Overture to "Oberon", Debussy's Nocturnes "Clouds" and "Festivals", and the well-loved Symphony in E Minor, No. 5 (The "New World" Symphony) by Dvorak. Mr. Iturbi directed with fire and vigor well-tempered with intelligent, conscientious musicianship.

Vronsky and Babin, outstanding piano-duo, whose fame in this country has risen steadily since their debut two years ago, appeared in recital in the Lebanon High School Auditorium on the evening of March 14, 1939. This Russian duo forms one of the three outstanding husband-and-wife combinations on the concert stage today; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, and the incomparable Josef and Rosina Lhevinne complete the group. To say that the concert was a very enjoyable one would be a gross understatement; we might better describe it as a pianist's dream, the very acme of coordination. Outstanding on the program were "Five Waltzes, Op. 39" (Brahms), Sonata in D for Two Pianos (Mozart), Fantasia, Op. 5 (Rachmaninoff), Silhouette (Arensky), Flight of the Bumblebee (Rimsky-Korsakoc), and Victor Babin's own Etude. Their interpretations are nothing short of miraculous; from the light, flowing Mozart to the crashing finale of Rachmaninoff's Fantasia, their complete mastery of their instruments left nothing to be desired. In addition, they proved to be most interesting personalities to those autograph-hunters who ventured back stage. One is made to realize the unfathomable depths of artistic contemplation beneath Mr. Babin's stolid exterior, while Miss Vronsky's vivacious good-nature prove most charming.

**Rev. Hostetter To  
Speak To Volunteers**

Rev. C. N. Hostetter, president of the Messiah Bible College located at Grantham, Pa., has been scheduled to address the Student Volunteer group of the Campus next Monday night at seven o'clock. Everybody is invited.

**Acheson**

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the War, Mr. Acheson spent ten years administering relief funds in Russia, Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq, and Turkey, disbursing \$110,000,000 of American relief money, and rescuing some 2,000,000 persons from starvation. He worked with the Refugee Settlement Commission of the League of Nations, and with many statesmen and rulers of Europe.

Mr. Acheson also had assisted in raising money for the China Famine Fund, and served as associate general secretary of the New Era Movement of the Presbyterian Church.

He has been decorated several times for his work abroad—the most recent recognition being the Commander of the Order of the Redeemer, awarded by the Greek government.

**Survey Reveals  
Grades Not Hurt  
By Outside Work**

The belief that working our way through college has a detrimental effect on the student's grades is blasted in a report issued by Miss Marion Tormey, acting head of the Student Employment Bureau at the University of Wisconsin.

Citing statistics on students working on jobs under the National Youth Administration at Wisconsin, it was found that as far back as 1934, the grade point average of the NYA students was 1.75. From then on it has increased steadily until 1937-38 it reached a high grade point average of 1.9 for the working students. This is very near a "B" or "good" average.

The 793 undergraduate NYA students working last year maintained an average of exactly 1.903. The average for all undergraduates enrolled in the State University was 1.465. Graduate NYA student maintained an even higher standard with an average of 2.427 grade points, nearly half way between a "B" and a perfect "A" average.

**Sigma Zetans Learn  
About Chromosomes**

At its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 14, the Sigma Zeta Science Club heard a lecture-demonstration on heredity as studied by means of the giant Chromosomes of the fruit fly.

Professor G. S. Shortest, head of the Biology Department, illustrated his talk with lantern slides and the microscope. He also demonstrated how trees lift water from the ground by the process of osmosis and capillary action.

**Commerciantes To  
Sponsor Skating Party**

On Thursday evening, March 23, 1939, Mr. John Miller, of Lititz, District Agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Company, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Commerciantes Club.

He presented various types of policies and benefits, together with a general survey of actuarial science and the distribution of costs, and losses. After the discussion, the members participated in an open forum, at which time many personal problems and questions were answered.

A special committee, namely Earl Smith, Sara Herr, and Elwood Fauth reported that the Roller Skating Party will be held on Friday night, April 14. The entire student body is invited to join the Commerciantes for this event.

**Sollman**

(Continued from Page 1)

The great interest in his lecture was shown by the fact that for an entire hour the assembly fired questions at the German Exile.

After lunch Dr. Sollman met informally with a few "pacifists". He does not have much confidence in pacifism, but believes that in the long run, peace can be attained by a certain type of collective security which he did not make clear.

At 6:45 p. m. in the Social Room Dr. Sollman led a discussion in a joint meeting of the International Relation Club and the Y. He further elaborated on his morning lecture and answered questions relative to European affairs. When asked what religious body he would join if he should decide to affiliate himself with one, he said, "I would unite with either the Friends or the Roman Catholic Church." Incidentally, Mr. Sollman is a personal friend of the new Pontiff, Pope Pius XII, and he believes that the 262nd Pope will be an ambassador of good will in the world.

**Town Hall Class  
Proves Success**

The experimental class in radio education affiliated with the Town Hall Advisory Staff and Program has decided to give two hours credit for the course. It has also been decided that the class as a group be in charge of arranging the program for each Thursday morning Chapel service. The class has proved quite successful so far under the capable direction of Professors Wenger and Weller, meeting every Thursday evening from 9 to 11 P. M., to discuss pertinent problems and listen to the Town Hall program.

**Dr. Ober.**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Expression of Sympathy**

The students and faculty of the College passed the following resolution as their tribute to the memory of Dr. Ober:

With the passing of the years, many strong men of God, called to lead the church and her youth, have been summoned into the glorious presence of their Lord. They have served well their generation and have sowed good seed beside many waters. Their joy in the presence of Him whom they have served must be inexpressible. Among these noble workers who, throughout more than thirty years have built up the church and her schools, and who have graciously enriched our heritage, was Dr. H. K. Ober, former professor and president of Elizabethtown College and also a trustee, for the past three years, president of the Board of Trustees.

We, the Faculty and Students of the College, hereby record our deep appreciation of Dr. Ober's fatherly love and concern for each member of the College family. We recall with gratitude his sincere efforts to uphold the Word of God, Christian standards of living, and fellowship in service. His earnest counsel and prayers remain in our hearts as a benediction. His life was truly given to his Master as a living sacrifice.

We hereby express our tender sympathy to the bereaved family. Their months of trustful waiting during affliction, their unsparing efforts to bring cheer, comfort, and restore health to their dearly beloved have been the expression of outstanding devotion.

We commend them to the sustaining grace of Him whose compassions fail not. We pray that their vision may often be drawn to the Heavenly Home with Christ in the midst, and three of their broken family with Him and with the throng of the redeemed. Committee:

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# The Elmhurst

Students Infor-  
mation About  
Elmhurst College

VOL. XXXV. No. 11.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

## To Go Or Not To Go To College

By Dr. D. M. Hill, Professor of  
Physics and Mathematics

At this time of year thousands of young men and women all over the country are looking forward to graduation from high school. But after high school what? Shall they stop school and look for work, or shall they go on to college? It is a question of the utmost importance, for the answer will change the whole future course of their lives.

The answer to the question will depend to a large extent on two things. First, what do you want to do? If you want to enter medicine, law, engineering, or teaching, you must go to college. But if you want to be a carpenter, a mason or a farmer, college will not be necessary for your career although it will undoubtedly be an asset.

Second, do you have the necessary ability to complete a college course? Your high school teachers can help you decide that. If you do not have the necessary aptitude for scholastic work it is much better for you not to waste your time and energy and face the inevitable frustration of trying to do something for which you are not fitted.

What can you hope to gain from a college education? The advantage can be summarized briefly under three headings:

First, a college education will increase your chances for financial success. When your grandfather looked

(See COLLEGE ?, Page 4)

## Glee Club And Lecturer Last Lyceum Number

The final number of this year's Lyceum program will be a double-feature, an hour of sacred and secular songs by the Glee Club of the University of Pennsylvania, and a lecture on "The Crisis in Europe", by Dr. Barclay Acheson, lecturer, commentator on world news, and associate editor of the Reader's Digest.

The Glee Club was originally founded in 1864. During the past few years, under the capable direction of Dr. Earl McDonald, the Club has brought ensemble singing at the University to a high plane of artistic endeavor. The group coming to Elmhurst is composed of thirty-four members, the Varsity Glee Club which was established in 1935.

The Club has taken many concert tours throughout the Eastern part of the United States, many of them in combination with other University Glee Clubs. In 1923, under the direction of Dr. Alex Matthews, a well-known Philadelphia Composer, it achieved much success in its tour with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. The years of 1925 and 1927 were quite outstanding for the Club as it rendered Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the New York Symphony Orchestra which was under the direction of Walter Damrosch. By 1929, Haddon Hall and the Stanley Hotels in Atlantic City had become traditional concert venues.

The 1938-39 season will long be remembered as the year when the Men's Glee Club had the opportunity of singing the celebrated Brahms Alto Rhapsody *Harzreise im Winter*, with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and with the renowned contralto, Marion Anderson, as soloist. A few weeks after this series of concerts, the Victor Company recorded the Rhapsody exactly as it was presented in concert.

Dr. Earl McDonald, director of the Club since 1933, studied with several American teachers, notably Vernon Spencer, Ernest Douglas, and Zielinski. He was fortunate in winning two competitions in composition which enabled him to have a period of study in Europe.



DEAN A. C. BAUGHER

## The Instructional Program At Elmhurst College

By Dean A. C. Baugher

Each year there is an increasing number of high school graduates who are interested in preparing for professional, vocational, or specialized careers. It is a well recognized fact that the future success and happiness of these young people depends in a large measure upon the quality of the educational training which they obtain. Recognition of the real worth so vital in a student's reading habits, pastime choices, ideals, and basic elements in thorough preparation holds first place in a sound philosophy of education.

It is the purpose of Elmhurst College to offer curricula which will cultivate the finer tastes, establish discriminating judgments, develop high standards of conduct and character and acquaint the student with the best in the pursuit of a life career.

Elmhurst College has an enviable record as a teacher education institution. Her graduates fill hundreds of positions as teachers in the grades, high schools, colleges and universities. Among her alumni are supervising principals, as well as county and city superintendents of schools. Boards of education and school administrators have come to recognize the unique enthusiasm which has always characterized our program of teacher education. Consequently, teachers who have received their preparation at Elmhurst have generally not experienced great difficulty in securing a position.

During the past fifteen years Elmhurst College has prepared a substantial number of her graduates to enter upon the study of medicine, dentistry, ministry, law, osteopathy and nursing. The high standards of scholarship and the long period of strenuous study are characteristics of these professions. The students from

(See INSTRUCTIONAL, Page 2)

## Candles Elect Eight Pledges

Eight students were recently selected for entrance into the Candles Club, the men's honorary fraternity on the Hill. Those receiving invitations to join are: Sam Jones, Harold Saylor, Kenneth Leister, Charles Walker, William Willoughby, Ernest Lefever, Arthur Kulp, and John Speidel.

Each year the Candles select from among the men of the upper three classes those whom they think are eligible on the basis of scholarship, culture, and service to the school. After a period of initiation these eight men will be admitted to full membership on Candle Homecoming Day.

This year the Candles will hold their Home-Coming on May 6. The program for this event has not yet been worked out in detail.

## What High School Students Discover At Elmhurst College

### Student Aid Provided At Elmhurst College

By President R. W. Schlosser

Economic conditions in our country have become such that many brilliant, promising young people find it impossible to meet the expenses incurred by going to college. In a high school I recently visited there were thirty seniors, ten of whom expressed a desire to go to college, but only one of the ten had sufficient funds to enter college. In another school a senior recently remarked, "Those in our class who have brains have no money to go to college, and those who have the money lack the brains to do the work." Of situations such as these the colleges are aware and are laboring strenuously to find a solution. There are students in every high school who ought to go to college; it is for these that means must be provided from some source.

Elmhurst College has grappled with this problem throughout the years because her patronage has come from a class of people more thrifty than wealthy. There never was a time in our college but that half or more of the students were earning part of their way through college. This type of student has made good when placed in positions of trust and responsibility. Too many students go through college without realizing what it means to earn a dollar and much less what it means to save a dollar. Students who need help and are willing to work are welcome at Elmhurst College.

(See STUDENT AID, Page 2)

### Freshman Rules Lightened By Student Vote

By a vote of 92 to 24 the Student Association last week decided to loosen restrictions on the social life of the Freshmen by revising Sections (a) and (b) under Article 8 of the Freshman Regulations.

Feeling that the existing rules were perhaps impeding the natural social development of the freshmen by restricting them too much from the start the Senate proposed revisions. These were presented to the student body in Chapel by Sam Jones, president of the Senate. Ninety-two students voted yes to the amendment, twenty-four opposed it, and three were divided.

Previously Freshmen boarding students were not allowed to associate with members of the opposite sex except in class and in the dining room and on Sunday from 3:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M., nor were Freshmen day students allowed to associate with members of the opposite sex at any time on the campus. These rules were usually in force until Thanksgiving.

The new regulations, which go into effect this fall, read as follows:

(a) "No Freshmen boarding students shall be seen in company with any member of the opposite sex at any time off campus except Sundays 3:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M."

(b) "No Freshman student shall be seen in company with any member of the opposite sex outside of the Social Room from 6:00 P. M. till Social Room hours are over, any night except Sunday from 3:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. and on such occasions as the Student Senate shall decree."

Thus the new rules will allow free association on the campus at all times, except that evenings shall be spent in the Social Room. The purpose of this is to make the Social Room the center of activities and to give the Freshmen some degree of guidance.

### Good Equipment, Strong Faculty, Adequate Extra- Curricular Program, Unsurpassed Placement Record, Intimate Student-Faculty Relation.



PRESIDENT R. W. SCHLOSSER

By President R. W. Schlosser

Because Elmhurst College is one of the youngest liberal Arts Colleges in the State, the question, Where is Elmhurst College? is raised by some high school students I have contacted in the eastern and central part of our state. The college has a very favorable location half way between Harrisburg and Lancaster, along the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and is situated in a picturesque spot in the northern end of famed Lancaster County. The origin of the college dates back to 1900 when a group of men in the Church of the Brethren decided to establish an institution of learning for the training of young people of their church and of as many others who desire to enroll in the institution to be opened. Today forty-seven per cent. of the student body come from Brethren homes and the rest from fifteen other denominational groups both Protestant and Catholic. The college makes no distinction between race or creed. In 1921 the college was accredited by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and empowered to grant degrees in the liberal arts and science. Since that time the college has become a member of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges and in 1935 a member of the Association of American Colleges. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has also approved Elmhurst College for pre-legal education.

The institution opened its doors with six preparatory students and one building, Alpha Hall. To-day the institution has an enrollment of one hundred and sixty regular college students and a total enrollment for all the sessions of the year of three hundred and seventy students about equally divided between the sexes. Five large buildings are now needed to promote the program of the college. The recent additions were Science Hall in 1928, and an Auditorium Gymnasium in 1929. The college grounds comprise about sixty acres, two-thirds of which are used for campus purposes. A lake of considerable size, a nine hole golf course, a beautiful track and athletic field, tennis courts, and campus lawn afford an ideal setting for a college plant. The dormitories were recently equipped with shower baths and new furniture. The college is removed from the noise of the town and the railroad and thus provides a quiet place for study, but in order that the beauty of the place and its ideal location may be fully appreciated, a visit to the college is necessary.

The faculty of an institution is a major factor to be considered by a high school graduate making a choice (See STUDENTS DISCOVER, Page 3)

## Orators Chosen For Graduation

At a recent meeting of the faculty, an election was held for selection of the student speaker for commencement. The selection was as follows: James Martin, first speaker; Sam Jones, second speaker. Aaron Herr will be graduated with the honor "Cum Laude".

There will be five candidates for the degree of B. A. in Liberal Arts; five for the degree of B. S. in Science; nine for the degree of B. S. in Elementary Education; nine for the degree of B. S. in Secondary Education; and fourteen for the degree of B. S. in Commercial Education.

The total number of candidates for degrees is forty two, this being the largest graduating class in the history of Elmhurst College.

## Breakaway Huge Success

The Breakaway Party, Friday Night, March 31, the most talked event of the school year, was considered highly successful by all participants. Enthusiasm had been running high all during the week, and the telephone rang for the men's dorm almost incessantly. The girls bravely did the asking, and the fellows eagerly accepted invitations.

The girls began their manly courtesies at five o'clock Friday evening. Then from seven-thirty until eight o'clock the girls trailed down to the fellows dorm and waited for their dates. Harry Berberian, competent doorman, raced up and down stairs to tell the fellows their girls were waiting. Young men clinging to their escorts were ushered into the gym with proper dignity.

Ernest Lefever and Harry Berberian had charge of the games throughout the evening. A race to gain couples names and two-minute dates set the party going in a lively mood. A number of active relay games such as feeding partners with a cracker, proposing marriage, and placing foot pads under partners' feet, carried the party into full swing.

While the refreshments were being prepared, couples were called upon to fulfill requirements which Helen Rebert pulled out of a hat; some of these were hunting partners while blindfolded, wheelbarrow races, and group-singing.

After the refreshments were consumed a number of Freshmen fellows were forced to ask girls for kisses; after much embarrassment on the part of the fellows, and shyness on the part of the girls, various types of kisses were given.

A crowning surprise of the evening was the magician, Charles Walker, who had been hitherto unknown in that role to most of the students.

After the party the fellows secured twelve o'clock permission from Mrs. McCann in the social room. Promptly at twelve the girls returned the fellows, safe and sound to their own dorm.

Long will the Breakaway live in the memories of the girls and fellows. Already there is favorable sentiment for more of them.

The committee in charge of the party was Helen Rebert, Chairman, Anne Lofman, Harry Berberian, and Henry Metzler. Grace Bucher had charge of refreshments assisted by Ruth Hershey, Vera Gerhart, Louise Smith, Eugene Shirk and Dale Frey.



## THE ETOWNIAN

Member of I. N. A.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

## Editorial

## A NEW DAY DAWNS

Two important events have occurred on the campus recently that presages a new and better social life next year which shall be for the benefit of all the students.

First of these was the Breakaway party which everybody acclaimed an outstanding success, many declaring it to be the best social of their college career. The party undeniably showed what can be done with a minimum of expense when the students are willing to cooperate. The Breakaway was significant in two respects: it helped in the slow process of breaking down the mid-Victorian concepts of woman as a fragile being fit only to worship or to enslave that have been prevalent on the campus for too long a time, and it also contributed to the arousing of opinion that E'town definitely needs a social program that will really help in preparing students for life. What good are multitudinous facts, reams of information, numerous skill, and even the ability to think if one can't get along with people? Surely wholesome adjustment to society is more important than Latin and Greek. Such adjustment can't come through academic study of social theory, but it can be achieved through directed association whereby cooperation and friendliness are shown to be far superior to unfair competition and antagonism.

The second omen of a new and better social program for next year was the overwhelming approval by the student body of the new regulations advocated by the Senate. Indicative of a passing era was the fact that the opposition to the new rules came largely from the seniors—rather surprising since they won't even be here next year. The Senate is to be highly commended for recognizing the fact that E'town is too small to tolerate numerous cliques with enmity and hatred the prevailing attitudes. We see no reason why the seniors can't become as good friends of the freshmen class as they are of any other class, so we are hoping that next year the upper-classmen will offer the helping hand of friendship rather than the crushing heel of arrogance to the incoming freshmen. This will surely be as effective an antidote against the widely-decried insolence of the new students as anything.

Perhaps as prophets we are "all wet", but we somehow feel that the above mentioned events are omens that a new day is dawning and that the principle of the brotherhood of man will be applied to that segment of society known as Elizabethtown College.

\*\*\*\*\*

## CAMPUS ELECTIONS

are upon us and we are prone to pass them by as trivial matters when they really should be considered seriously because of their subsequent importance.

The success of the social life as well as the vitality of the various organizations on the campus next year depend to no small degree on the approaching spring elections. Is a campus organization likely to succeed under the direction of a poorly-chosen leader? We as individual voters should ask ourselves two important questions before casting our ballots.

**FIRST:** Who is best fitted for the job? We should not vote for a nominee because he is a good friend, or because he is the most popular, or even because he is the best clown, but we should base our decision on the merit of the individual.

**SECOND:** Does the particular individual in question already have too many other duties to adequately assume the responsibilities of an additional office? No one will question the inefficiency of loading all the work on a few individuals no matter how capable they might be. We sincerely believe there is enough talent on the E'town campus to adequately fill the various posts without giving too many offices, especially executive positions, to one individual.

Committees and cabinets have carefully selected their lists of nominees, but the final selection is upon us. Let's take the matter of elections seriously and to do our best NOW to make Elizabethtown College a better college NEXT YEAR! Remember, ELECTIONS ARE UPON US!

## Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

## Look Out Spring

here we come! Where are the folks that used to inhabit the social room after supper? They aren't studying, are they? Yes, campusology is a fascinating course.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Exactly Forty Couples

recently broke away from the shackles of tradition. Yes, E'town can really put something across in a big way if it wants to! The perfect spirit of cooperation at the Breakaway Party is well illustrated by eight freshmen fellows who received Hershey kisses without one word of protest—or did they? Nice goin', Reidy. By the way, most of the young ladies could sue for breach of promise because they were, almost without exception, greeted with a hearty YES when they popped the question, "Will you marry me?"

\*\*\*\*\*

## Is The Souse Our

number one hitch-hiking problem? This momentous question is referred to Messrs Herr and Willoughby. How did you enjoy your night on the church step? Is a cotton shed conducive to the balm of Morpheus?

\*\*\*\*\*

## Signs of the Times

We aren't a sayn', but we recently saw a picture (photo by Bzura) of a notorious desperado adorning the bulletin boards of this institution. We believe a handsome reward was offered for his capture, dead or alive in the Chapel Car. Perhaps we should stop right here. Good work, Johnny.

\*\*\*\*\*

## We Wonder Who

had the nerve to misplace the pictures of movie actresses which formerly adorned the realm of Leister and King, Inc.? It seems that these murals were found on the ceiling of the hall, on the bulletin board, on the waste can, and even on the walls of Room 307. "If you do not live on the dormitory you miss half (the better half) of your college experience." Truer word were never spoken by the hand of man, or woman either.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Vacation Victims

included Grace Wenger and Albert Bzura. It seems that Miss Wenger was involved in the other end of an auto collision in the main square of Farmersville (birthplace of Editor Herr). Grace is still with us. Mr. Bzura, however, is not altogether there, or here either—that is, the extreme ends of his three fingers are missing. Theorem—A mechanical wood planer will also cut flesh. Given—a six-inch planer, three fingers of Albert Bzura, and an adventurous spirit. Proof—Ask Albert to show you his right hand.

Yours forever,  
CATNIPPED.

## Y. M. C. A. Plans For Parents' Banquet

The second annual Parents Day Banquet will be held on April 28, in the college dining room. This event proved so successful last year that the Y. M. C. A. has planned a finer program and a better banquet than the one of a year ago. Norman Baugher president of the Y. M. C. A. recently announced the following committees:

Program: Luke Ebersole, Ammon Wenger, and Elmer Gleim; Menu: Robert Eshelman; Finance and Decoration: Merle Heckler; Invitation: Robert Adams.

The toastmaster for the banquet will be Dr. D. M. Hill, faculty adviser to the Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. are urgently invited to attend and bring their parents.

Doctor and Mrs. Hill have invited the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to an entertainment in their house next Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M.

On Monday evening, May 1, the Y. M. C. A. is planning to hold a Weiner Roast to which the Girls' "Y" will be invited. The following committees were assigned to the job of arranging this social: Program, Ammon Wenger and Ernest Lefever; Refreshment, Robert Eshelman and Mark Weaver.

## Etownian Presents A New Service

Form letters, guaranteed to produce response for the benefit of residents in Fairview Apartments:

Dearest Pop,

Desperately in need of ten bucks, rush by special delivery or preferably by telegraph.

Thanks a lot old topper,

..... (Sign here)

Honorable Father,

Unfortunate circumstances have greatly diminished my financial assets, enhancing possible loss of prestige, which calamity would be permanently detrimental to the proper development of my personality. Consequently, I am sure that you will advance me twenty dollars on next week's allowance, by return mail if you don't object. Hoping that your lumbago has not been intensified by the recent inclement weather, I remain,

Your only son,

..... (Sign here)

Dear Dad,

School has been coming along in great style since I have really started to study. Yes, I have finally reformed, am now putting in about six hours a day in profitable pursuits. The new regime has definitely improved my marks according to some tests we have had recently. I ranked third in a mighty stiff exam that we had the other day in astronomical physics. The other two members of the class said that they had never taken such a difficult exam in their entire school career. I also made out well in a test in analytical geometry, getting a score of 88, which I thought was very good. All that I have done recently I owe to you, for that talk you had with me after the semester report came out has certainly encouraged me to make something of myself and stop running around as I occasionally did in the old days, but those days are gone forever, I am proud to say. From now on I am a new man, and I am going to get double value for the money you have so nobly invested in my higher education, which reminds me that my weekly sorority obligations have reduced me to a pitiful state of penury, a slight sum of \$15, however, will pay all honest debts. I hope you can get around for the Alumni Day next month, all the fellows have been wanting to see such a swell Dad.

Your reformed son,

..... (Sign here)

## Student Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

Students have been helped in our institution by giving them part-time employment, scholarships, and loans. Part of the funds used to help students are furnished by the Federal Government through the National Youth Administration; the balance is provided out of college funds. Financial aid of any sort is given only to those who need it.

Part-time employment may be secured by freshmen, sophomores, and some juniors by making application on forms provided by the college. After the application is approved, a student is assigned to work under a supervisor either on the campus or in the buildings. The amount earned ranges generally between fifty and seventy-five dollars a year. To earn fifty dollars a student works five hours a week throughout the entire school year. The work may consist of typing, filing, cleaning, janitorial work, waiting on tables, dish washing, library work, laboratory assistantships, etc.

To a limited number of students who rank academically in the upper quarter of their high school classes and who need financial assistance, the college awards a scholarship of two hundred dollars. This means a reduction of fifty dollars a year on tuition throughout the four years in college, provided the student maintains a "B" average in his college studies. Blanks for making application for these scholarships may be secured by writing to the college for them. In addition to these free scholarships there are reductions given to ministers, to children of ministers, and to a limited number of persons preparing for work in the foreign mission field.

(See STUDENT AID, Page 3)

## Waggin' Tongues

By Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

## What Can Be Done To Make Athletic Facilities Available For More Students?

**Lois and Skinny**—We felt that there are sufficient facilities on the Hill, and all that is necessary is to bring them out from under lock and key and put them to use. What about the shuffleboard, the archery equipment, the tennis courts that are never rolled, the basketballs and volley balls, etc.? Couldn't the gym be kept open till 7:30? Another ping pong table could be used too.

**Lester Schreiber**—Scholarships should be granted to deserving athletes, which in turn will build winning teams. This will attract larger crowds and give funds for improvement of the athletic department.

**Perry Hull**—Let's use the facilities we already have. Improve the tennis courts, the boat, and other equipment that we have for different sports. Have the administration give scholarships to a few good athletes in high schools and there will surely be a need for better facilities around E'town.

**Leah Godfrey**—Work up the spirit of the students.

**Lester Manbeck**—Let's make use of the facilities that we do have. Have the administration fix up five or six tennis courts. Give us a boat or three, or at least, fix up the one we do have. The gym could also be improved a lot by the addition of another ping pong table and shuffleboard outfit. Why not put the archery equipment at our disposal?

**Arlene Miller**—Why not have the gym open on Friday and Saturday evening so the students could use the ping pong tables, shuffleboards, etc.

**Lena Brightbill and Anna Snyder**—We should repair the equipment that we do have, such as: tennis courts (let the N. Y. A. students do the work), shuffle boards (paint), more ping pong tables, track and boats. Open the gym more, and have more equipment to keep the students interested.

**Janet Pfaltzgraff**—Athletic facilities could be made available to more student if a schedule would be worked out for those students who want to use them. We would all have to abide by this schedule unless someone would not want to use his period on the ping pong table, or whatever the facility may be.

**Curtis Day**—To have more athletic facilities available the students should take better care of the ones they have so that they might deserve more.

## Instructional

(Continued from Page 1)

our institution have invariably maintained attractive scholastic records at the professional school which they entered. It is a noteworthy fact that at the present time one of our graduates is teaching chemistry in Columbia University and another teaches the same subject in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Both men took all their undergraduate work in Elizabethtown College.

In the field of business education the College has been preeminently successful. The curriculum in this field has been one of the first to appear in any college catalog in the state. Graduates in this field are holding responsible positions in industry, commerce and teaching.

Elizabethtown College is upon the threshold of another step forward in the field of business education. The need for leadership based upon a good general education is daily becoming more evident. New forms of industry, business, and commercial enterprises call for persons who not only have mastered a few fundamental skills, but who have a pleasing personality, tact and initiative. To this end we are endeavoring to put on strong courses of study for the preparation in the fields of accounting, secretarial science, merchandising and other allied fields.



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

A day or two antedating the Etownian dead line we were thrust broadside against a question that another corner of this paper wished to have opinionized. If memory rings the bell forthwith the question ran thusly, What do you think of athletic facilities on the campus? We refused to answer at the time, secretly believing that an honest opinion would require quite a bit more space than the column could afford, but seeing as how little material was available for this sector we decided to air our views herein.

First of all we take for granted that in the question there is cemented a clause limiting the financial outlay to its present boundaries. If such there is, here goes.

There are ample facilities on the Hill for all and sundry. Whether or not the question inferred that some "beefing" had prompted it, is not known. But who could possibly be eligible to forward a beef and on what it is founded? It seems that all the brainstormers that have ever resulted in a type of pastime are numbered in the collection and in our scope of recollection no one has ever been denied access to any single one. Through the geniality of Coach Herr it is possible for every last person to have the path cleared for use of any game.

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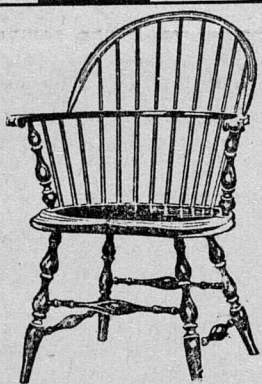
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### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 18—Maryland . . . . .	Away
Apr. 21—Bridgewater . . . . .	Home
Apr. 22—Juniata . . . . .	Away
Apr. 26—Bucknell . . . . .	Away
Apr. 28—Maryland . . . . .	Home
May 4—Kutztown . . . . .	Home
May 6—Moravian . . . . .	Home
May 10—Susquehanna . . . . .	Away
May 12—Upsala . . . . .	Home
May 17—Moravian . . . . .	Away
May 20—Juniata . . . . .	Home
May 27—Susquehanna . . . . .	Home
May 29—Bucknell . . . . .	Home

## Freshman And Seniors Tie In Intramurals

By Walker

Those fightin' Freshmen have at last that position they have struggled for so long—a tie for first place in intra-mural basketball. In a ding-dong battle that had everyone guessing as to the outcome, the Seniors finally succumbed to a 25-24 decision that really tied up those percentages. The third round did not at all resemble either of the other two rounds; the Juniors lost three, the Frosh won two and lost one; the Seniors dropped two while picking up one, and the Sophs stowed away three.

In the Senior-Freshman game, Metzler walked away with high scoring honors, marking up nine points but Herky Hoover ran a close second with eight; however Mike Costik's timely field goals really were a potent factor in winning. The Sophs finally hit their stride and picked up three games to force the Juniors into the cellar. The remaining games ran along according to Hoyle by no particularly close scores.

Mike Costik now leads the scoring parade with 65 markers to his credit, while his teammate, Bob Hoffner still is runnerup with 61. Walker and Hoover follow with 58 and 56 respectively.

## Student Aid

(Continued from Page 2)

There are also a number of loan funds upon which students needing financial assistance may draw. These funds are open only to juniors and seniors who can give satisfactory security. Students who are found to be eligible for loans are allowed a maximum loan of one hundred and fifty dollars a year.

Hundreds of students in past years have completed their courses of study by working their way through school in part and by securing loan in the last two years. Many more could have done the same if they had possessed initiative and willingness to work. Elizabethtown College welcomes serious-minded students who have to earn part of their way through college. In the years to come they will rejoice in the fact that they took hold of themselves, grit their teeth, and marched breast forward to overcome what seemed to be insuperable obstacles to their success. If students are the right type of persons the college will go the second mile to help them secure an education.

### TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 25—Lebanon Valley . . . . .	Away
May 3—Juniata . . . . .	Away
May 4—Kutztown . . . . .	Home
May 9—Susquehanna . . . . .	Away
May 11—Moravian . . . . .	Home
May 12—Juniata . . . . .	Home
May 17—Moravian . . . . .	Away
May 27—Susquehanna . . . . .	Home

## Science Students Attend Convention

Dr. D. M. Hill, Professor of Physics together with a number of Physics students attended several meetings of the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers, held at Gettysburg College, Friday afternoon, on March 31. A number of scientific papers were presented at the meetings by various professors, most of whom are outstanding in their respective fields.

The following group of E'town students went with Doctor Hill to the convention: Cleo Pfaltzgraff, Betty Forney, Ralph Duncan, Lester Manbeck, and Herbert Lefever, Physics Lab. assistant.

## Students Discover

(Continued from Page 1)

of his college. Our institution has aimed to procure only the type of teacher who knows his subject and who would take a personal interest in students. On the faculty are graduates of strong Christian colleges and of the best universities of our country. In order that students may have the benefit of a wide range of educational thought the college has employed graduates of the following universities: Columbia, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Chicago, Johns Hopkins, and Rutgers. By close contact of student and teacher, as is possible in an institution of our size, a development of life and personality results far ahead of what is possible in mass education. A student will forget much of the subject matter acquired in college but the impress of a teacher with a living soul will linger and be a benediction to the end of life.

The college has a number of departmental, musical, social, and religious clubs and organizations. Student government with faculty advisers maintains in the institution. The Student Association directs the social life of the college and provides socials and other forms of entertainment throughout the year. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. together with the Student Volunteers and the College Ministerium, foster the religious life and activities around the campus. Deputation teams composed of students visit many churches and other groups during the year. The A Cappella Choir of the college also makes an annual tour among a dozen churches. Debates sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, an honorary debating fraternity, take our students on tours over the Eastern states. Each year two major dramas are staged, one by the Sock and Buskin Club, the dramatic organization of the college, and the other by the Senior Class. Operettas, cantatas, and music recitals also constitute part of the extra curricular program of the college.

The college also sponsors an inter-collegiate and an intra-mural athletic program. Soccer, basketball, tennis, track, baseball, archery, and other minor sports constitute the program. Because of the expense incurred in (See STUDENTS DISCOVER, Page 4)

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To Appear In  
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Next Thursday night President Schlosser and several Elizabethtown students and alumni will figure prominently at the Lenkeschter Pennsylvania German Festschicht to be held in Knights of Malta Hall in Lancaster. Everything on the program will be in Pennsylvania German dialect.

The Elizabethtown College people will give the closing feature, a presentation in full costume of the Court Scene from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, translated by President R. W. Schlosser. President Schlosser will preface the performance with a prologue in Pennsylvania German.

The cast that is now rehearsing comprises: Miss Irene Schrack as Portia, Mr. Ammon Gible as Shylock, Mr. Earl Seibert as Gratiano, George Harting as the Duke, Robert Adams as Antonio, and Elizabeth Gingrich as Nerissa.

President Schlosser is also a member of the program committee for this annual social gathering of those interested in the customs, dialect, and folk-lore of the Pennsylvania German people of Lancaster County. A typical "Pennsylvania Dutch" dinner will be served.

Because of the limited capacity of the hall hundreds of requests for tickets from wide areas of the state had to be refused. Similar meetings are held yearly in Berks and Lehigh counties.

**Students Discover**

(Continued from Page 3)

playing football, and because of the necessity to-day of a respectable team in competition with other colleges, our institution has not entered upon intercollegiate football. It is also felt that we have sufficient athletic sports to accommodate our student body without adding a sport that would mean a financial loss to the college.

Since the accreditation of the institution nearly five hundred degrees have been conferred in Liberal Arts and Science. Seventy-five per cent. of those graduated entered the teaching profession, nine per cent. are in business; seven per cent. in religious work; and the rest in medicine, dentistry, law, and other vocations. Some of the graduates of last years class are now in Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Princeton Theological Seminary, Dickinson Law School, Hahnemann Medical College, Jefferson Medical College, and Temple University School of Medicine. Graduates of Elizabethtown College are now serving as Superintendents of Schools, Supervising Principals, and teachers in many of the high schools in our neighboring counties. Each year the college through its own Placement Bureau and other agencies has found positions for practically all those preparing to teach in the rural school and in the grades. Nearly all our graduates who prepared to teach commercial subjects in the high schools have been placed in high schools in our nearby cities, boroughs and townships.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Etownian there appears a description of the courses of study offered by Elizabethtown College.

Any one desiring a catalog and further information relative to the pursuance of a course of study in a higher institution of learning is invited to Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. To anyone reading this article and desiring to further his education, the college accords a hearty welcome for an interview and will as far as possible contact through a representative of the college any prospective student in his own home.

**Y. W. C. A. Presents**  
Easter Services

The Y. W. C. A. of the College appropriately observed Passion Week with an Easter Dawn Service last Thursday morning. An Easter play portraying some of the events of Christ's last days on earth was given.

Mary Velter took the part of Mary, Mother of Jesus; Betty Forney was Mary Magdalene; Ruth Cameron, Salome; Luke Ebersole, John; Mark Weaver, Peter, and reader, Beatrice Myers. Robert Adams sang several selections. A quartet composed of Leah Godfrey, Jeanette Barnes, Chas. Booz, and James Kiefer also sang.

On Tuesday evening, April 4, the members of the Y Cabinets attended a meeting of leaders of Y work in this town in Hotel Kennewood. Dr. Samuel Graflin, who spoke in our Chapel service that morning, gave a challenging talk on the Cross. Those present from the College were: Dr. Donald Hill, Luke Ebersole, Norman Baugher, Merle Heckler, Ammon Wenger, Mrs. Lavinia Wenger, Esther Brant, Marion Bardell, Grace Wenger, Beatrice Myers, Betty Forney and Anna Carper.

**College?**

(Continued from Page 1)

for work, he was in competition with grade school graduates, your father competed with high school graduates, but you will have to compete with a growing percentage of college graduates. If you were an employer and had to choose between two applicants for a job who were equal in every respect except that one was a high school graduate, the other a college graduate, to which would you give the job? There are statistics to show that a college education increases the average lifetime earnings by many thousands of dollars.

Second, college will help prepare you to live a more abundant life. You will have but one life to live and you can choose how you will live it. If you wish, you can make your world the infinitesimal speck of ground where you reside. College will help expand your world to include the whole universe. The natural sciences will open up undreamed of marvels in the physical world, they will enroll you to follow scientists as they unravel the mysteries of this marvelous creation on which we live. The social sciences will help you to understand the intricacies of the mind and to follow the course of world events; they will enable you to live a happier life with your associates. There are no riches so permanent as the riches of mind and spirit; college helps develop these.

Third, college will help you to be of greater service to your family, your church, your community, your country. The people who are most honored and respected in any community are those who render the most service. If you go to college, choose one which will give you the most opportunity to train yourself for service. You will find that a small Christian college can do this best. There you will be able to make more real friends and take a more active part in campus activities. You will get the feeling that you are useful, a feeling such as you cannot get in a larger, more impersonal institution.

A great many years ago the Greek Philosopher Heraclitus said, "You cannot step twice into the same river." That is even more significant today, for the current of life is much swifter and a misstep can never be completely righted. You must decide your next step, you must make your decision carefully.

**Cumberland Valley**  
Alumni Meet

The alumni of Elizabethtown College of the Cumberland Valley recently held a dinner meeting in the social rooms of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Greencastle. Thirty-one were present. Professor L. D. Rose, Alumni secretary, spoke to the group. Several reels of pictures featuring Glacier National Park were shown. The following officers were elected: President, Margaret E. Oellig, Greencastle; vice-president, Mrs. Daniel I. Harshman, Hanover; secretary-treasurer, Maude Benedict, Waynesboro.

**Men's Quartet**  
Competes Over  
Station W K B O

On Monday evening, April 10, 1939, the Elizabethtown College Male Quartet presented a half-hour program over station WKBO, Harrisburg. The program was one of a series of ten broadcasts given each Monday evening at 8:30 P. M., sponsored by the Golden Guernsey Breeders of Central Pennsylvania, cooperating with the Pennsylvania Milk Products Corporation of Harrisburg, and entitled "Golden Music."

Each broadcast of the series consists of a program of some singing organization representative of the college from the vicinity which has been invited to participate. The program by our own quartet was the fifth in the series, other programs having been given by Shippensburg, Juniata, Dickinson, and Messiah Bible College. The sixth of the series will be given by Susquehanna University on Monday evening, April 17, 1939. After the ten schools have made their broadcasts, the two leading organizations, selected by an impartial jury of experts, will each present another program, which will be followed, in the thirteenth broadcast, by a program presented by the selected winner of the series. Recognition of the winning organization will be made by the presentation of a plaque suitably inscribed.

The Elizabethtown College Male Quartet, composed of Charles Booz, first tenor, Mark Weaver, second tenor, Luke Ebersole, baritone, and James Martin, bass, opened their program with the singing of the Alma Mater, which was followed by a group of four sacred and semi-sacred numbers: At the Close of the Day, The Heavens Resound, Alleluia! Christ Is Risen, and the Negro spiritual, Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen. After a brief talk on Elizabethtown College by President R. W. Schlosser, the quartet concluded with a short group of popular and secular selections: Song of the Islands, Tiritomba, an Italian folk song, and Little Sir Echo. As the program went off the air, the quartet again used as their signature number the Alma Mater. Despite the relative weakness of the station, reception in this vicinity was good. The quartet lived up to their reputation in presenting a well-balanced and well rendered program. Our only hope is that the jury of judges felt the same way about it, for we would like to see that plaque in our Social Room.

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## Fifty-five Letters Given To Athletes At Banquet

On Monday evening the annual athletic banquet was held according to schedule at Diff's, a new place for this function. Wilbur Cassel, brother of Paul Cassel, introduced the toastmaster for the evening, Dean Baugher. After the toastmaster made a few comments on physical education in schools and some group singing led by Luke Ebersole, Dr. Schlosser gave a brief talk congratulating Coach and the teams for the work they did in spite of many limitations. During an intermission Herb Lefever gave a poem favorite among sport fans, "Casey At The Bat."

The high point of the evening was the awarding of letters to members of the various teams and offices. These people were awarded major letters: in basketball—Norman Baugher, Sam Jones, Stanford Baugher, Ross Coulson, Stanley Disney, Eugene Shirk, Harold Saylor, and Paul Reed; in baseball—Elmer Gleim, Curtis Day, John Espenshade, Herbert Lefever, Emory Stouffer, Sam Jones, Eugene Shirk, Robert Hoffner, Stanley Disney, Harold Saylor, Dale Smith, Chas. Walker and Herman Leister. The following received minor letters: in girls basketball—Lois Brehm, Mary Velter, Lena Brightbill, Jane Strite, Ruth Cameron, Leah Godfrey, Anna Snyder, Rachael Kurtz and Sara Herr; in tennis—Norman Baugher, James Martin, Arthur Risser, Richard Eckroth, William High, Luke Ebersole, and Austin Ruth; in soccer—Lester Manbeck, Curtis Gerhart, Ernest King, Stanley Disney, Garland Hoover, Wilmer Fridinger, Galen Jones, Charles Walker, Arthur Kulp, Emory Stouffer, and Kenneth Leister. Betty Forney and Marguerite Hoover were awarded minor letters for cheerleading, while Anna Price earned her letter as manager; Floyd Gutshall, Ernest King, Charles Walker, and Perry Hull received their letters as boys' managers. Garland Hoover and Lena Brightbill were given silver basketballs for winning the foul-shooting contest.

This fine banquet that the administration provided was finally brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater.

### DAY STUDENT PARTY

On Friday, May 26, the Day Students of the college had an informal outing at Valley Glen Park, near Palmyra. The attendance was good and the program was enjoyed by all who were present.

## Dean Baugher Announces Summer School Courses

Dean A. C. Baugher, director of Summer Session, announced that he expects about 100 people to be enrolled. Professor T. H. Ebersole, of the local high school, together with the regular faculty will present a varied course of study. The courses of the Inter-session are as follows:

Literature, American History, Ed. Psychology, Principle of Education, Biology, Typewriting, Shorthand, Criminology, Algebra, Physical Science, Commercial Geography and American Government. The Summer Session includes all phases of study but a full-year study.

Anyone interested in enrolling should contact Dean A. C. Baugher.

### BACCALAUREATE

The graduating class of Elizabethtown College will congregate in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on Washington Street, for the Baccalaureate services which will be held on Sunday evening, May 28, at 7:30 Daylight Saving Time.

President Schlosser will deliver the sermon. His subject is "The Christian Race."

## President Schlosser Speaks At Reception

Thirty-eight faculty members and seniors gathered at the Posey Patch on Wednesday evening for a pleasant and informal dinner, the seniors' farewell token to the faculty.

President R. W. Schlosser in a brief speech emphasized two needs which the graduates will be expected to fill: they must "do", i.e. they must be able to do the tasks for which they have been prepared; and they must "be", possess the moral qualities of good character.

Paul Cassel and Lois Brehm sang two duets, Professor Saylor gave several humorous readings, and then the entire group engaged in singing. William Russell acted in the capacity of toastmaster.

## Acheson And Men's Glee Clubs Close Lyceum Numbers

"I am convinced that periods of rapid advance (in civilization) have been periods of liberty, and periods of decay, retrogression, or stagnation have been periods of despotism," Dr. Barclay Acheson, speaking on the subject "Liberty and Progress," brought an optimistic viewpoint on present day problems in the second feature of the final number of the current Lyceum course.

Two concepts of government face the world today: totalitarianism, which destroys initiative, the rights of minorities, and the processes of growth; and free government, which encourages orderly progressive change.

The mental climate of freedom which prevails in America, according to Dr. Acheson, helped us make more progress in social justice in the last hundred years than has any other nation in one thousand years. Problems then are not to be looked upon as evidence of failure or decadence; they are rather the products of success.

Dr. Acheson sees no reason for anything but confidence in the future of America, and has no sympathy with any philosophy of despair.

On Wednesday evening, April 19, 1939, the Lyceum Committee of Elizabethtown College presented the University of Pennsylvania Men's Glee Club in a concert in the College Auditorium-Gymnasium. The glee club, composed of about twenty-four voices, was under the direction of Dr. Harl McDonald. It was a worth-while feature in every way; the blending of their voices and their complete coordination was excellent; the smoothness and resonance of their voice quality gave evidence of intensive training and thoughtful study; the program they presented was balanced and interesting, and their complete absorption in their director and the music they were singing gave them a definitely self-possessed air which is found only in experienced singers. Dr. McDonald is to be complimented on his fine group of musicians. They are a credit to him, to the University of Pennsylvania, and to American collegiate music in general.

## Twenty-Five Students Visit Hospital

About twenty-five students visited the State Hospital for Crippled Children on Thursday afternoon, April 20, 1939. The group, consisting of Sigma Zeta members and others interested in medical work, were first taken on a tour throughout the entire hospital. Dr. Sankey, who served as guide, showed them the many types of casts used in adjusting deformities and explained how they work.

After the general tour, the group retired to a room where Dr. Martin explained the workings of the hospital and answered questions concerning the various types of diseases of the bones.

## Baugher Elected President Of Student Ass'n

The past several weeks have witnessed a number of elections for the coming school year. The major organizations elected their officers in several chapel sessions. Norman Baugher was elected president of the Student Association for the coming year. His associates on the senate are Grace Wenger, Merle Heckler, Ruth Cameron, Ross Coulson, Helen Rebert, and Dale Frey. The student body chose Merle Walker as president of the Athletic Association with Lena Brightbill as Secretary-treasurer. The men students elected Mark Weaver to head the Y. M. C. A., while the women selected Grace Yenger for president of the Y. W. Following is a complete list of officers for next year as announced by Professor Weller:

Y. M. C. A.—President, Mark Weaver; Vice-president, Ernest Lefever; secretary, Ross Coulson; treasurer, Galen Jones.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Grace Wenger; vice-president, Anna Carper; secretary, Bernice Brant; treasurer, Esther Moore.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS—President, Luke Ebersole; recording secretary, Esther Moore; corresponding secretary, Leah Godfrey; treasurer, Mark Weaver.

COMMERCIALES—President, Arthur Kulp; vice-president, Stanley Disney; secretary, Pearl Brock; treasurer, Merle Heckler.

CANDLES—President, Luke Ebersole; secretary-treasurer, W. Willoughby.

SIGMA ZETA—President, Lester Manbeck; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Parrett.

## COLLEGE CHOIR PRESENTS ELIJAH

The Elizabethtown College Choir, under the direction of Professor E. G. Meyer, presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the Auditorium-Gymnasium, on May 12, 1939. This oratorio, written in 1846, one year before Mendelssohn's death, ranks among the great of all time. With its wealth of solos, ensemble groups, and choir numbers it was a musical masterpiece of rare finish and beauty. It is the second of Mendelssohn's great oratorios, having been preceded ten years earlier by "St. Paul." Its first performance was given at the Birmingham Music Festival in Germany on August 26, 1846, under the direction of the composer. Unlike so many other works of art, it gained immediate recognition and approval from the public.

The leading role of Elijah was sung by the president and leading baritone of the choir, Luke Ebersole. Although this was Mr. Ebersole's first appearance as leading soloist in any of the choir's productions, he very capably handled the part. Additional solos were sung by Miss Jeanette Barnes, soprano, Miss Grace Frantz, alto, and Messrs. Robert Adams and John Speidel, tenors. The oratorio was conducted by Professor Meyer, director of music, and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Meyer, instructor of piano at the College. Mrs. Meyer, having accompanied "The Creation" by Haydn, and "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, had just the experience she needed to accomplish this difficult task.

### NEW STAFF CHOSEN

Dr. Musick, Faculty Adviser to the Etownian recently announced that the staff for next year is as follows: Editor . . . . . William Willoughby Associate Editor . . . . . Ernest Lefever News Editor . . . . . Beatrice Myers Sports Editor . . . . . Lowell Reidenbaugh Business Manager . . . . . Arthur Kulp Asst. Bus. Manager . . . . . John Speidel Advertising Manager . . . . . Charles Walker Circulation Manager . . . . . Elwood Fauth

## College To Graduate Largest Class In Its History

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Friday, May 26

8:00 p. m.—Music Program, College Auditorium.

Saturday, May 27

1:30 p. m.—Baseball. Varsity vs. Susquehanna, (Central Penna. Conference Game), Alumni Athletic Field.

3:30 p. m.—Spring Session of the Alumni Council, College Chapel

4:30 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, College Chapel

6:00 p. m.—Alumni Dinner. Toastmaster, Wilbur K. Cassel '29. Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday, May 28

7:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by Dr. R. W. Schlosser, College Church.

Monday, May 29

10:00 a. m.—Commencement. Address by Rev. J. B. Baker, D. D., Pastor St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, Pa., College Auditorium.

1:30 p. m.—Baseball. Varsity vs. Bucknell, Alumni Athletic Field.

## Commencement To Be Held Monday

The Rev. J. B. Baker, D. D., pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, Pa., will deliver the Commencement address "Raising Bees" to forty-three graduates and their friends, Monday morning, May 29. Dr. Baker was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1901 and from Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1904. In 1920 he was the manager of the "Second Mile" of the Million Dollar Campaign for Gettysburg College.

Previous to his present pastorate he served in Newport, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., and Indiana, Pa. In the thirteen years that Dr. Baker has been in York, he has developed his church into one of the greatest of his denomination with a membership of 1,600. His church, built during the depression and free of debt is famous for its "Radiant Cross Prayer Meeting" which on several occasions numbered over 1,000 in attendance.

In 1937 Dr. Baker was sent to the Holy Land and nine other foreign countries by his congregation. The regular service of St. Matthew's church is broadcast every Sunday morning at 11:00 A. M. over station WORK. Dr. Baker is widely known also as the author of a number of books.

The orations will be given by James Martin and Samuel Jones. Mr. Martin's subject is "Young America Faces orward", and Mr. Jones "Americanization of the Foreigner."

### Graduate, Cum Laude

Aaron B. Herr, Farmersville, Pa.

### Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts

Paul K. Cassel, Fairview Village, Pa. Elmer Quentin Gleim, 1956 Swatara St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Reinfried F. Kohler, 122 Mansfield St., Belvidere, N. J.

James Martin, 834 Quentin Road, Lebanon, Pa.

William Harvey Russell, 113 Main St., Keyport, N. J.

### Bachelor of Science in Science

Samuel Vere Geyer, 1085 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Pauline Grace Hamilton, 644 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Aaron B. Herr, Farmersville, Pa.

Herman M. Leister, McAlisterville, Pa.

Harold Murray Saylor, R. 1, Red Lion, Pa.

### Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education

Esther Brant, Dallastown, Pa.

Mildred M. Brubaker, N. Water St., Selinsgrove, Pa.

Helen Ettle Force, 429 N. Union St., Middletown, Pa.

Sara Freed Leopold, 140 E. 7th Ave., Frappe, Pa.

Grace E. Loucks, 1032 W. King St., York, Pa.

Lloyd S. Stetler, Dillsburg, Pa.

John Stoner Wenger, R. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

\*Goldie Ruth Wolfe, Manchester, Md.

Ruth Marie Wolfe, Manchester, Md.

### Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education

Marion Winnefred Bardell, Millers-town, Pa.

\*Alva Gilbert Bender, Maytown, Pa.

\*Dale F. Danner, Porters Sideling, Pa.

Ralph Norman Duncan, R. 5, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

\*John Henry Espenshade, 124 North Poplar St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

C. Arthur S. Hollinger, R. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

See COMMENCEMENT, Page Two

## Special Bus Takes 35 To Philadelphia

Approximately thirty-five students traveled to Philadelphia under the direction of Doctor Hill, Professor of Physics and Mathematics, and Doctor Bowman, Professor of Education on Saturday, April 29. The object of the trip was the Franklin Institute where the group also had the opportunity to visit the Fels Planetarium. The group was composed primarily of members of the Physical Science and Visual Education classes.

## Commerciantes Meet

At the Commerciantes meeting held on Monday, April 10, Mr. J. W. Bingham, Supervising Principal of the East Donegal Township Schools brought a very interesting and informative talk to the members of the club. After giving a brief history of the teaching of Commercial subjects and of its development, Mr. Bingham spoke of the opportunities in this field and urged the prospective Commercial teacher to take all the extra work in his field he could get. He listed the characteristics of a good commercial teacher and left with us a written pledge for Commercial teachers.

At the business meeting, Evelyn Duerst was appointed to arrange for the annual spring outing to be held at Governor's Gables. Ernest King was appointed to investigate the possibility of going on a swimming party to the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. pool. A trip to the Ford assembly plant at Chester as the major trip of the year, was discussed, no action was taken. A committee composed of Galen Jones chairman, Merle Heckler, Pearl Brock, Lena Brightbill, and Emory Stauffer, was appointed to take care of the completing of the project of collecting Commercial teachers requirements in every state in the United States, which was started last year.

On Thursday, April 29, the members of the Commerciantes went on a tour of the offices of the Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster. On an earlier trip to this plant, the offices were not open to visitors. They were taken through the accounting and stenographic divisions and were shown how a big business office operates.



THE ETOWNIAN

Member of I. N. A.

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

Editorial

FAREWELL—

Although we may become rather bored with the poetry of Tennyson, we can never forget nor question the verity of King Arthur's admonition to Sir Bedivere, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." Truly, there is one constant in the entire universe, and that is the ever changing order of things. Many times the new brings a more satisfactory state, but too often it brings a sad remorse. We hope that the staff for next year will emulate those many traits which distinguish the editor for this year from the typical, sophomoric college editor. He was kind and tolerant toward those of differing convictions, striving to maintain academic freedom under differing circumstances. Longsuffering and patient, he earned our gratitude and commanded our respect. Our numerous mistakes he would carefully correct, and would then help us to avoid similar errors in the future. He tried to produce a paper that was worthy of the highest ideals of Etown College, a paper that would be enjoyed by all, and that would be a faithful reproduction of the activities of the school year, and we believe that he has succeeded in spite of our occasional lack of cooperation.

We cannot prophecy as to the kind of paper will be actually produced next year, but we hope that it will approximate our predecessor's thus making a worthwhile contribution to life on the campus. The paper of next year will succeed only if the entire staff, the student body and the faculty cooperate in the writing, editing and criticizing of it. Is it too much to hope for a "new order" that does not fall short of the old?

W. G. W.

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WHAT IS ADEQUATE TRAINING?

Mr. Webster and his dictionary notwithstanding, to the job-seeking graduate of today the two words "adequately trained" have taken on a new meaning, according to information supplied by A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance at the University of Wisconsin.

The dictionary will tell you, in effect, that these two words mean "specialized knowledge and skill in the technical processes of the occupations."

But Professor Edgerton recently declared that to be "adequately trained" today, college graduates must also be "prepared to adapt and adjust themselves to the changing conditions about them."

Basing his statements on the results of a nation-wide occupational trend study of over 18,000 professional and semi-professional positions which were actually filled by college graduates, Professor Edgerton predicted that in "the job-hunt of tomorrow the race will be to the socially well-adjusted and to the versatile."

Catty Tales

If evil be said of thee, and it is true, correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it. —Shakespeare

WE TOLD YOU

it would come and here it is—you guessed it, the end of school. We have during the past year courageously endured many and diverse hardships along the thorn-strewn way. We have encountered pestilence (notably gold fish), we have climbed over the jagged rocks of doubt and fear, we have passed through the scorching fire of criticism and the water of ingratitude, and yea we have truly met the trials and tribulations of this life—Yea, verily, we have almost passed through the valley of the shadow of death. One almost feels like taking the advice of Job's friends to curse God and die, but, lo

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SOME KIND FRIEND

points him to the soothing and comforting words of the poet, "Earth is but a desert drear; Heaven is my home." Yes, when we remember that we are but here for moment the toils of the road seem nothing. Soon all tears will be wiped from our eyes, soon everything will be perfect in that sweet bye and bye. When we get to the other side of the shore there will be no tears, no sorrow, no work, no fly paper, no proctors, no hand-out lunches, no blue books or Mondays, no chaperones, no apple sauce, no libraries and just to think—no colleges—and last, but most important, KNOW YOURSELF. Don't let anyone feed you a lion or a cockroach either.

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THERE ARE A NUMBER

of questions we might raise at such a time as this—but anyway, why did the girls' "Y" receive a bill of \$12.46 for fertilizer? Again, why did Ruth Wise receive a \$3.00 bill for hauling a horse? Why were no gold fish put in the fountain this spring? Why dig up the past—yes, we're referring to the earlier photographs of the seniors. It might be a good idea for a chapel program, and by the way

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AUF WIEDERSEHEN, SENIORS.

You are about to be thrust out upon the cold, cold world—but remember, my son, you are a college man. You will meet trials and difficulties almost as great as you encountered during your last four years, but just remember who you are, my son. When you sit among kings, and vice presidents, and perchance among intelligent people, always speak your mind, if you have any, and boldly tell them you're from Elizabethtown College. As soon as they hear that their lower jaws will drop upon their expiring breasts in reverence. After sufficiently recovering from the shock they will be heard to say in almost a whisper—"E-l-i-z-a-b-e-t-h-t-o-w-n, did he say he was from Elizabethtown? Well, I'll be —!" Again, remember, my son, you are a college man. In conclusion, best of luck and good fortune to every one of you!

Good-bye till next year.

CATNIPPED.

Miller Peterman Speaks To IRC

On May 11, Mr. Miller Peterman an authority on foreign relations from Harrisburg, spoke at the last International Relations meeting of the year. Mr. Peterman said that he was a pacifist, and that international strife cannot be eliminated until the underlying factors which cause it are removed. "Our present economic set-up fosters conflict within countries as well as conflict between countries. If we want to eliminate war we must change the fundamental economic system."

Mr. Peterman suggested two practical and concrete ways to better the status quo: work camps in areas of economic and social disorganization, and consumer's cooperatives. After the meeting a general discussion followed which centered itself around the subject of cooperatives. Mr. Peterman related some of his experiences in setting up a co-op grocery store in Harrisburg. After giving us a general idea of the scope and rapid growth of the co-operative movement, he suggested that we, as socially conscious college students, ought to study the matter.

College Defeats Upsala 5-4

The type of baseball that befits fictional heroes emerged from its state of story-book iciness into one of warm reality on May 12. A glorious finish a la Merriwell with Emory Stouffer at the helm disquieted a disgruntled bevy of Upsala players squared a debt incurred in basketball and gave Bobby Hoffner his second collegiate victory of the year, this one a ten inning 5-4 affair. With the tying run on second in the person of Herb Lefever who had just haloed himself by tying up the game, Stouffer drove a hard single between third base and shortstop for the necessary punch.

Lead Changes Twice

The Blue and Grey went to the fore in the first inning as usual. Walker was nicked with a pitch. After Saylor and Espenshade skied out Shirk doubled Walker home and followed later when Lefever singled to left.

The visitors halved the margin in the third to a duo of singles, a strike out and a force out. Came the sixth and a trio of hits were good for two runs.

So it stood until the last half of the ninth. With one out Gleim singled, stole second and went to third as Day was retired. Hoffner rose to the situation and promptly singled to left.

Upsala was in front again in the upperhalf of the tenth on a single, error, stolen base and an outfield fly.

But the end wasn't yet. After Manbeck was retired, Espenshade singled. Shirk forced the rotund one at second but was safe at first himself. After stealing second when Lefever got his second single of the game. Stouffer was allowed to take his turn at bat, although his record to three strike outs and fly out didn't cause any furor. On the initial pitch Lefever claimed second. With orchids or tomatoes in readiness for whatever was his contribution, the Sophomore eyed a likeable delivery, swung and drove a single to left. A hurried throw to the plate was too late to nip Lefever who scored standing up.

UPSALA

	AB	R	H	O	A
Peterson, 2b	5	0	0	2	2
Ritchie, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Frieburg, 3b	5	1	1	0	5
Buckley, 1b	5	2	3	13	0
Schaeffer, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Becker, ss	4	0	2	3	2
Anderson, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Galvin, c	3	1	2	5	2
Chamberlain, p	4	0	2	2	3
z DuPre	1	0	0	0	0

Total 39 4 11 29a14  
a Two out when winning run scored  
z batted for Anderson in 10th

ELIZABETHTOWN

	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Saylor, c	4	0	0	7	0
Espenshade, 2b	5	0	1	1	3
Shirk, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Lefever, 3b	4	1	2	0	2
Stouffer, ss	5	0	1	3	3
Gleim, 1b	4	1	2	14	9
Day, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hoffner, p	4	0	1	0	6
x Smith	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, lf	1	0	0	1	0
xx Manbeck	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 5 9 30 14

x Batted for Walker in 7th.

xx Batted for Saylor in 10th

SCORE BY INNINGS

Upsala	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	—4
Etown	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—5

Dr. Hill Visits World's Fair

Dr. and Mrs. Hill last week had the opportunity of exploring the World's Fair when they were in New York visiting friends. Dr. Hill was especially interested in the General Electric exhibit, which had for its main attraction a ten million volt generator producing artificial lightning. Other impressive features were seen in the Eastman Kodak and Westinghouse exhibits. In addition to many educational benefits, Dr. Hill profited by having received by the end of the week a pair of very tired feet.

Waggin' Tongues

By Ernest Lefever

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments. —O. W. Holmes

What was the most valuable experience in your college career?

Paul Cassel—Anticipation of commencement

Fritz Bardell—Worries, and Esther Brant. Mothering stray cats and brewing black coffee.

Albert Bzura, 39½—Getting a broad and more tolerant understanding of human nature.

Major Booz—My greatest experience was tiptoeing into 7:40's ten to fifteen minutes late, thinking I was getting away with it, only to meet the professor's justifiable disapproving glance. Ach, vell, it's all over now!

Esther Marie Brant—Rooming with Grace Wenger—Grace greater than all—

Sara Leopold—Learning to go up and down the fire escape without breaking my neck. (Not after sundown, of course.)

Jim Martin—Learning to get along with people who disagree with me.

Reinfried Koehler—To find that youth, be it in Germany or the U. S. A., is very much the same—full of horseplay and fun except two days before final exams.

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THE SPRING CHICKENS CACKLE

What Do You Like Best About The Springtime?

Ruth Cameron—Spring gives one that feeling that there is really something to live for, in this beautiful world after all.

Anna Carper—I like the out-of-doors and spring fever.

Thelma Shenk—I like it all.

Her Roommate—My roommate doesn't have to wear her red flannels anymore.

Mary Velter—Everything except the mosquitoes.

Ruth Wise—Lake scenes and stuff.

Ralph Duncan—The "Spring Fever"

Garland Hoover—The awakening of nature. The things that have been dormant so long once again spring forth. Spring gives new life and new vitality.

Grace Wenger—End of school.

Lester Schreiber—That spring air that creates within one a desire to answer the "call of the wild."

Ruth Seibert—All that is therein.

—E—

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

V. Lester Schreiber, Kirkwood, Pa.

\*Clair A. Trout, Seven Valleys, Pa.

Bachelor of Science in Commercial Education

\*Stanford LeRoy Baugher, 305 Chocolate Ave., Hershey, Pa.

Charles C. Booz, 204 N. Broad St., Souderton, Pa.

Lois Elizabeth Brehm, Hummelstown, Pa.

Albert Francis Bzura, 301 Webster St., Ranshaw, Pa.

Esther Ray Diller, 726 E. Philadelphia St., York, Pa.

Evelyn Jennie Duerst, 272 Locust St., Columbia, Pa.

Robert Forney Eshleman, Box 166, Florin, Pa.

Floyd Henry Gutshall, 1058 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Kenneth Coover Heckman, 30 E. King St., Shippensburg, Pa.

Samuel Roy Jones, R. 1, Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y.

\*William Theodore Kelly, R.D., Greensburg, Pa.

J. Franklin Lander, 715 First St., Lancaster, Pa.

\*Ethel Mann, 1225 E. Darby Road, Brookline, Pa.

\*Arthur Jerel Risser, R. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mildred M. Shope, 123 E. Main St., Ephrata, Pa.

\*These will complete their course of study in the Summer Session of 1939.



## Sport-O-Scope

By REIDENBAUGH

Backward, turn backward O Time in your flight  
Make it September again for tonight—

but to paraphrase the sentiments of Elizabeth Akers Allen of seventy-nine years ago in this twelfth-hour season of reminiscence on May 23, 1939. In a brief flash back across the somewhat faded paths of memory there arise scenes after scenes, the mere mention of which conveys a galaxy of athletic luminaries and achievements across the sports horizon. From September to May the Janes spread replete with thrills ne plus ultra. The first scene is vividly brought back at every sight of a still unpaid telephone bill. (We 'phoned the bonas novas to Dreamy Day in the hospital and in the intervening months have never had fifteen cents strictly our own.) The occasion was the Sophomore's overthrow of Senior imperialism on the diamond on the P. M. of October 3. Two errors proved the undoing of Elmer Gleim's otherwise nigh-immaculate throwing.

In rapid fire order soccer bounced in and out of the spot light—net proceeds—four rebuffs and one tie.

The scene shifts. It's December 3, in downtown Philadelphia. We are at the unveiling of Coach Herr's 38-39 basketball edition in Kenney Gymnasium. Against a powerful St. Joe juggernaut Baugher et. al. upset the local dopesters by ringing up forty-nine points as over against the Hawk's 80. After the game Ross Coulson forsook the pastime because of an injured spine. However, diathermic treatments changed his mind and his spine for him.

The team gathers momentum with each succeeding onset and hits on all eight during the Gallaudet debacle. Yet the Coach and Lady Luck aren't favorably disposed toward each other and as many others have found out there is just no arguing with the Destinies. Injury after injury riddled the ranks. Gene Shirk was hors de combat with a bad pelvis. Chick Baugher was forced to play favorites to a weak ankle. Coulson spared his spine. Tam Baugher had something or other on his knee. Hal Saylor underwent an appendectomy. Only Stan "Rough and Ready" Disney and Sammy Jones were spared. Injury side-stepped them . . . little wonder five wins and fifteen losses mirror the 38-39 schedule.

March blends into April and an occasional hint at springtime sets the stage for the advent of baseball. In a belated start there shines through the lifting haze the 3-2 setback of Bridgewater; Disney's beautiful display of pitching in the fifth inning of the Juniata game there. After Goodale led off with a gift triple, Diz forced the following three batsmen to ground out pitcher to first, Goodale all the while cemented on third; Shirk's base-clearing triple against Maryland that sent the Southerners home with a 4-0 defeat; Emory Stouffer's game-winning single that sent Herb Lefever across the pay station in the tenth inning of the Upsala 5-4 downfall. Previously the Sophomore had fanned three times.

It's May 24, 1939, and the horizon has cleared. Only the drone of an orchestra from some one's loud speaker stirs the quiet. Although the fanfare and shouting has died out, the memories linger on, some pleasant ones, others distasteful. What the inviting ones lack in number they make up for in calibre. As a final tribute to the athletes the Blue and Grey Valhalla will scythe from active roles on May 29, we propose a non-

## Phantoms Trip Maryland Again; Bow To Juniata

### TOWSEND TEACHERS COLLEGE

Another Freshman orthodox hurler joined the exclusive set of Blue and Grey winners when Bobby Hoffner maneuvered seven Maryland safeties into a 4-0 shutout on April 24. In masterly style he poured his assortment past opponents' bats on eleven different occasions. Yet while Hoffner was effectively applying his repertoire to Maryland his own mates were no Big Berthas on the offense. After five innings the complet harvest showed three hits, two walks, and five strike outs. In the sixth frame the storm broke. Smith singled and Lefever sacrificed him along. Walker singled to right but Smith was out at the plate on an attempted score. Disney and Hoffner Walked. At this spot Shirk was inserted to pinch hit. In short order he had lofted a drive over the center fielders head that propelled three runners home. A moment later he added the fourth tally on a passed ball.

Although returned the ultimate winner, Hoffner had his period of unrest, and that a serious one. In the third inning three singles loaded the hassocks. With two out the vaunted power of Maryland's clean-up hitter was directed into a right field drive that Disney pocketed for the final out.

### MORAVIAN 19 ETOWN 5

Sponsoring an attack that savored of a lion-lamb combat the Greyhounds of Moravian shelled three Phantom pitchers to cover within seven and two-thirds innings and piled up an incredible 19-5 victory that deviated from the definitions of interest as early as the first stanza. As many times before the Blue and Grey took affairs in hand in the first frame. Walker was granted first on an error. Manbeck walked. On an attempted double steal Walker got the wave at third. As Espenshade grounded out Manbeck negotiated third from whence he scored as the shortstop, for the second time, beat Shirk's hit.

It was Curt Day who was selected to offer up his portside deliveries. He side-tracked the first man to face him but after him the deluge. Six singles, five of the infield variety, accounted for five runs.

Hoffner took over when Day retired at the end of the sixth and was salvaging what he could when an observing umpire detected a faux pas in his delivery. The Freshman was unnerved and several runs trickled home until he regained himself.

Smith assumed duties in the eighth but was forced to the bench after one man was retired and threats were imminent. Gleim was delegated to finish and retired the last two men with exactly no damage, and but five pitched balls.

alcoholic toast with the solemn reminder that both Bucknell and Gettysburg vaulted into prominence because two alumni, Christy Mathewson and Eddie Plank scolded their pitching exploits on the gilt-edged pages of baseball history.

And so to a year that verged on the depths of despair and on the acme of jubilation—it's curtains. With one eye on the past and the other on the future, we close our 38-39 scrivening with a heart-felt auf widersehn and—au revoir until September.

In the fourth Stan Disney blasted a drive over the left field fence for his first hit of the season, and from then until the ninth when three scores were chalked up it was Moravian all the way.

### JUNIATA 7 ETOWN 3

Out of their Huntington reservation there stormed on the morning of the twentieth a troupe of Schwartz Indians, intent on proving that their previous 4-1 victory was no mistake and that only a scalp on each of their belts would appease their sanguine thirst. To achieve his goal Carty Schwartz gambled on Sacco, while Coach Herr countered with Gene Shirk.

The Juniataians jumped into a 1-0 lead in the first when Shirk fed Danny Geiser a home run ball. Their lead was short-lived as Saylor walked and scored when Espenshade tripled to deep center in the same inning. On top again in the third with three singles, good for one run, the Indians added two in the fifth on two singles, two errors and an outfield fly. However, Bobby Hoffner closed up the gap in the lower half of the fifth when he poled out a drive into the tennis court with Gleim on the paths. Day struckout. Jones singled, but all semblances of base hits were disquieted and the rally fizzed out. Only one Phantom hit, and that from Herb Lefever, marred an otherwise clear path to the tape.

Aspreviously it was the Bergstresser-Grege-Goodale triumvirate that conducted the services. Among themselves they distributed eleven of the thirteen safeties. The former two collected four each but the most enviable record resounded from the bat of Red Goodale. On each of his four official trips to the plate he drove Bergstresser home with either one of his three singles or an outfield fly.

### JUNIATA

	AB	R	H	O	A
Geiser, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Bergstresser, c	5	4	4	3	2
Grega, 2b	5	2	4	4	3
Goodale, 1b	4	0	3	15	0
Lepold, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Kibler, ss	4	0	0	3	7
Walter, 3b	4	0	0	0	5
Simpson, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Cooper, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Sacco, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	40	7	13	27	20

### ELIZABETHTOWN

	AB	R	H	O	A
Jones, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Saylor, C	1	1	0	9	1
Espenshade, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Shirk, p	4	0	0	1	3
Lefever, 3b	4	0	2	0	3
Stouffer, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Gleim, 1b	3	1	2	13	2
Hoffner, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Day, cf	3	0	0	1	0
x Disney	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	21	14

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**YMCA and YW  
Officers Installed**

On Tuesday, May 16, during the regular chapel period the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. organizations held an installation service for the newly elected officers and cabinets. The incoming regime will begin its work at the fall "Y" Retreat where plan for the school year to follow will be laid.

After the opening devotions of the installation service Esther Brant, the retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., summarized the work of the year, urging the new officers to do even better next year. The incoming president, Grace Wenger, responded with a talk explaining the purposes of the Young Women's Christian Association on a college campus. Following a vocal solo, "My Task", by Robert Adams, a talk was given by the outgoing president of the boys' "Y", Norman Baugher. Mr. Baugher told of the year's work and urged that the three main events might become traditional of the Y. M. C. A. Mark Weaver, the new president then spoke, showing what a "Y" should mean to a college campus.

President R. W. Schlosser then called the new officers and cabinets to the platform and read to them the installation pledge. After being accepted by the entire audience the new regime was fully installed.

The new officers are as follows: Y. W. C. A.: president, Grace Wenger; vice president, Anna Carper; secretary, Bernice Brant; and treasurer, Esther Moore. The cabinet consists of three committee chairmen: cheer-up, Lena Brightbill; social, Peggy Hoover; chapel program, Beatrice Myers; Y. M. C. A.: president, Mark Weaver; vice president, Ernest Leffer; secretary, Ross Coulson; treasurer, Galen Jones; John Spidel, Chas. Walker, and Stanley Earhart are members of the cabinet.

**"PEACE BELL" FROM BELGIUM**

The largest of the 35 bronze bells in the carillon being cast in Belgium for the tower of that country's exhibit building at the New York World's Fair 1939, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair, will bear this inscription in Latin: "Because I am named Leopold, I ring only for peace over the Atlantic."

**WALKING ON COTTON**

Cotton flooring, as welcome to tired feet as thick rugs and much more practical, is one example of several new uses for cotton exhibited in the North Carolina section of the Court of States at the New York World's Fair.

**DRY-LAND BOAT**

Without ever touching water, a huge boat is to be brought from Soviet Russia as one of its exhibits at the New York World's Fair. The boat is 79 feet long, 33 feet broad and 20 feet high. It will come on a cargo steamer and, upon arrival at New York will be placed upon a powerful truck for transportation to the Fair.

**HOW ONE GOES UNDER ETHER**

The relaxing and pain-eliminating effects of anaesthesia are being demonstrated in the Medicine and Public Health Building of the New York Fair through the use of a full-size mechanical model of a human being lying upon an operating table, surrounded by animated figures of surgeons, nurses and others.

**YWCA Entertains  
Mothers**

On May 13 the girls of the Y. W. C. A. entertained their mothers on the campus in honor of Mother's Day. A fine program was presented throughout the afternoon and evening with about 40 mothers enjoying the hospitality of their daughters.

At 4 P. M. a pageant was given consisting of episodes in the lives of famous mothers. The characters were as follows:

Moses' mother—Janet Pfaltzgraff  
Pharoah's daughter—Sara Leopold  
Miriam—Sara Herr  
Pharoah's daughter Train—Ruth Seibert, Betty Goupe, Ruth Shaw, Dorothy Collam, Helen Groupe, and Bernice Brant  
Ruth—Pearl Brock  
Orpha—Cleo Pfaltzgraff  
Naomi—Beatrice Myers  
Hannah—Anna Carper  
Eli—Arleen Miller  
Mary—Mother of Jesus—Esther Brant  
Elizabeth—Anna Graybill  
Roman Matrons—Ruth Cameron, Ruth Hollinger, Rachael Kurtz  
Roman Children—Sara Heindel and Ruth Hershey  
Martha Washington—Midred Brubaker  
George Washington—Marion Bardell  
Lincoln's mother—Evelyn Duerst  
Abraham Lincoln—Lorraine Miller  
Pioneer woman—Leah Godfrey  
Pioneer Daughter—Sara Wiley  
Whistler's mother—Grace Bucher  
Colored Ma'am—Thelma Shenk

Peggy Hoover read a poem by Grace Noel Crowell, American Mother of 1938. Mary Velter was the reader for the entire program. Light refreshments were served and a social hour was spent in the social room.

The banquet was held at 6 p. m., during which the following program was presented: Vocal solo, Jeanette Barnes; piano duet, Peggy Hoover and Lorraine Miller; trio, Mary Velter, Leah Godfrey, and Jeanette Barnes; piano solo, Lena Brightbill; marimba selection, Frances Dyson. Mrs. Rineheart was the speaker of the evening and told in a most interesting manner of home and family life in Europe, as seen in her travel there. The day proved a highlight in Y. W. activities and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

**Junior-Senior Banquet**

This year the Juniors entertained the Seniors off campus at Diff's. In welcoming the Seniors, Ernest King was confronted with the problem—to tell jokes or not to tell jokes. His solution was a justification speech for not having a speech. Dr. Hill, as toastmaster, encouraged Seniors looking for jobs, and with that problem put on the shelf the food appeared and disappeared with carefree gaiety. Between courses there was a solo by Robert Adams, a humorous reading by Galen Jones, and piano solos by Pearl Brock and Lena Brightbill. The "little fishes" proved that even Seniors can sing baby talk.

But the surprise of the evening was seeing the Seniors as they were in babyhood or half way from there. Luke Ebersole suggested encouraging prophecies for the seniors in the light of the development in the past twenty years. Proud parents had cooperated with the committee and sent pictures of their offspring which were shown on a screen. The banquet closed with group singing.

**Etown Bows To  
Indians Again**

Under none-too-favorable conditions the Blue and Grey played its second game in as many days, this time against the Indians from Juniata and Carty Swartz. The matinee resolved itself into a 1-1 tie in the first canto and continued as such until Juniata broke the spell in the seventh with a brace.

Sammy Jones saved the Phantoms a calamity when, in the opening frame he took first on a dropped third strike, raced to third on a passed ball and scored when Gleim singled to the infield.

In the seventh, the arm of Stan Disney that had so effectively negated Juniata advances weakened and gave up two tallies. One more in the ninth provided a 4-1 victory for that ancient nemesis Cab Rohrer.

**Students Present  
Concert Friday**

On Friday evening, May 26, 1936, at 8:00 Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, Instructors of Music of Elizabethtown College, will again present their pupils in recital in the Auditorium-Gymnasium. The student recitals are semi-annual affairs held at the close of each semester. They serve as opportunities for the piano and voice students of the College to gain invaluable experience in appearing before audience. This recital consists of fifteen piano and vocal selections played and sung by thirteen students. The program is as follows:

Blue Danube Waltzes (Strauss) played by Marguerite Hoover and Lorraine Miller; Heavenly Manna (Franck) sung by Elizabeth Gingrich; Waltz in A flat Major (Brahms) and Mazurka in B flat Major (Chopin), Ruth Hollinger, Maiden Tell Me (Czechoslovakian Folk Song) and For Music (Franz) sung by Mark Weaver; Preludes in A Major and C Minor, and Waltz in D flat Major by Chopin, played by Thelma Shank; Through the Leaves the Night Winds Moving (Schubert), J. Howard Speidel; Romance (Sibelius), Pearl Brock; The Lass with the Delicate Air (Arne), sung by Jeanette Barnes; Impromptu (Strickland), James Martin; Adelaide (Beethoven), Robert Adams; and a piano duet by Alma G. Snyder and Lena Brightbill, Tannhauser Overture (Wagner).

**Phantoms Nose Out  
Bridgewater**

After several weeks of weather-cursed practice that intrepid crew of Phantom diamonders finally set off their 21 gun salvo to the one hundredth year of baseball in the guise of a 3-2 victory over Bridgewater, on April 21. Ab initio it was the pitching and hitting of Gene Shirk abetted by the hitting of Dale Smith. In the opening frame Hal Saylor and Gleim collaborated to the extent of one run. Three innings later a triple off the bat of Smith and the first of Shirk's singles provided a working margin of two runs.

And need it he did, for in the eighth stanza a single together with four errors knotted the count. However, in the lower half of the same inning, with two out, Espenshade singled, took second as Smith strolled and Counted when Shirk singled to right.

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